HISTORIA

This Book Belongs to:

Jane Hunniston

Jane,
Its Been
nice knowing
you & hope you
and Alfred have fun
together
Jim Braun

Jane,
Its been so crazy
knowing you & this all
year. You've been a
great friend & you
do cute, nice, friendly
funny, (like me!) list
playing. Hope to see you
during the summer.
Love Livia
7'11

Jane
I'm sad that
I won't see you and I hope
I know you for a long
time to come

To Jane
To a great
girl that has nice
looks and lots of
donuts. Good luck
Mark Hoover

Jane,
To a person I like
& respect & love all my
friends equally all summer
I've practically all summer
with practically the summer
life. Enjoy the summer
ahead. Hope to see you &
Alfred
to the neat parties that are
still going on. Maybe will
run into each other this
summer. Bye for now
Kathy

(Greetings)
Hopefully I'll have
to really beer a santa
friendship hoping we still
friends for an eternity
With hope
everything is possible
Mari
Marietta

Historian 1970

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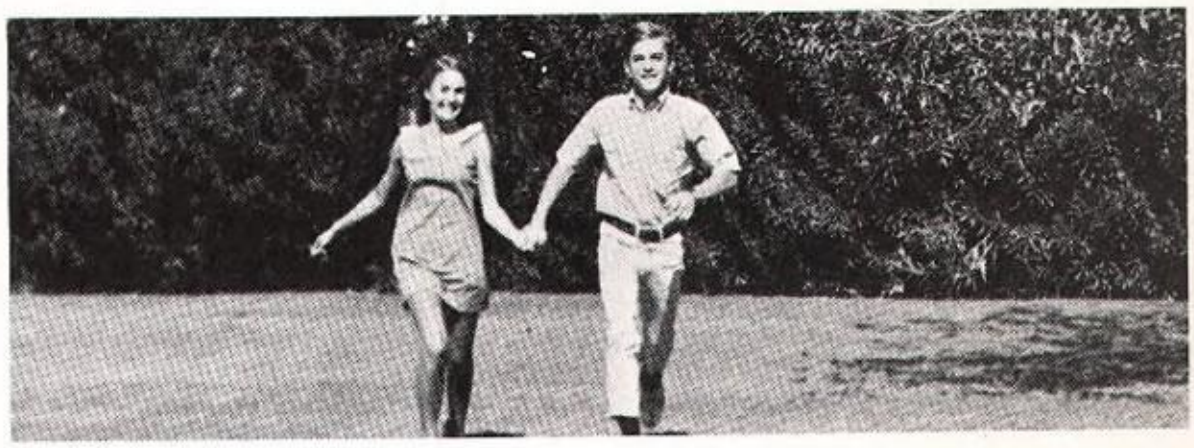

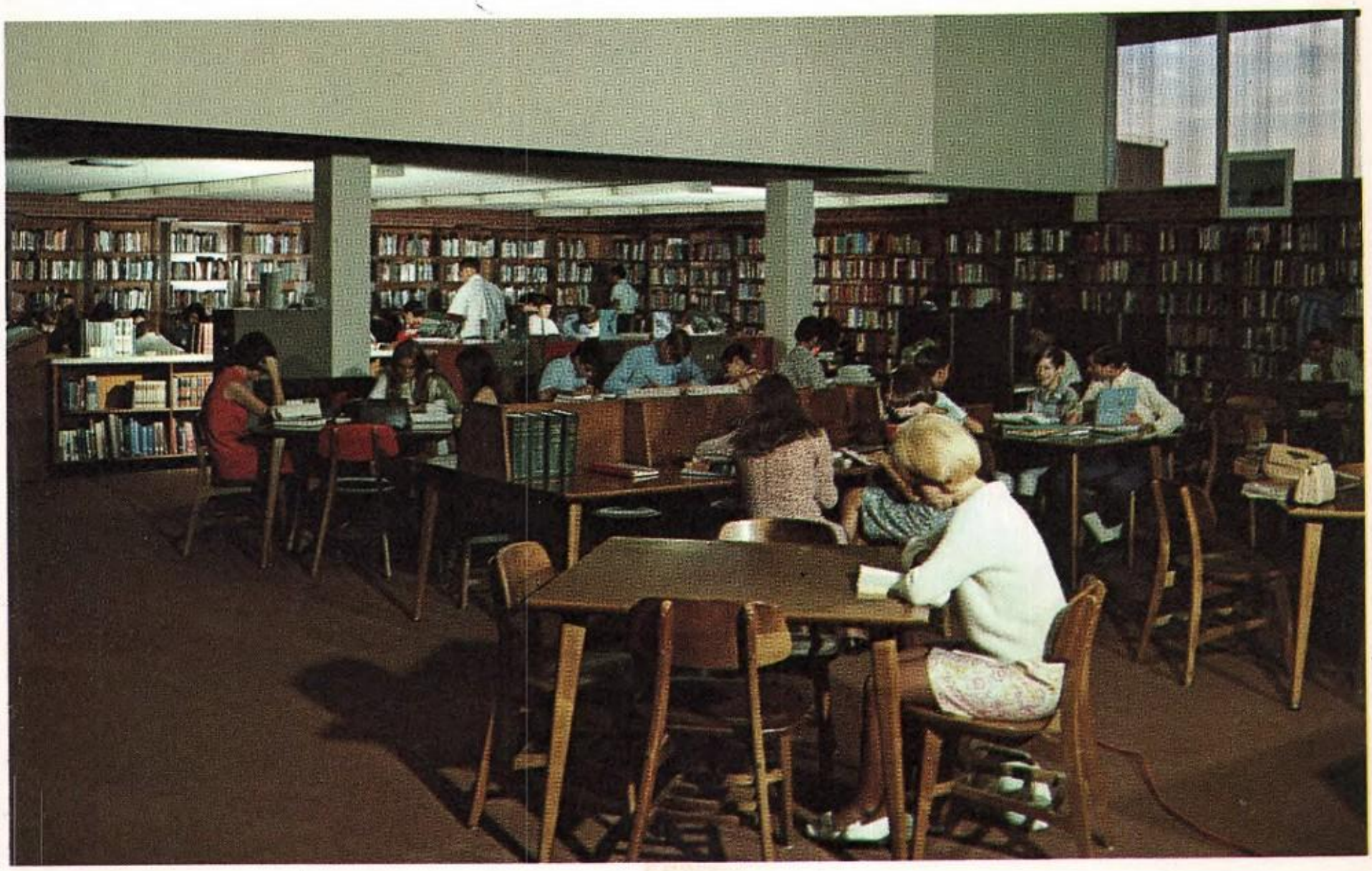

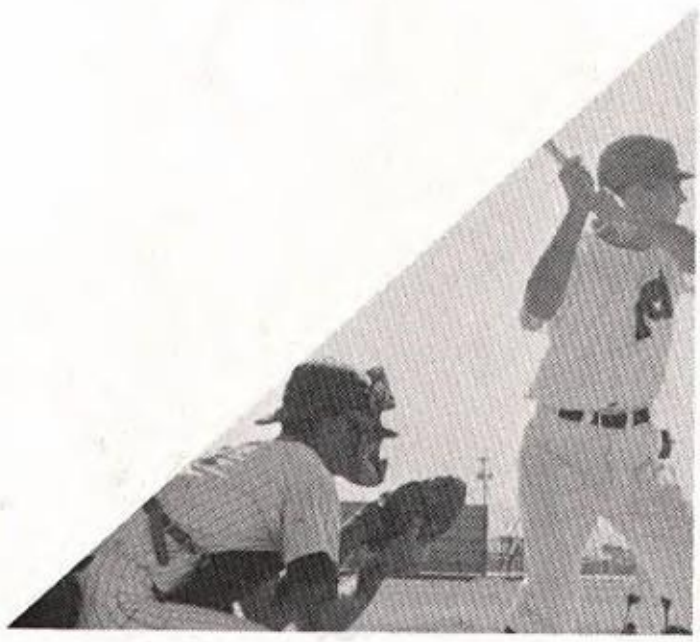

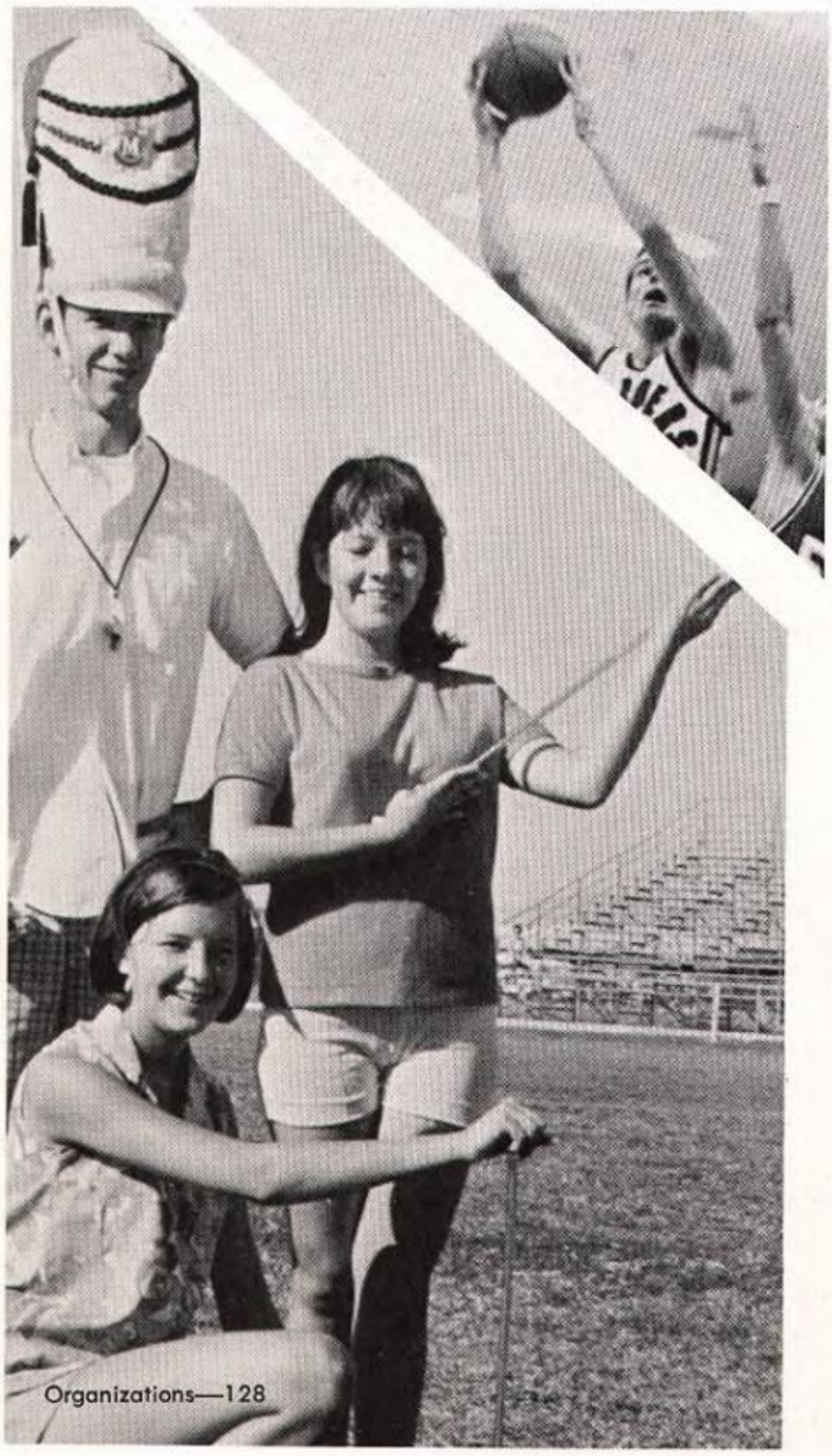

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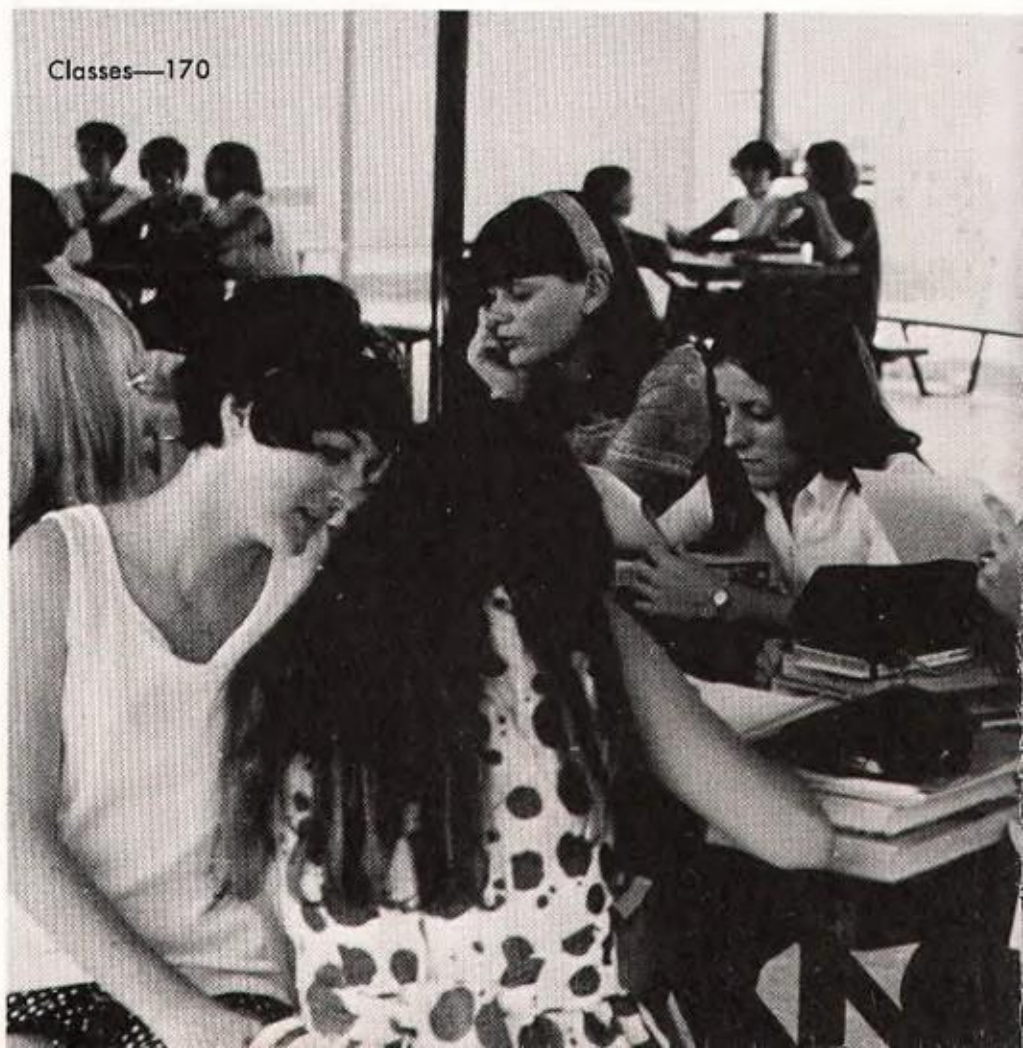

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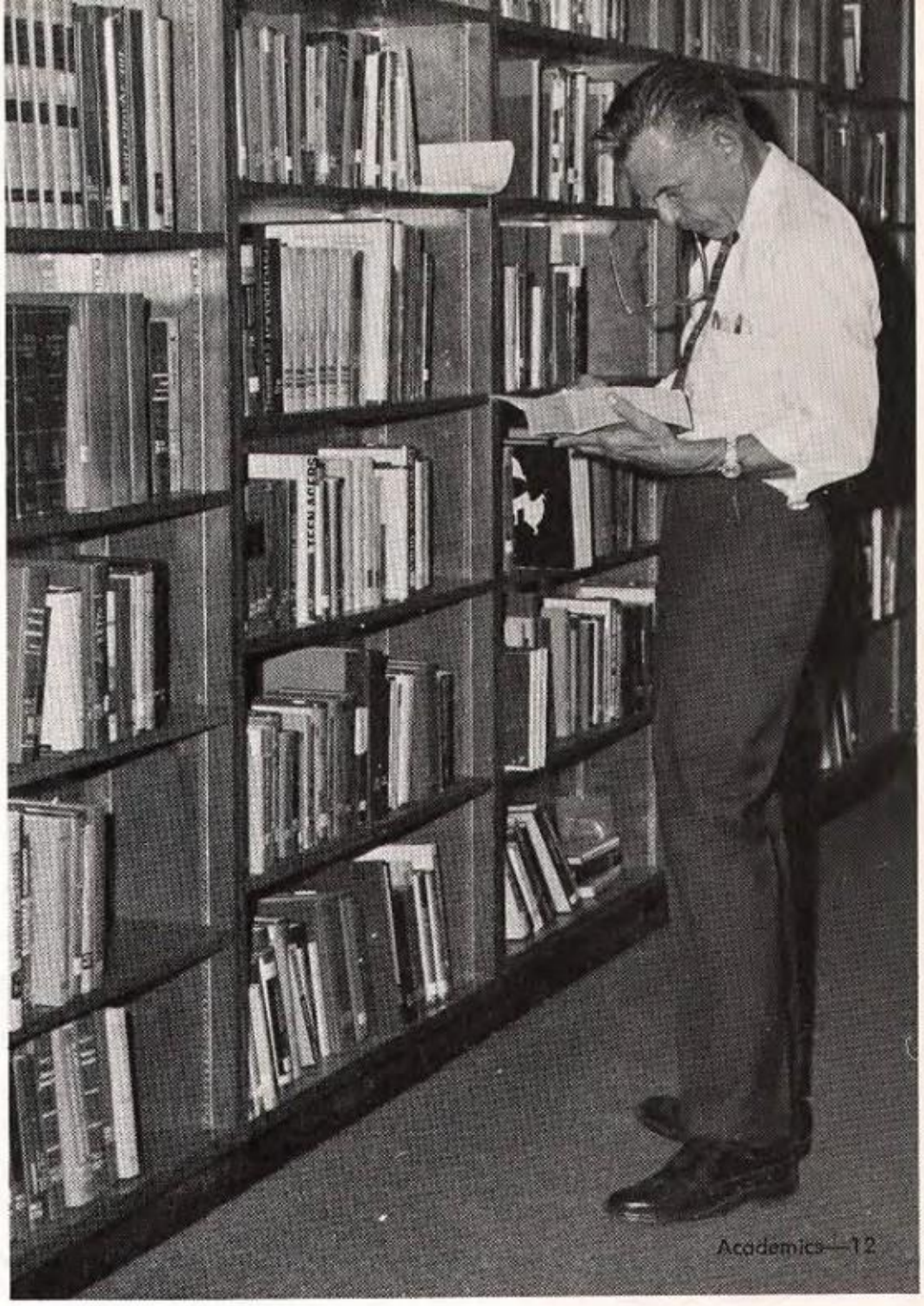
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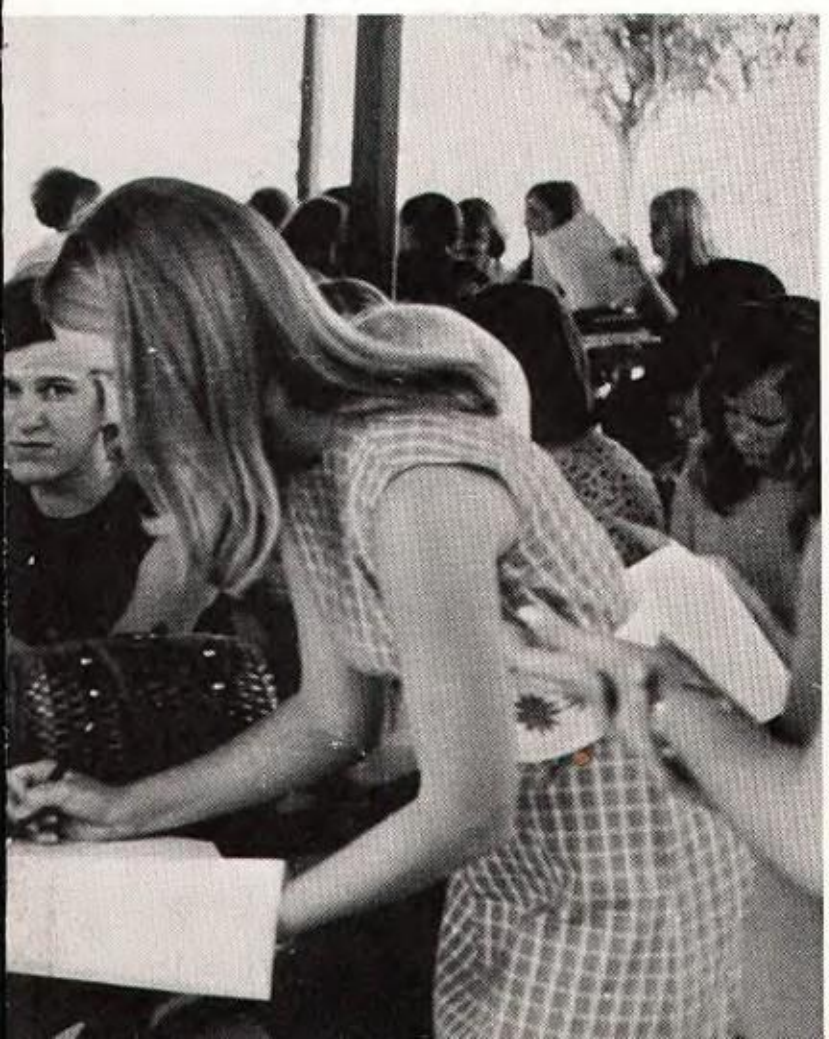

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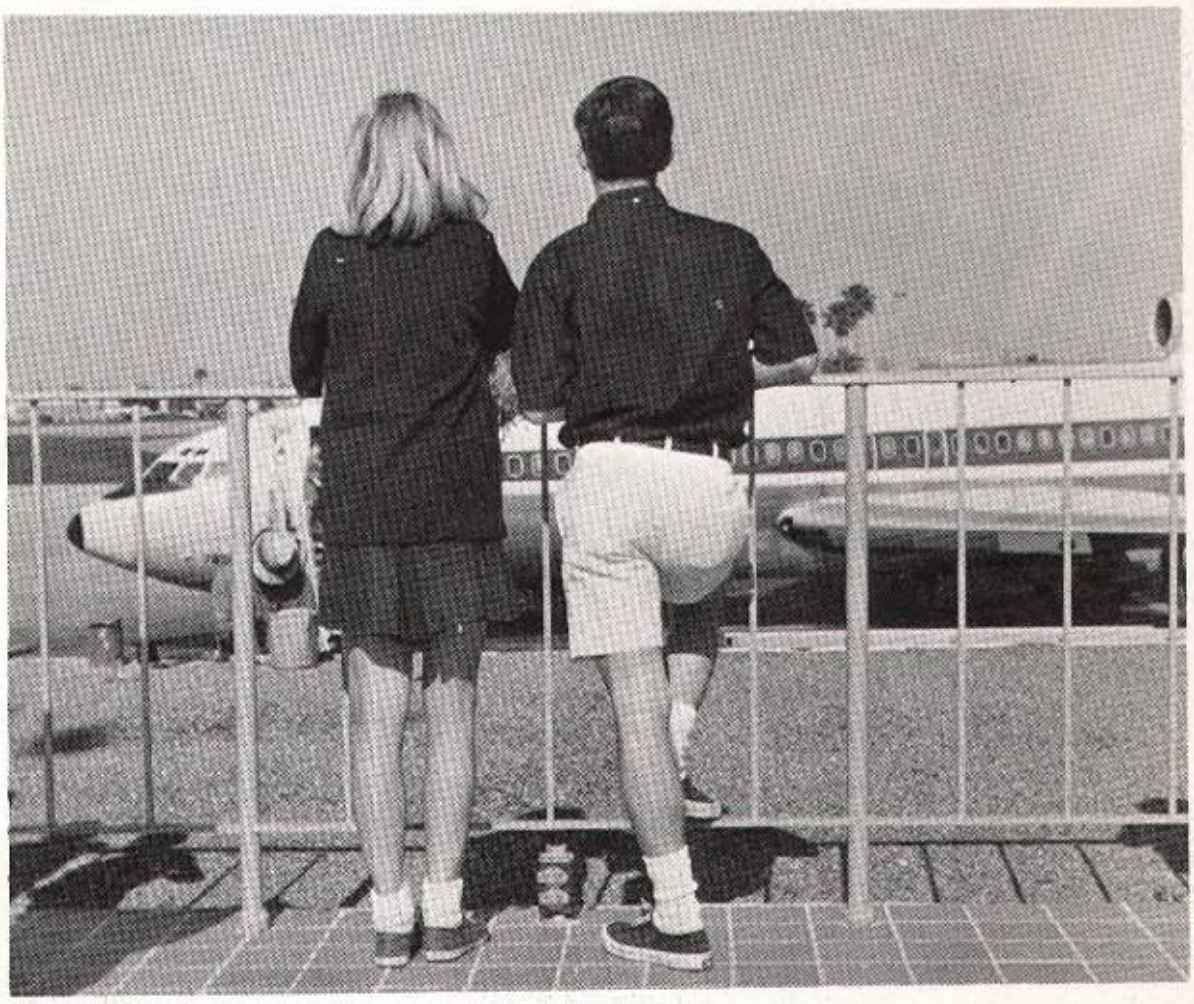
SUNRISE . . .
born in a radiant splash
of color.
Millions of workers leave their homes
oblivious
of the excitement of today
and the beauty which is
sunrise.
Like the Phoenix bird,
the sun,
with its grasping fingers of light,
renews itself and all it touches.
The dawning, the beginning . . .
a day.
A day . . .
a fleeting moment
with each second packed
with happiness . . . sorrow.
A day . . .
like the dew in the morning,
comes in quietly,
leaves its impression,
and goes—
never to return.
A day . . .
to God a millisecond in the
endless eternity of time,
a millisecond marred by auto deaths
and world crises.
yet full of hope for tomorrow . . .
SUNSET.



The sunrise—
illuminating the world,
And ushering in
a new day . . .
a new student body . . .
a new year . . .
And still the signs are the same.
2,000 loyal, enthusiastic Chargers
invade the campus each morning,
to face the routine occurrences—
chemistry tests,
substitute teachers,
club meetings—
sparked by
an awakening awareness of
people,
and the realization of
life.
The sun,
. . . suspended . . .
reaches high noon,
In its light,
people—politicians, hippies,
and revolutionaries—become
visible
and a Charger stops to wonder where
he fits.
People look ahead to evening—
Sunset.
The land blessed by 200 million
Americans falls asleep . . .
A new world comes to life
with an artificial sunrise of
neon lights
controlling the flow of humanity.

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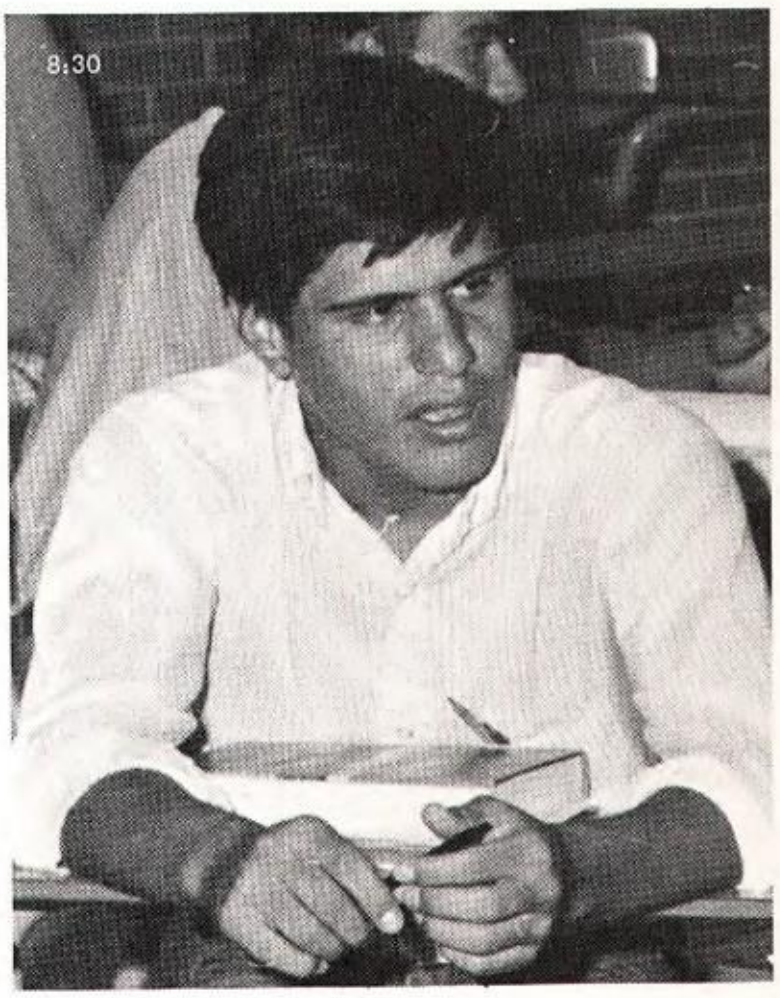
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Potato Salad
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10:00

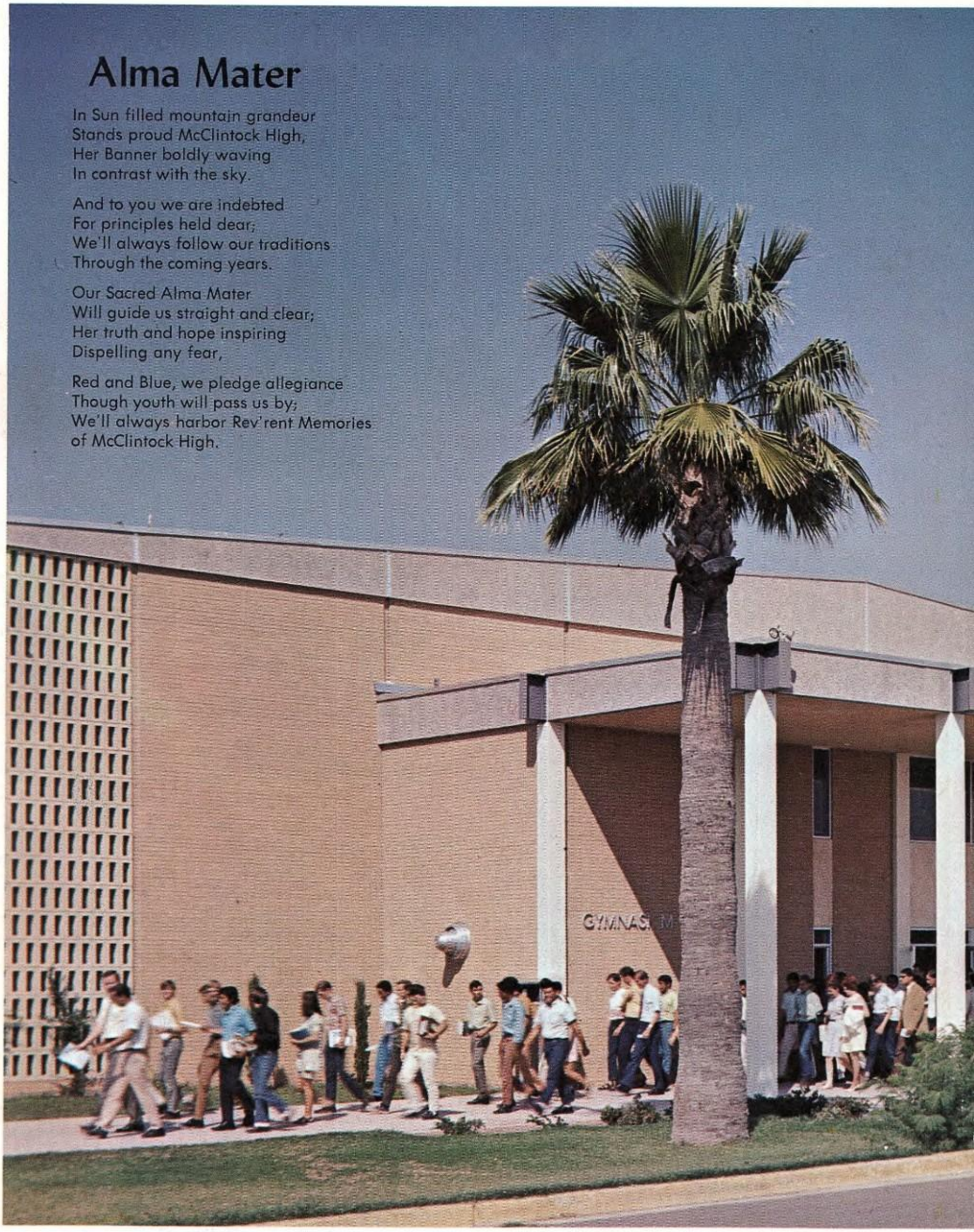
Alma Mater

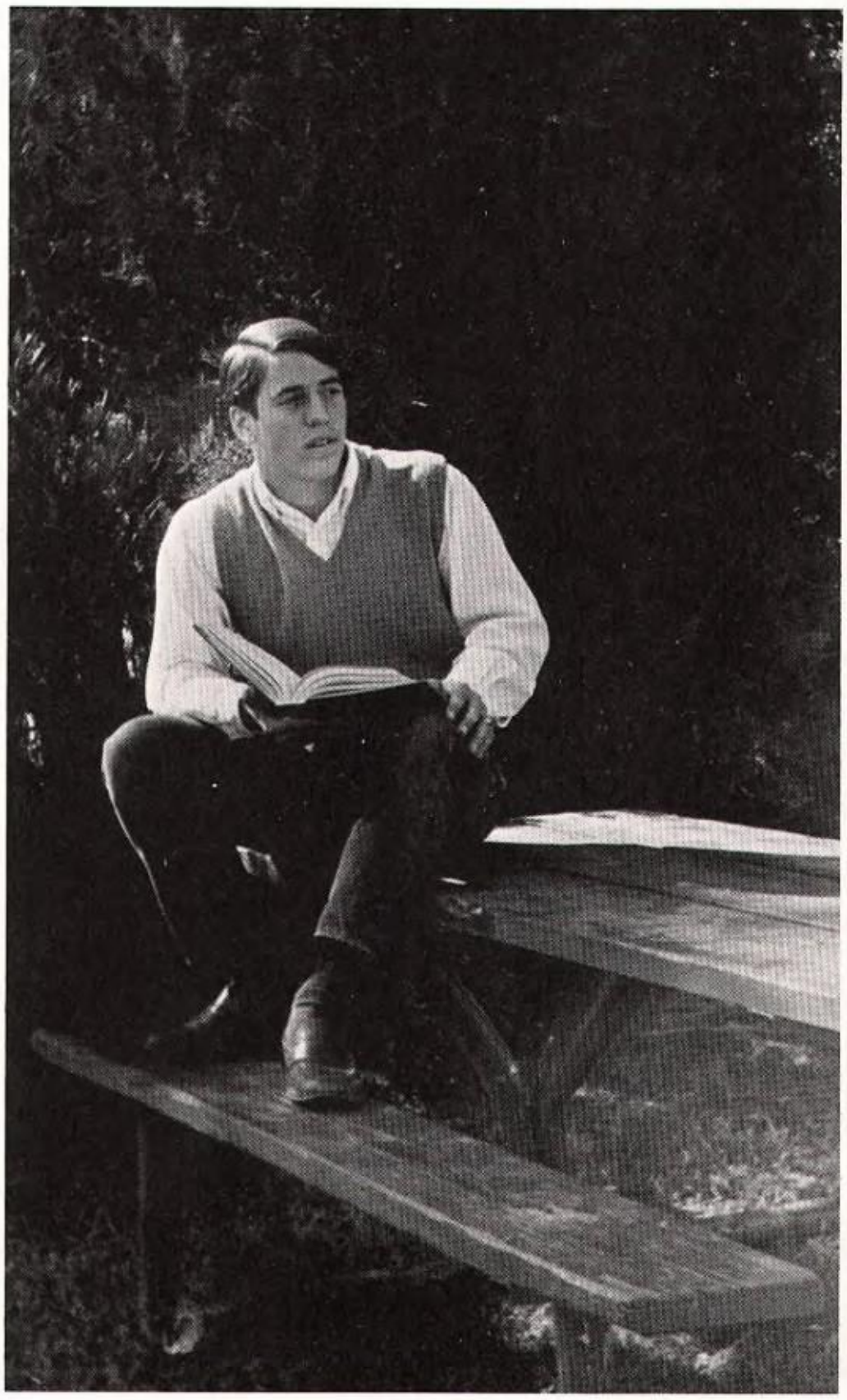
In Sun filled mountain grandeur
Stands proud McClintock High,
Her Banner boldly waving
In contrast with the sky.

And to you we are indebted
For principles held dear;
We'll always follow our traditions
Through the coming years.

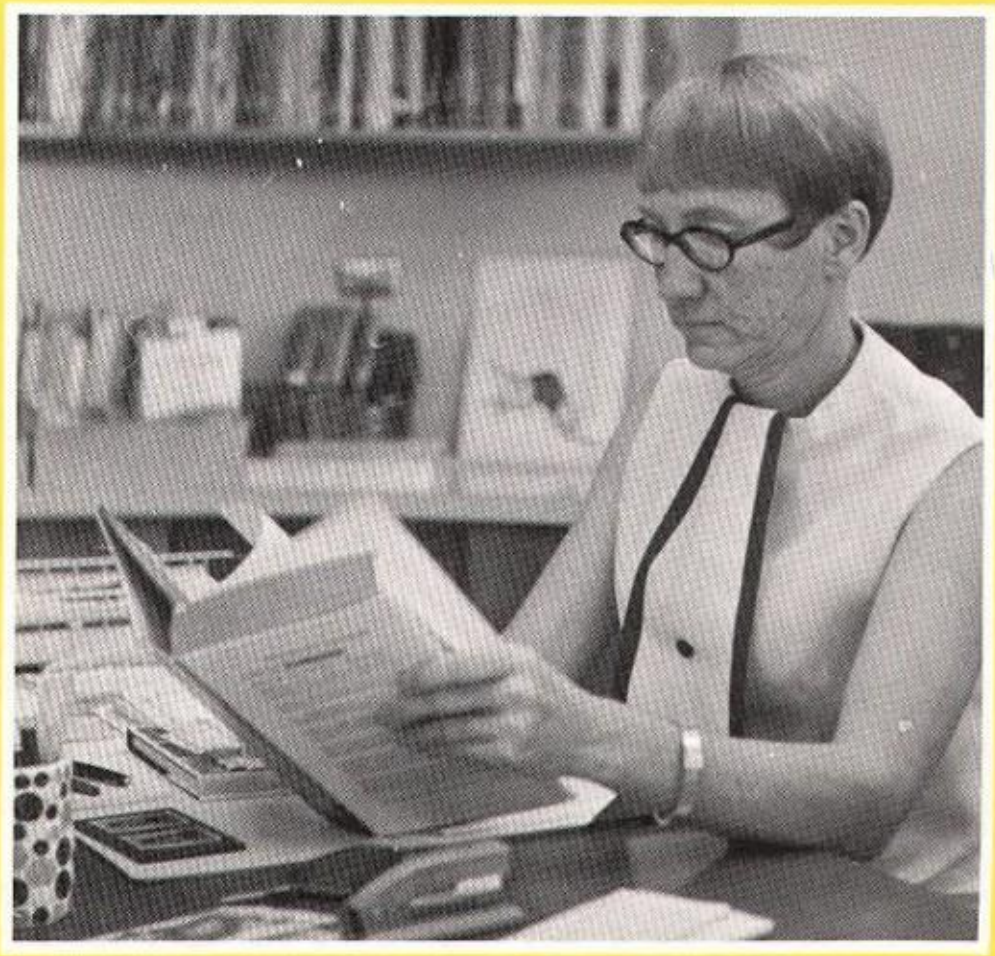
Our Sacred Alma Mater
Will guide us straight and clear;
Her truth and hope inspiring
Dispelling any fear,

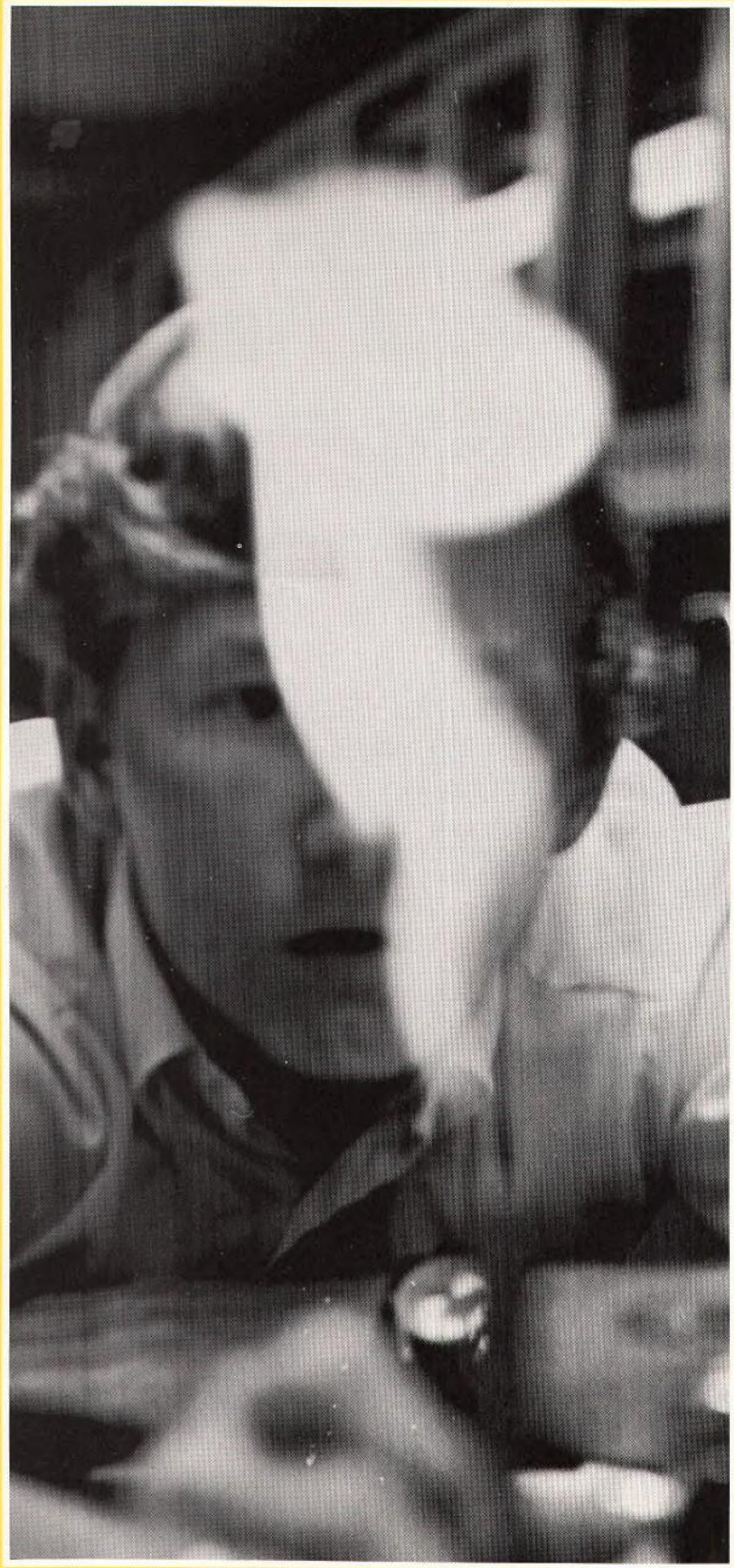
Red and Blue, we pledge allegiance
Though youth will pass us by;
We'll always harbor Rev'rent Memories
of McClintock High.





The Valley of the Sun,
populated by people—
uniquely aware of
the universe
and its control over
man's destiny.
The sun—
God's envoy to our world . . .
A beacon of assurance,
emitting warmth and light.
Its luminous rays . . .
Bright with a deep
comprehension
of life,
all too often obscured
by the unseeing and
uncaring . . .
torturing those unprepared
for the reality of life,
smiling on people eagerly
pursuing their goals.
Like the mythical Phoenix Bird,
the sun sinks in its own
flames
consuming itself
and leaving the world in
momentary darkness . . .
As each man readies
for the joys
and tribulations of
Tomorrow.





Academics . . .

The largest faculty, yet;
controlling time,
molding minds,
shaping our destiny.
Aware people . . .
aiding in the endless
search for
individuality.
Lesson plans plot
the future
from
Sunrise to Sunset.

Burgeoning

William Boyle

Franklin Benedict

RESPONSIBLE DESCRIBED Superintendent Franklin Benedict, who has watched both Tempe and MHS grow. Working in conjunction with the School Board, he helped with school policies, programs, and plans.

In his sixth year as MHS principal, William Boyle stated that his major task was that of "keeping things coordinated." Students consulted him for various reasons—finances, college entrance, recommendations, or daily school problems. "My door is always open for conferences," stated Mr. Boyle.

FRANKLIN BENEDICT, district superintendent, endeavors to provide equal educational opportunities for the 3800 students at Tempe and McClintock high schools.

KEEPING A STEADY PACE, Principal William Boyle furthers physical, intellectual and moral growth of students.

Enrollment Plagues Administrators

A BASEMENT under the gym, enlarged buildings and a more flexible high school throughout are a few of the new ideas planned by the school board for Fray Marcos de Niza. The school will open in the fall of 1971 with Bill Cox as principal. Along with planning the structure, Mr. Cox, administrative assistant, wrote up the educational specifications for the new school. His duties as administrator included helping Superintendent Benedict conduct surveys, develop new school policies and determine salary schedules.

TEACHERS LYDIA VLACHOS and Karen Saunders discuss the newly proposed high school with Administrative Assistant Bill Cox, future principal of Marcos de Niza.

Bill Cox

Dr. Howell Hood

Dr. J. G. Yount

William Hanger

Thomas Owens

John Trimble

MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD weigh the pros and cons of the construction of a new snack bar. Other items on the agenda included the approval or rejection of bids for Marcos De Niza.

Lyons, Love Coordinate Activities,

TEN HOURS A day, James Lyons devoted himself to the task of Assistant-Principal. During his hectic schedule, he planned the activity calendar, advised the student council, and acted as the athletic coordinator for MHS.

Being the only person making schedule changes, Registrar James Love asserted that this was his most difficult task. Clerical errors and repetition of classes ranked high among the list of causes for the 350-400 schedule changes made throughout the year. On the brighter side, Mr. Love's position helped him assist students to obtain scholarships. In addition, he provided progress reports to the school board.

HASCALL HENSHAW, Dudley Stringer, Jim Love, William Boyle, and Franklin Benedict check over a purchase for the district's two high schools.

SECRETARIES SHIRLEY DEAN and Bette Arredondo question Registrar James Love's figures showing the great influx of new MHS students. McClintock received approximately sixty transfer students.

Hascall Henshaw

James Love

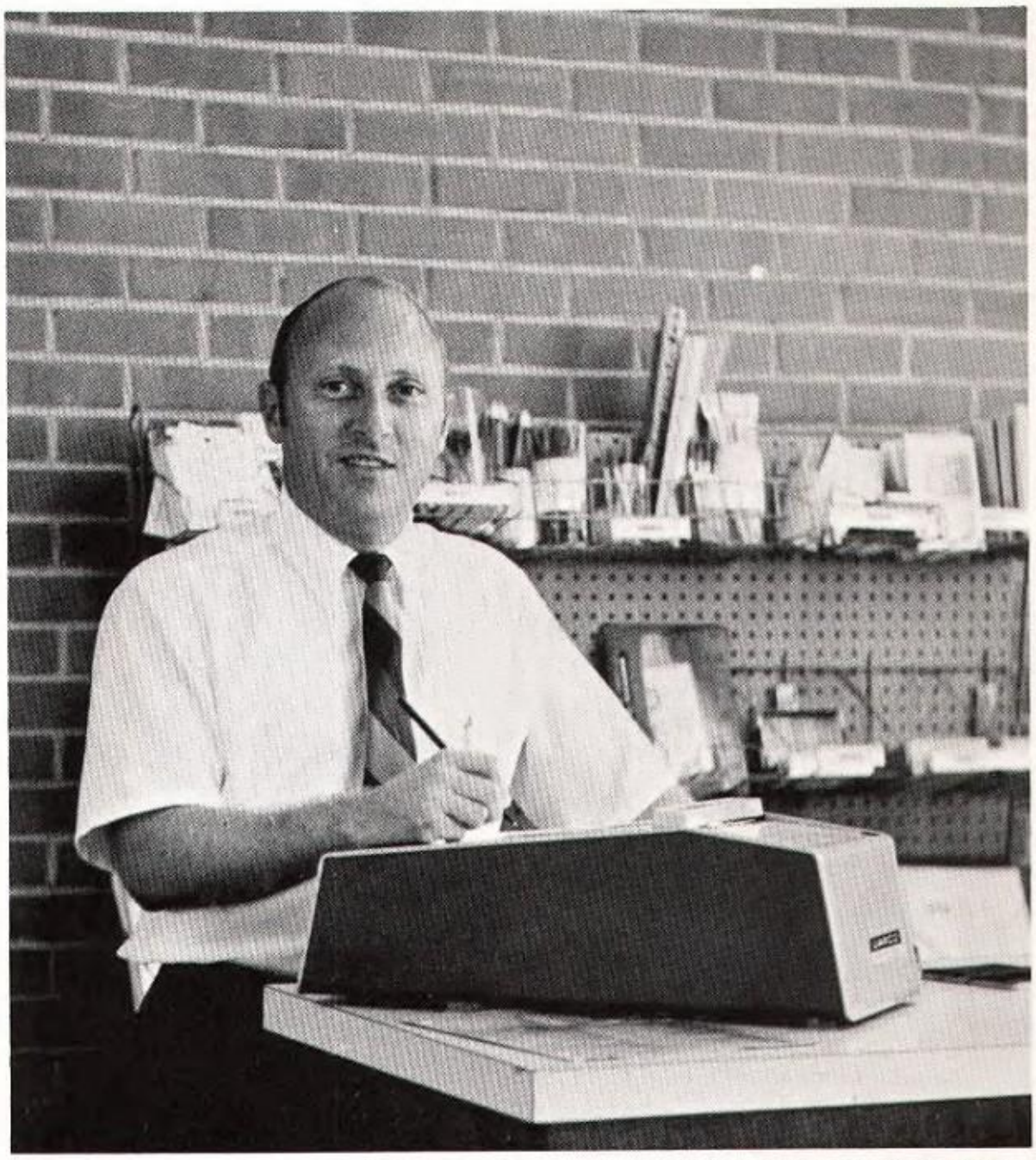
James Lyons

Dudley Stringer

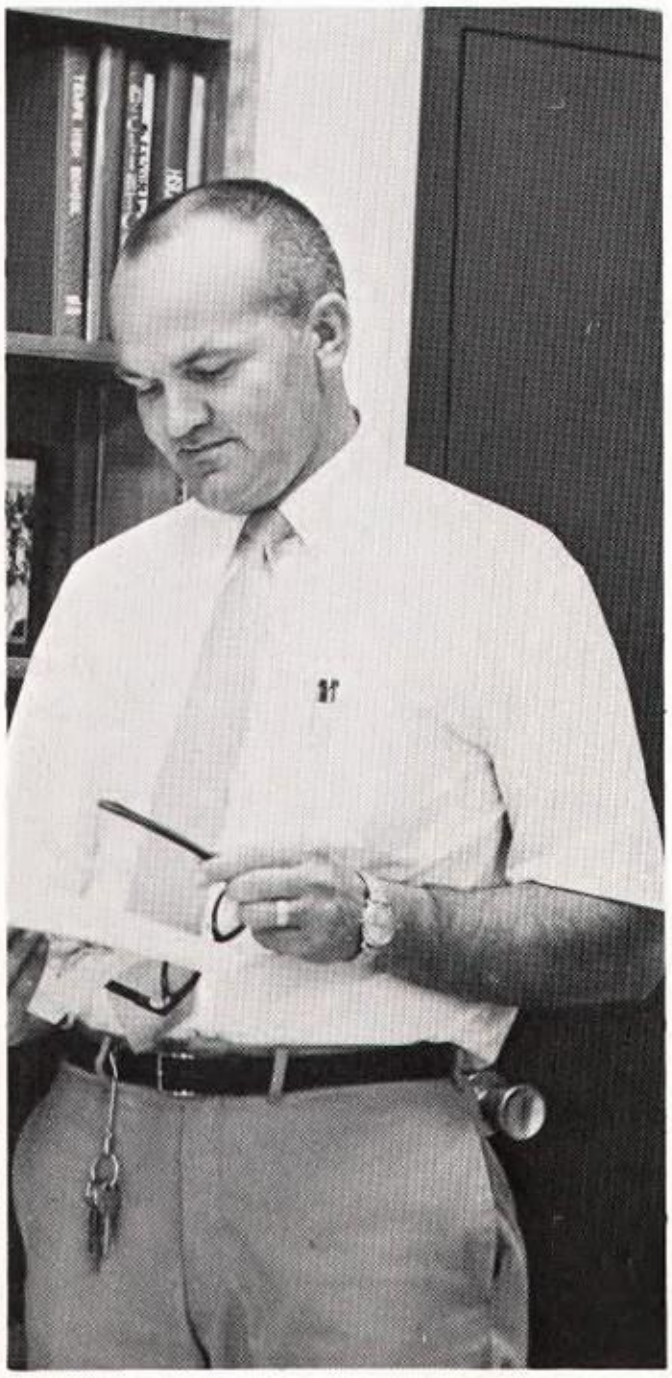
Plan Affairs

DUDLEY STRINGER, district business manager, devoted hours to approving purchase orders from MHS and Tempe. His duties also involved the allotment of federal funds and the maintenance of a balanced budget.

The construction of the Harper Memorial Stadium alleviated some of Hascal Henshaw's scheduling conflicts. As District Athletic Coordinator he scheduled all athletic events, arranged for the use of ASU's stadium and gymnasium for annal Tempe-McClintock tilts, and headed all ticket sales. Both administrators' duties will increase with the addition of the third district high school.



CHECKING a new purchase, District Business Manager Dudley Stringer annually approves hundreds of orders for the two high schools.



JAMES LYONS, student activities coordinator, pauses for a moment from his rigorous schedule. The administrators' professional file aids in finding information rapidly.

SORTING AND DISTRIBUTING tons of books, taking class ring orders and selling school supplies comprise a few of Edna Polenz's duties as she becomes the new bookstore manager.

Counselors Supply College Advice,

Betty Kent

Eldon Mailes

Stephen Myers

TAKING IN the problems and indecisions of over 2000 Chargers was a major responsibility of MHS's five full-time counselors. Barbara Shephard asserted, "We try to direct students in determining alternatives and solving problems." Conducting about 6500 interviews a year, the department was one of the busiest groups on campus.

Duties included in the counselors' agenda were: suggesting prospective colleges, helping graduates with last-minute difficulties, and giving underclassmen a pleasant introduction into high-school life.

IN NEED OF data for college entrance, Patty Gross patiently awaits her counselor.

Lola Mae Randall

Barbara Shepard

BARBARA SHEPARD and Steve Myers discuss after school jobs for students. Numerous businessmen and women explain the advantages of their occupations during career week, October 13-17.

Information

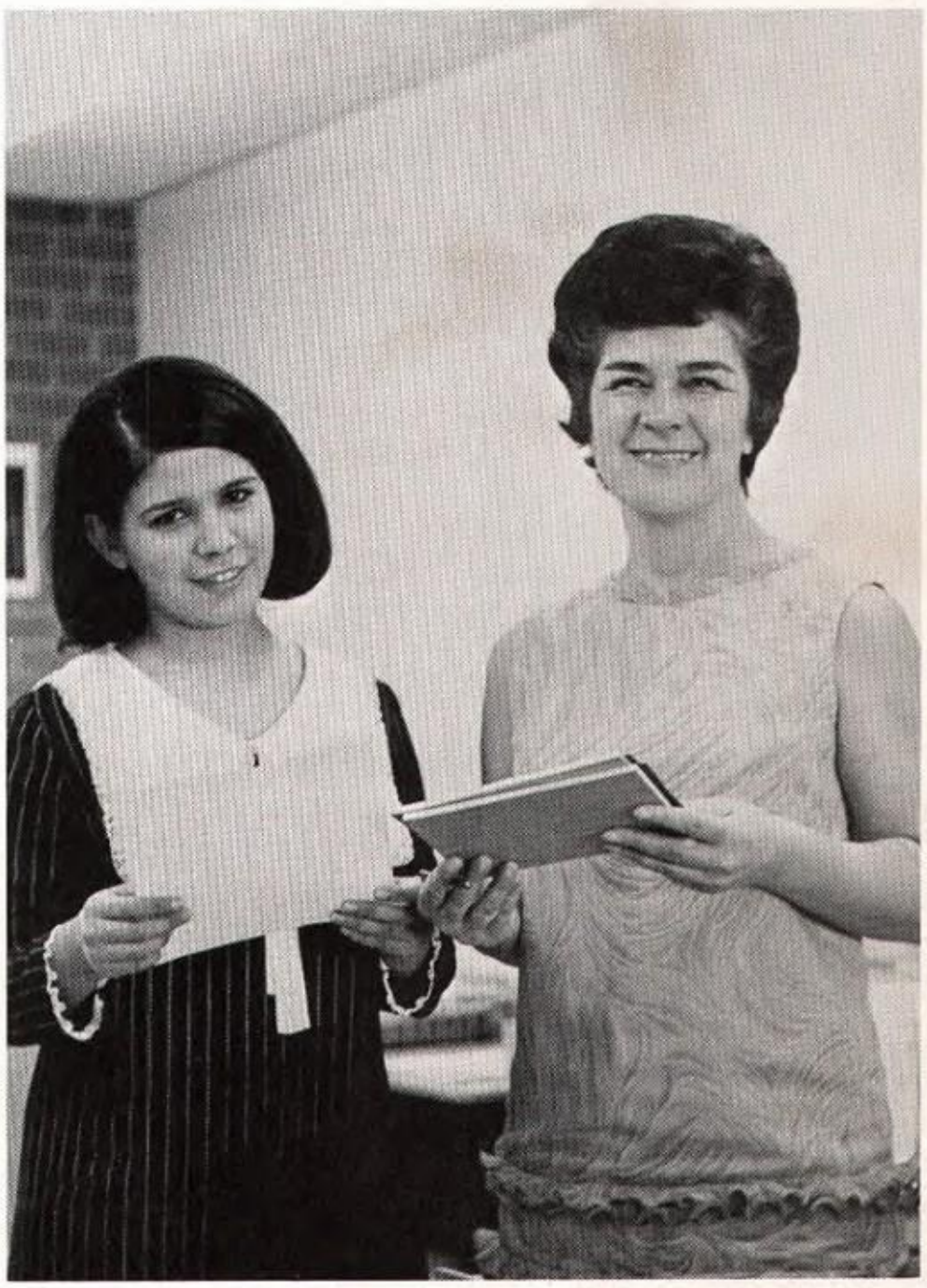
FIVE SECRETARIES handled the routine chores involving everything from registering students to distributing the payroll checks every other week.

Duties included typing correspondence, obtaining transcripts of new students, ordering diplomas, and making sure all students possessed the correct number of credits for graduation. Margie Berumen indirectly handled all McClintock sports, and Teresa Sandoval served as Principal Boyle's new secretary.

One of the most popular women on campus, Claudia Moyer, administered first aid to over 30 students daily.

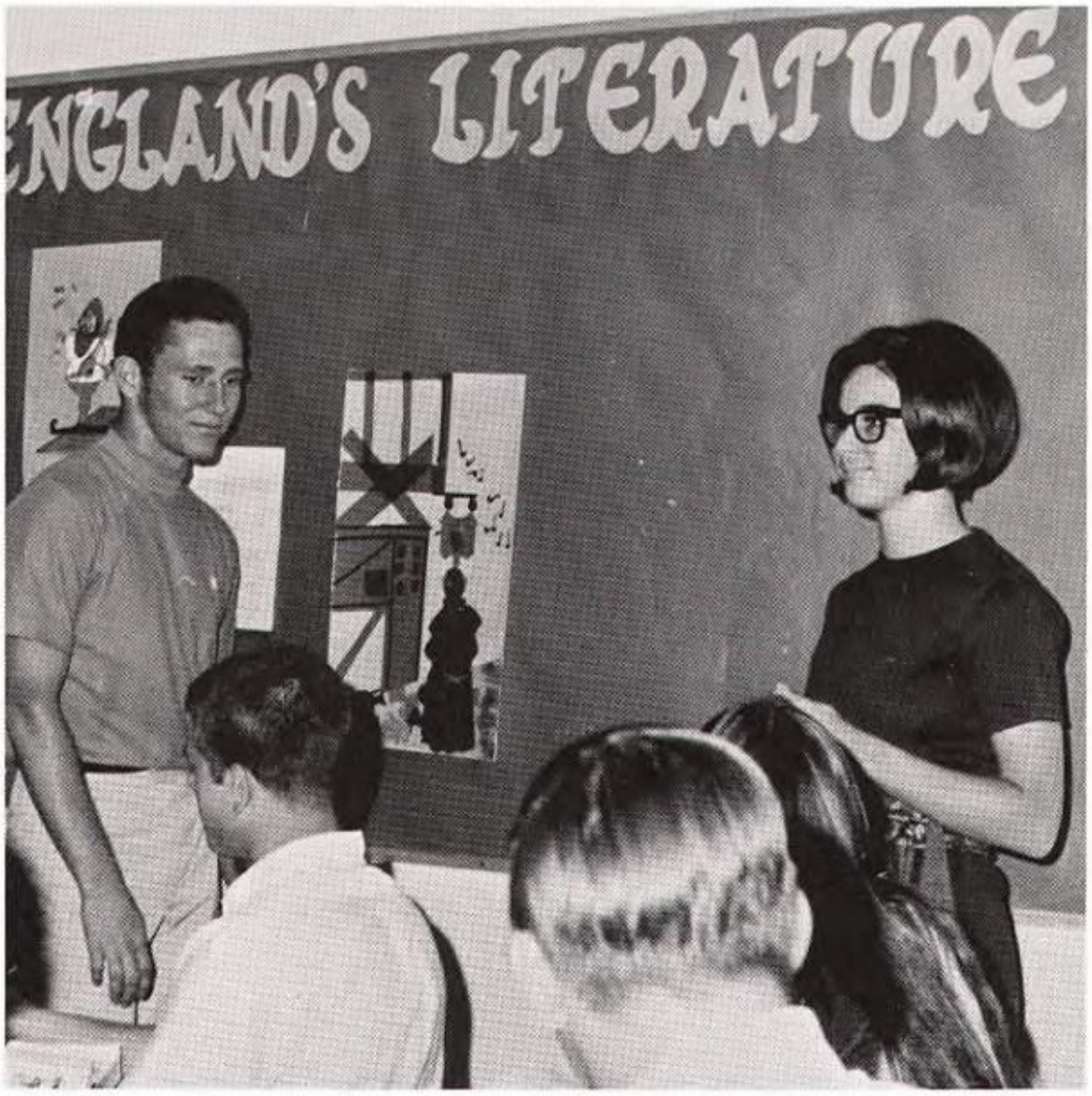
CHECKING PERSONAL FILES and treating a multitude of students daily, is a major responsibility of Claudia Moyer and her student assistant, Susan Cole.

SECRETARIES—Marilyn Patterson, Shirley Dean, Betty Arredondo, Olive Mazey, Marianne Bennett, Pearle Smith, Sharon Moody.



SECRETARIES MARGIE Berumen and Teresa Sandoval converse about business appointments for their bosses, Jim Lyons and William Boyle, respectively.

New Texts



JERRI RIDINGS discusses ballads and chivalry with Scott Snyder. Eight major areas from the Anglo-Saxon to Twentieth Century, comprise a major part of Senior English.

Marilyn Anderson

Charlene Auten

Rose Duarte

IN SATISFYING scientific motivation, first year journalism students enjoy a break to safely view the eclipse of the sun.

Mary Lou Duvivier

Tabb Forster

Gloria Jean Gorrell

Carolyn Guerra

Minnie Lou Horner

Revolutionize English Department

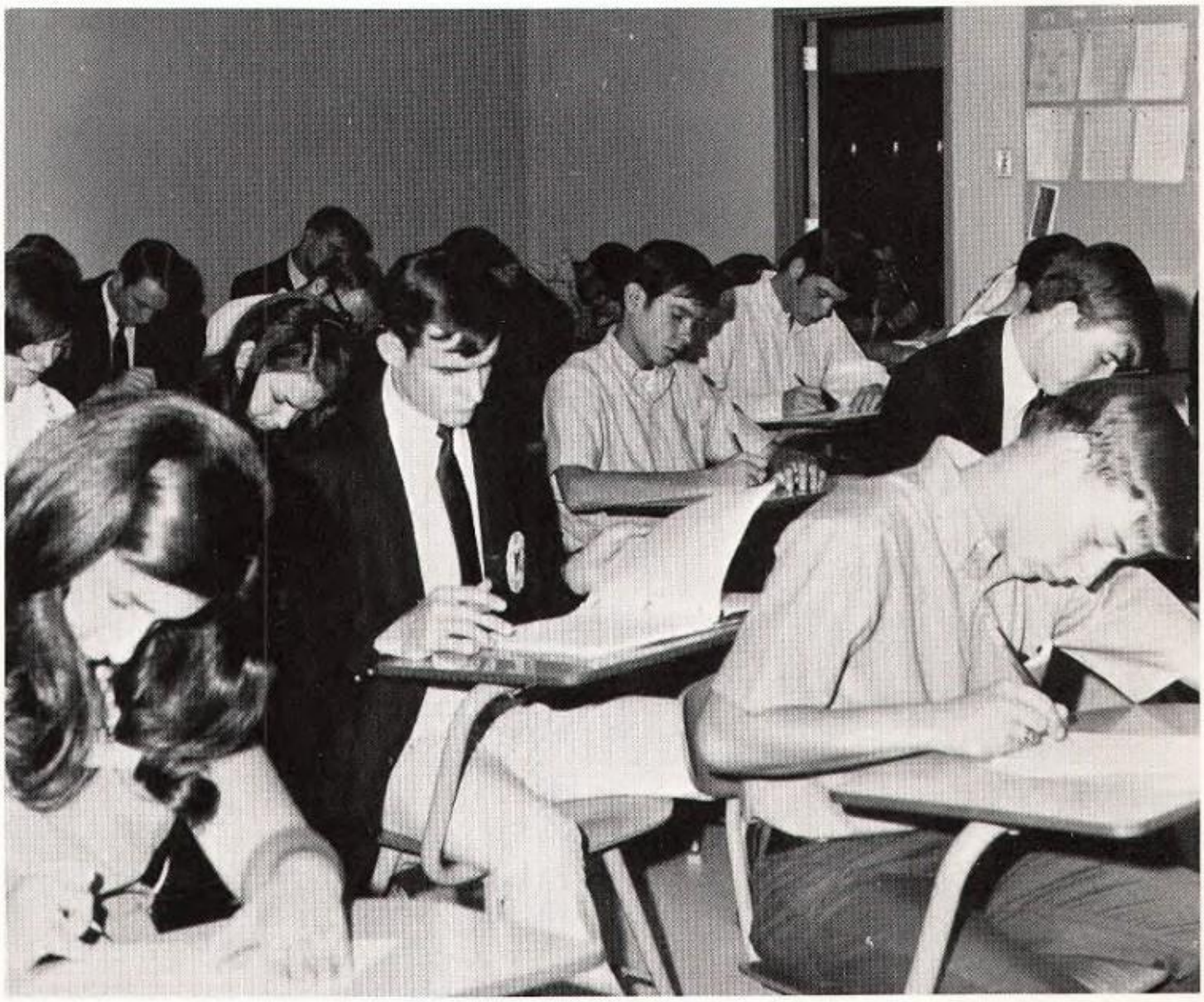
FIRST YEAR journalism students experiment with type sets in Mary Lou Duvivier's fifth hour class. Second-year journalists are eligible for positions on the Guidon staff.

TO GAIN a knowledge of the language, an appreciation of literature, a method of expression, and to learn to think clearly topped the major objectives of the English Department. With the addition of four teachers, new textbooks, and audio-visual aids, the largest department strived to serve 100% of the underclassmen and 90% of the Seniors.

A study of literary forms continued in Freshman and Sophomore English Classes. Juniors were introduced to the fundamentals of writing a research paper, in addition to studying American literature.

Advanced Composition provided Juniors and Seniors an opportunity for writing experiences in preparation for college Freshman English.

Jacqueline McCullen

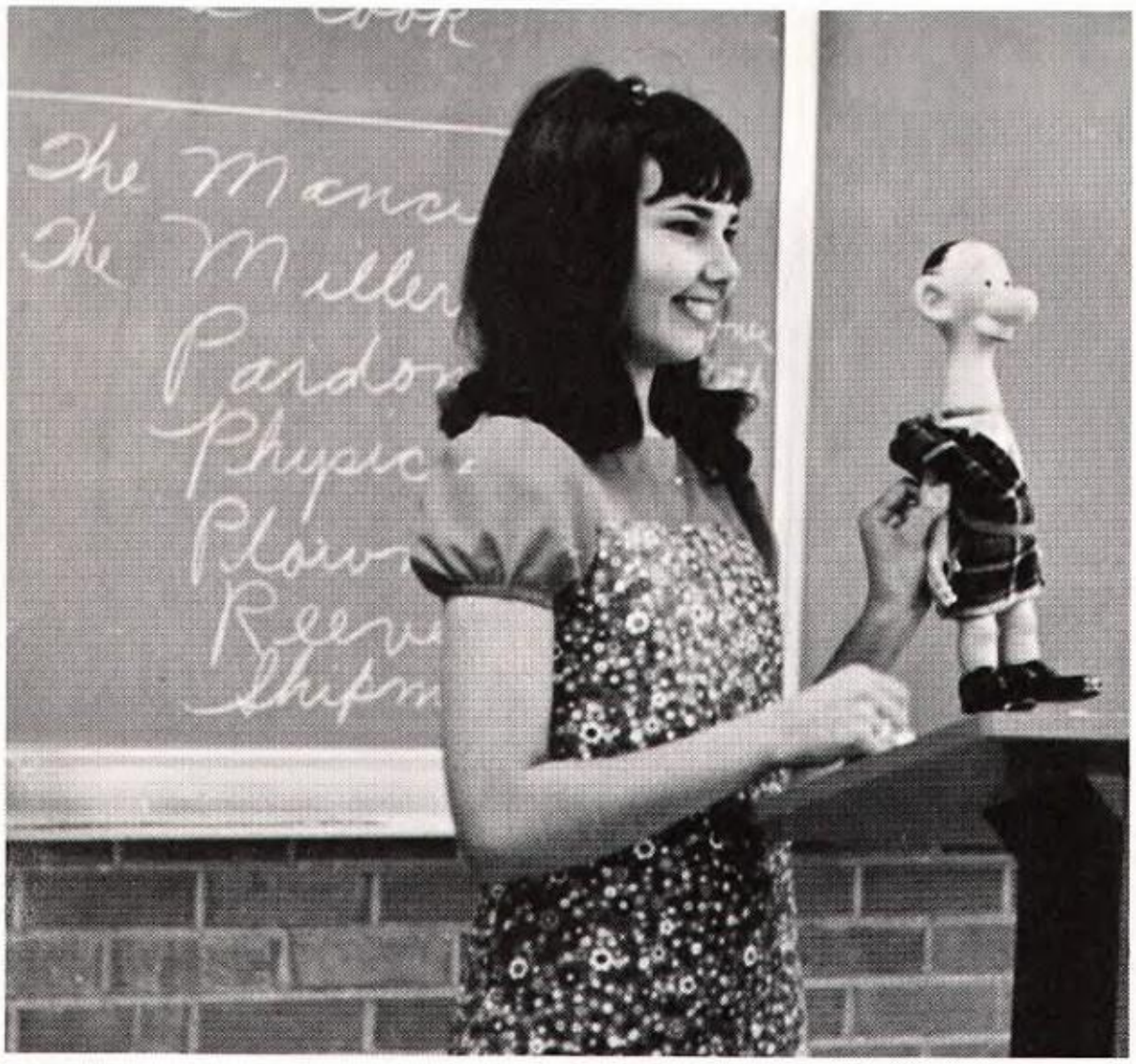


CONCENTRATION is the key to Rose Duarte's Senior English Classes. Multifarious, plethoric and argosy become a part of the students' vocabulary.

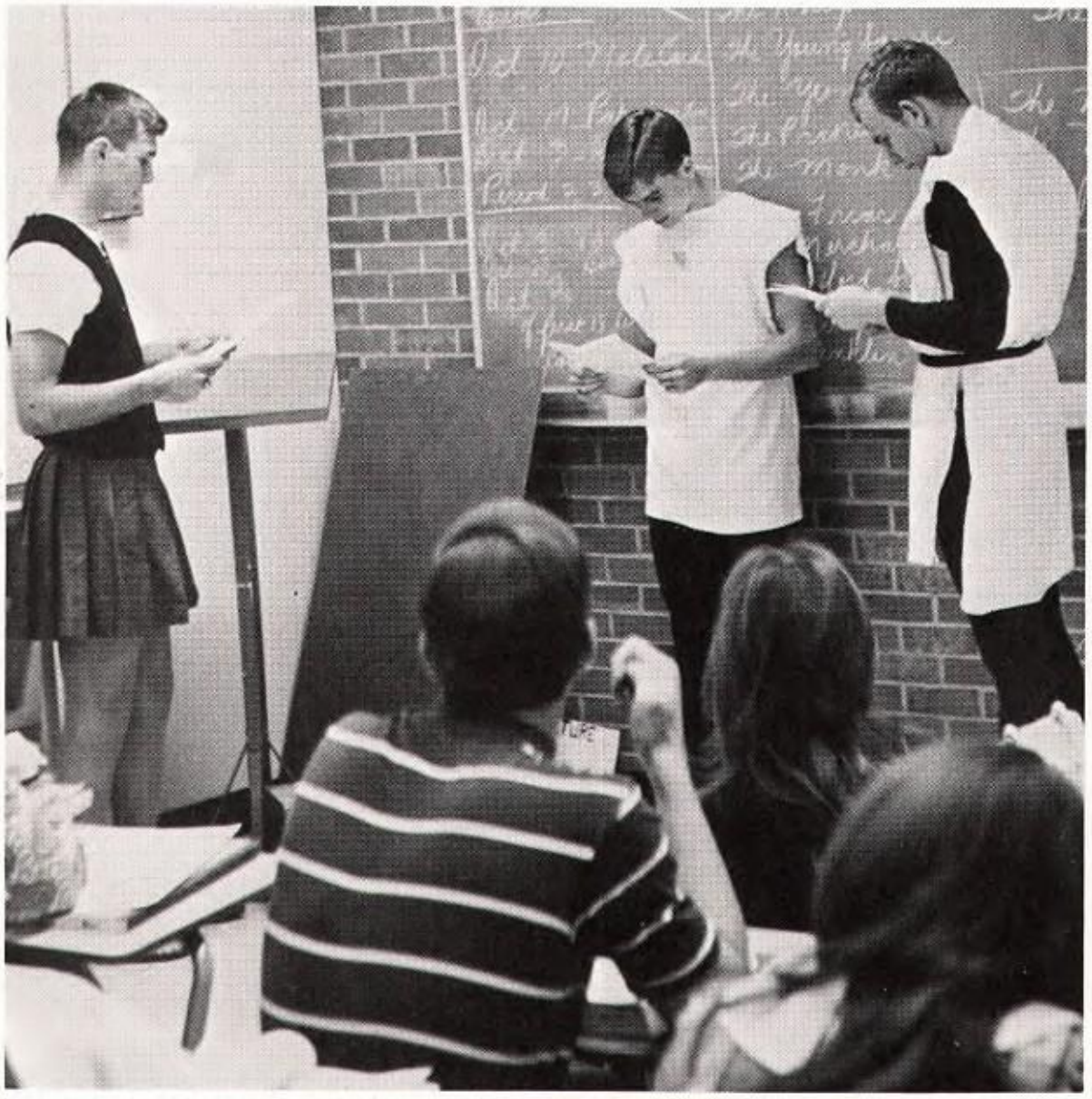
Pupils Push

OVER 300 students were affected by the curriculum of the Reading Department. Employing the Teacher-Aide program, students received individualized instruction. In addition, Accelerated Reading supplied skills and speed to 27 Seniors.

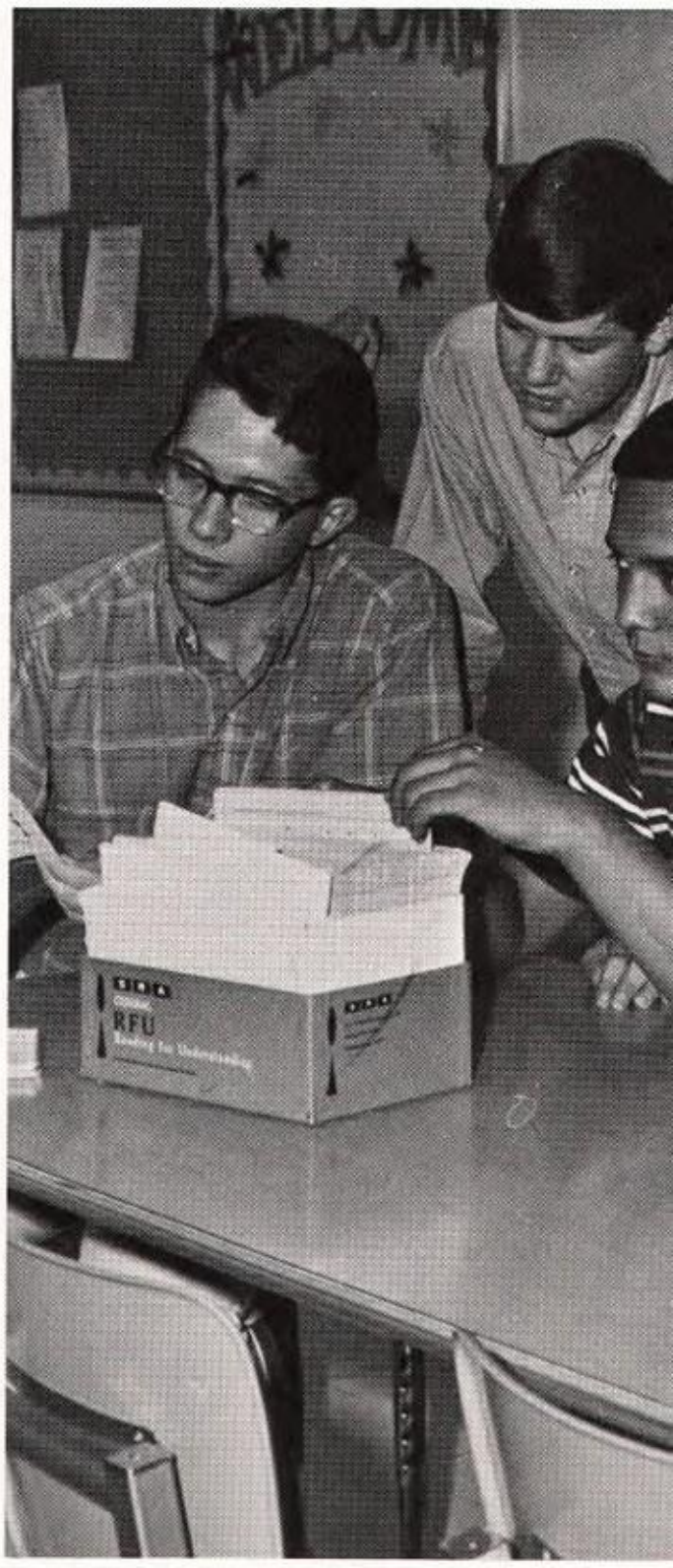
An Interest Program for 40 students was sponsored by Instructors, Mary Nickell and Maxine Weiland under the guidance of Dr. John Edwards from ASU and Principal William Boyle.



'SAD SACK' MODELS the latest fashions in Celtic dress and accessories as Senior Christee Allen presents her oral report on the Anglo-Saxon period.

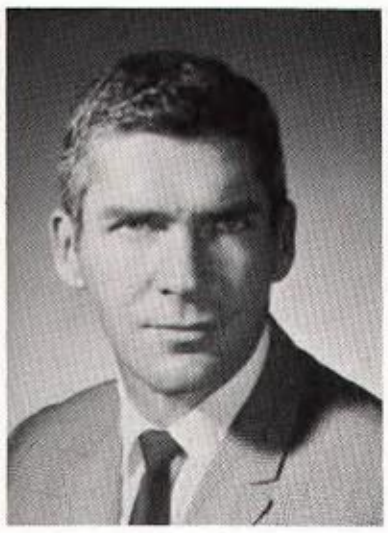


SENIORS ED GAICKI, Mike Melichar, and Scott Anderson portray three revelers from Chaucer's "The Pardoner's Tale." While fulfilling their English requirements, the students acquire a greater appreciation and insight of literature.



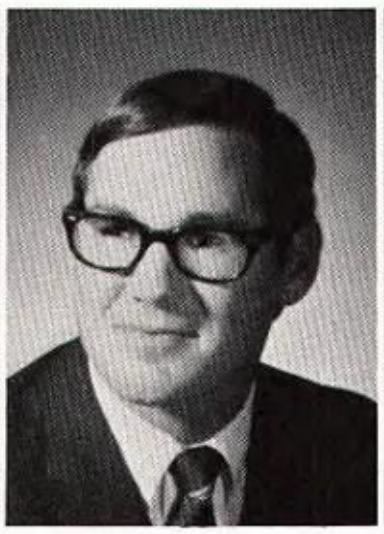
SENIORS DAN ZIEGILMILLER and Louie Baldenegro prepare to improve vocabulary skills as Sophomore Mike Cook awaits his card.

Individual Comprehension Programs



Everett Martin

Mary Nickell



Doug Nurnburg

Lilly Shults

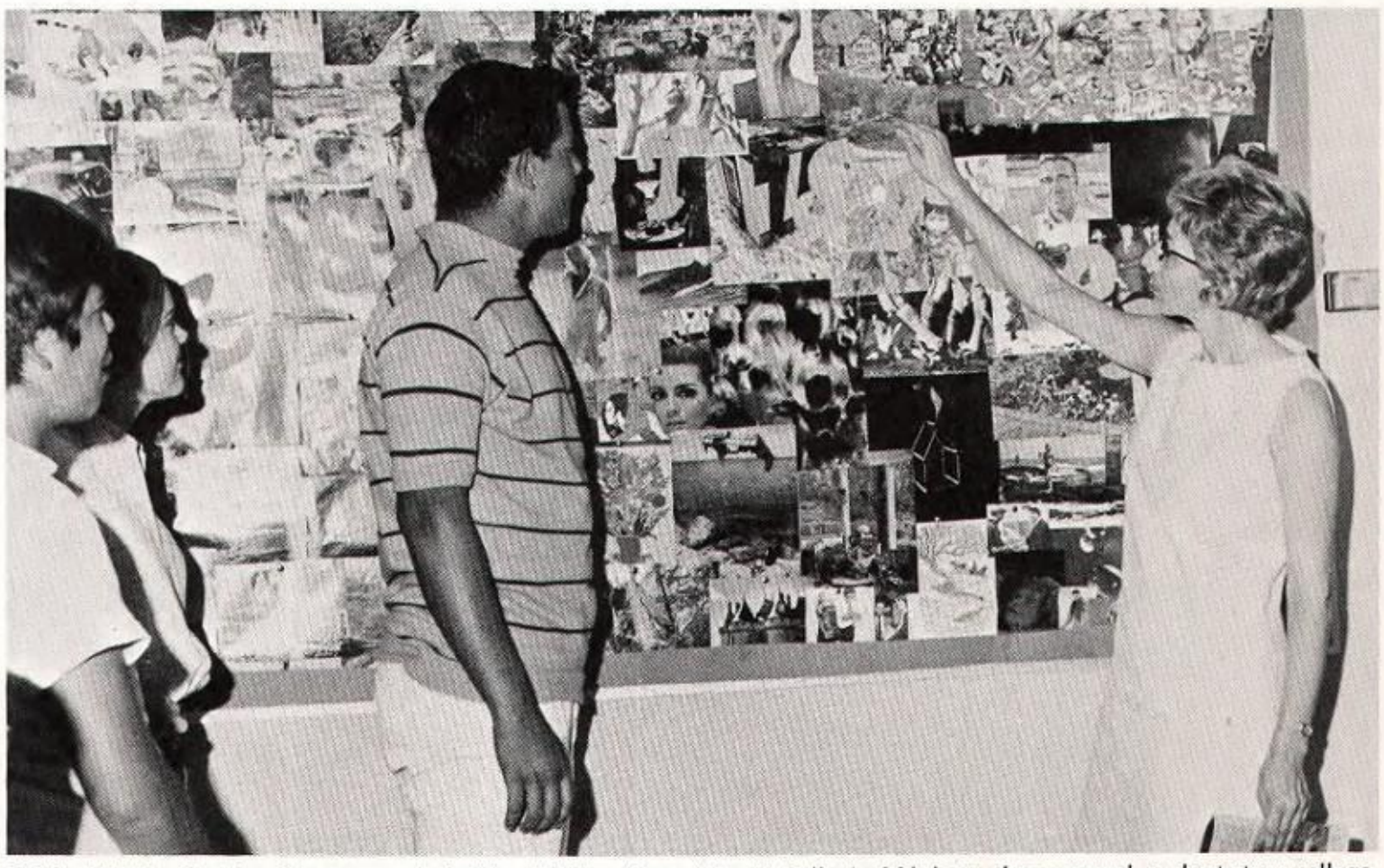
Evelyn Smith

Margretta Smylie

Maxine Weiland

Beebe Winterberg

IN PREPARATION FOR Thoreau's "Walden," Junior Carol Inman consults her textbook.



EDDIE VALLE, Carolin Cranson and Buddy Mishler from Miss McCullen's fifth-hour class unravel a short-story collage.

Experts Show Fluency in Teaching

Priscilla Chavez

Cecilia Esquer

Nancy Lewis

Armando Ramirez

Wolfgang Schutte

Lydia Vlachos

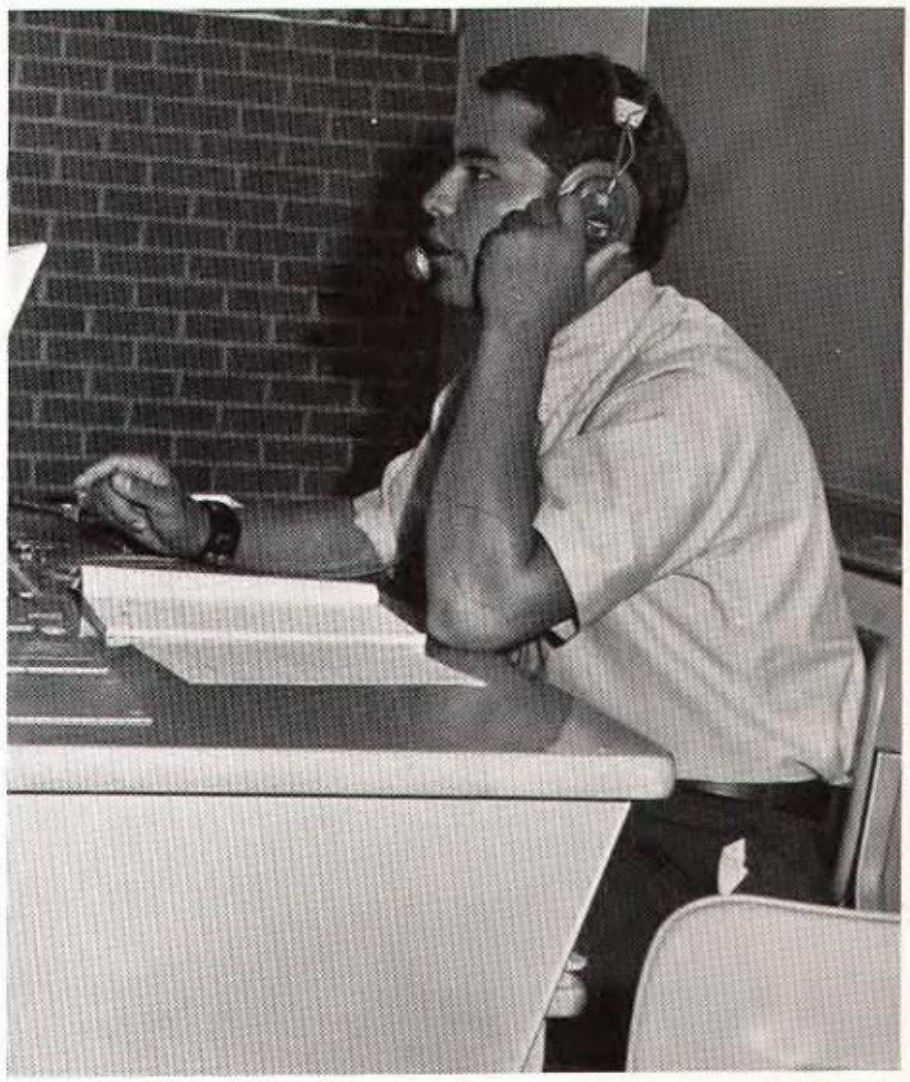
"A LA DERECHA," illustrates Lydia Vlachos as she explains the correct placement of Spanish articles to her fifth-hour class.

OFFERING AN OPPORTUNITY for students to learn not only the languages of other countries, but also to appreciate other cultures served as the main objective of the Language Department.

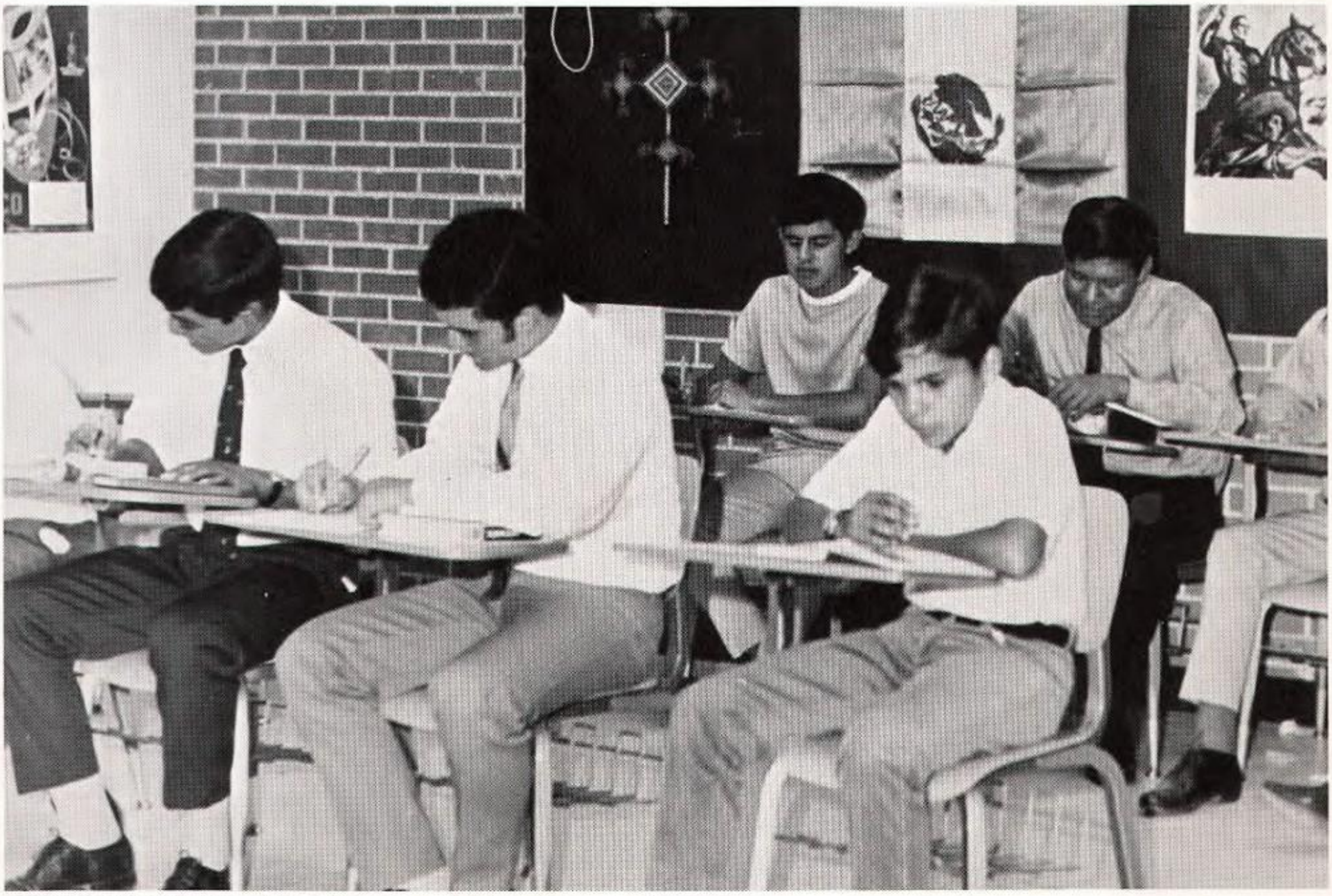
The acquisition of new textbooks, the frequent use of the lab, and the viewing of a variety of films and records updated the department and enabled it to handle the 700 students involved in languages. Priscilla Chavez and Armando Ramirez, both graduates of ASU, increased the staff to six. The department, headed by Lydia Vlachos, concentrated on four languages: German, Spanish, French, and Latin.

Foreign Grammar

BARBARA ARDOIN and Petrea Franco mimic classmates while reciting a French dialogue. Nancy Lewis, instructor of French 3 & 4 stresses pronunciation, usage, and spelling.



LANGUAGE LABORATORIES add audio and oral experience for Armando Ramirez's Spanish students. Dialogues challenge the class's memorization and pronunciation.



STUDENTS IN SPANISH 1 and 2 tackle exercises found in their textbooks. Grammar and vocabulary comprize a major part of the requirements of first-year Spanish.

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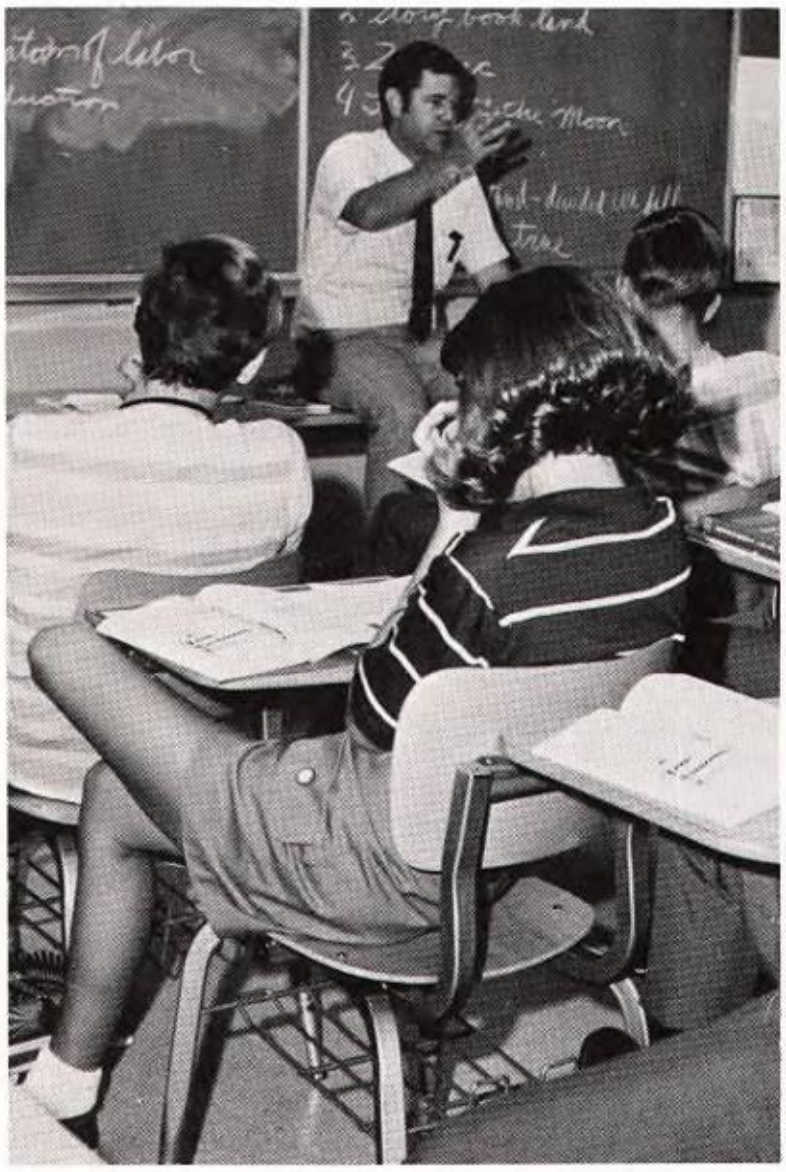


SENIORS IN STEVE BURK'S fifth-hour Economics Class ponder the procedures of the stock market.

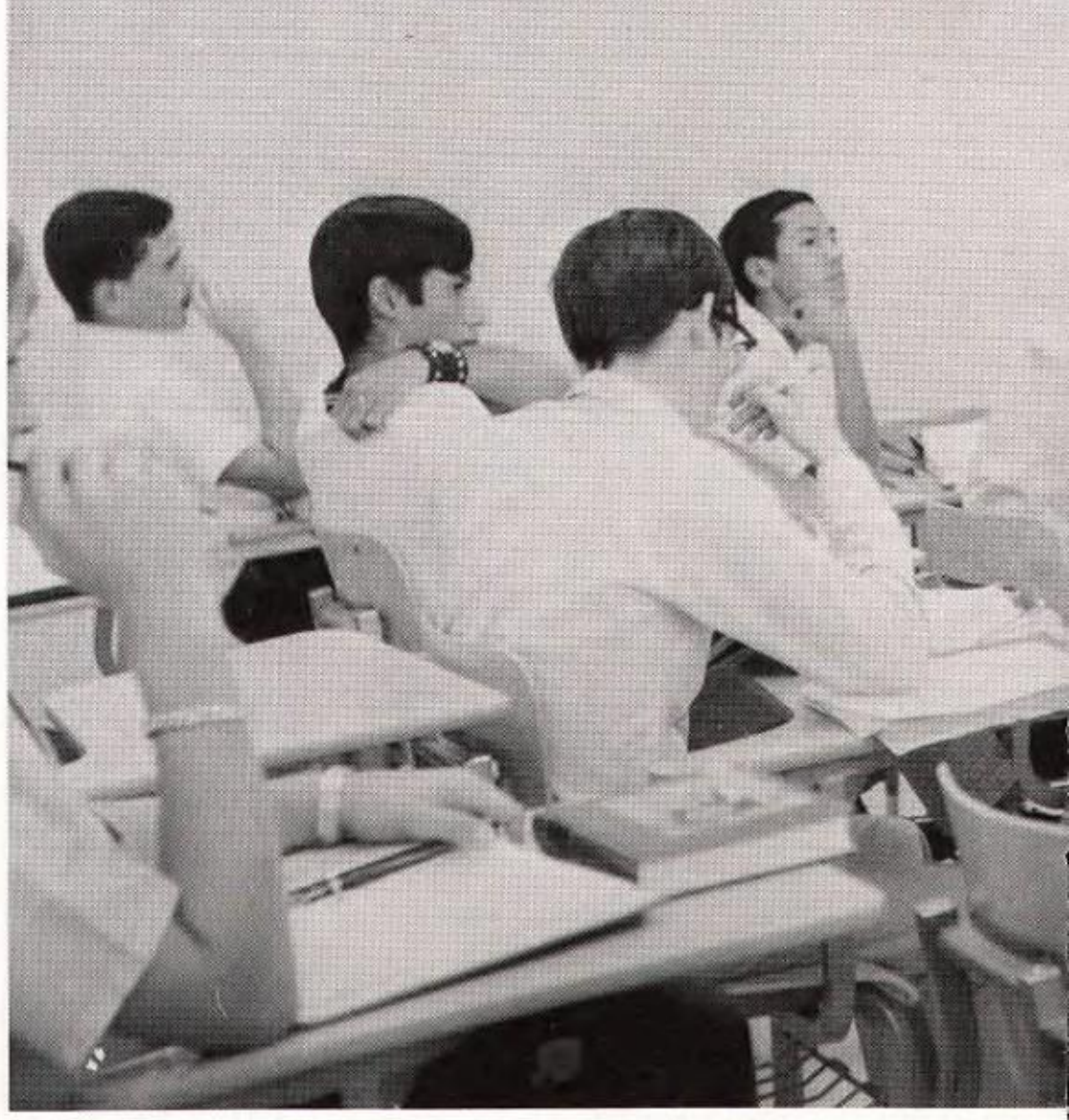
SPIRITED SENIORS concentrate on a weekly test before the annual THS-MAC melee. Instructor William Porter lends encouragement to the perplexed group.

Joyce Becker

Steve Burk

FURTIVE GLANCES and tapping pencils break the silence of a Government Class.

David Hatten



"WHAT EFFECT does climate have on the economic status of Chile?" questions Joyce Becker. World Geography included areas such as land formation and cultures.

World Affairs Social Studies Topics

CITED AS THE principle objective of the Social Science Department was the development of each student's appreciation of his American heritage.

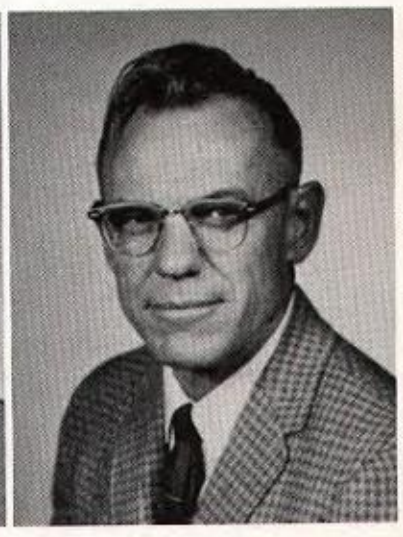
Dangerous Parallels, a simulation game designed to involve students in foreign policy developments and decisions, afforded a challenge by Steven Burk, American Problems instructor. Students playing the game assumed roles as heads of various countries and endeavored to resolve an international dispute by meeting specific objectives.

Under the guidance of William Ruby, department chairman, seven veteran educators offered a variety of subjects ranging from American History and World Geography to electives Economics and Contemporary Civilization.

James McBride

Sally Plummer

William Porter



William Ruby

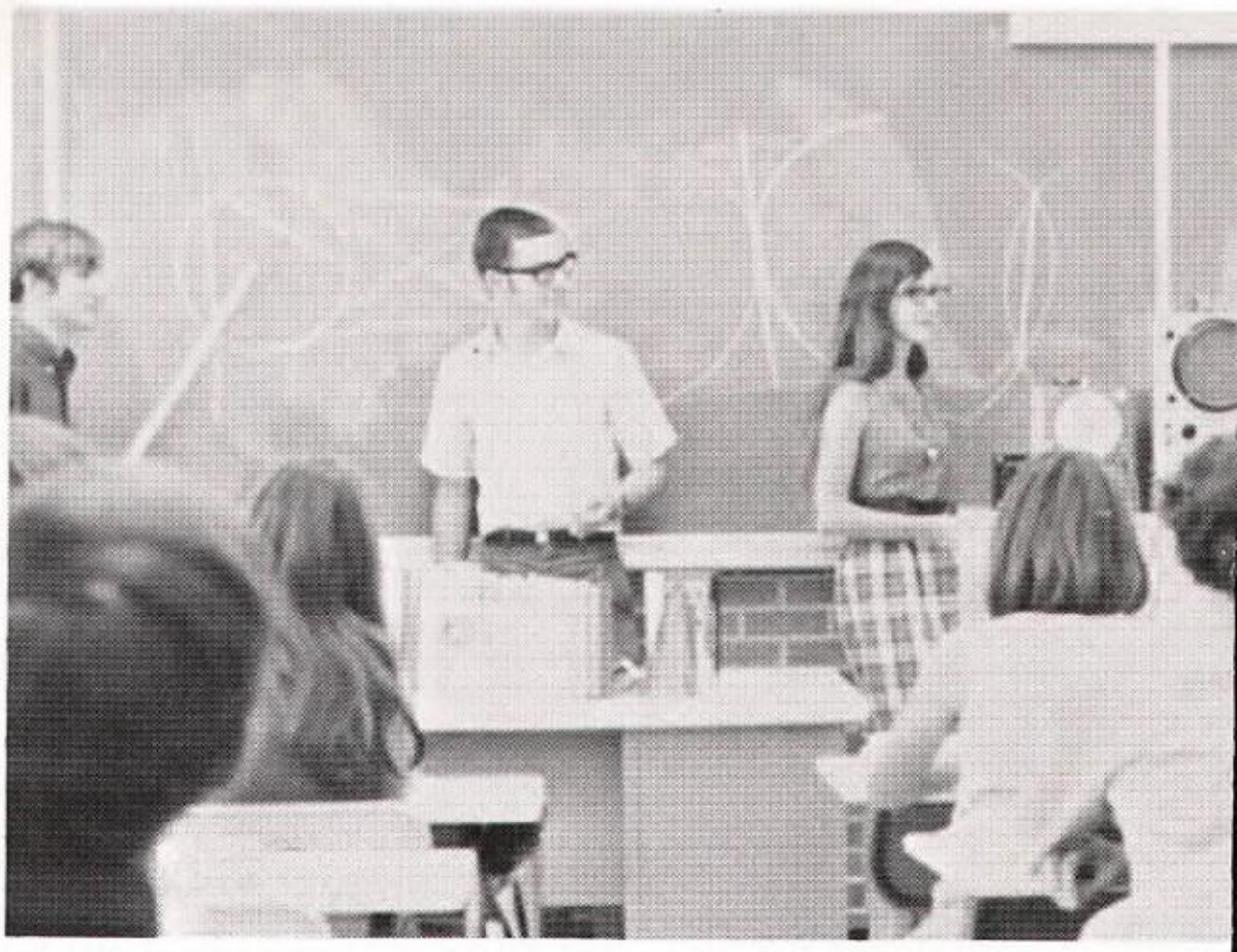
THOUGHT-PROVOKING questions confront Margie Banda. Contemporary Civilization affords students numerous opportunities to ask questions, research answers, and voice opinions.

Advanced Concepts Expands, Adds

MHS HAS PRIDED herself in offering many different levels of math to suit the demands of the individual students. Chairman Dean Todd and his seven cohorts welcomed Jack Cochran to the Mathematics Department.

An extensive use of both slides and the overhead projector motivated Chargers to seek a more thorough understanding of the subject. Although only one year of math is required for graduation, many students go on to explore algebra, geometry and advanced concepts, a course which requires extra work and contains an introduction to trigonometry, calculus and solid geometry.

Scholars participated in the state and national math tests in the spring. McClintock students with the highest ranking in these tests were recognized at the school Honors Assembly.

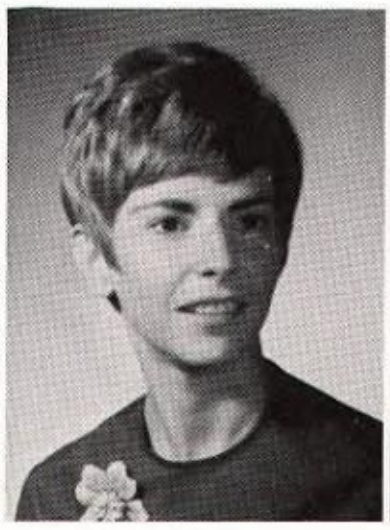


CONCENTRATING on trigonometry, Ernest Popple emphasizes the derivation of formulas. About forty Junior and Senior students enrolled in Advanced Concepts.

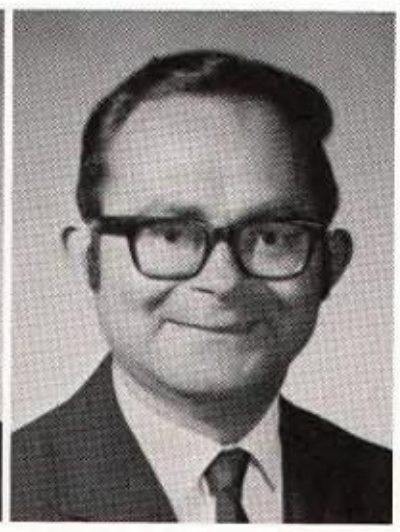
LARRY LANGFORD aids a Freshman general math student in solving the volume of a cylinder. In addition to his academic duties, Mr. Langford coaches both the Freshmen football team and wrestling.

James Coe

Jack Cochran

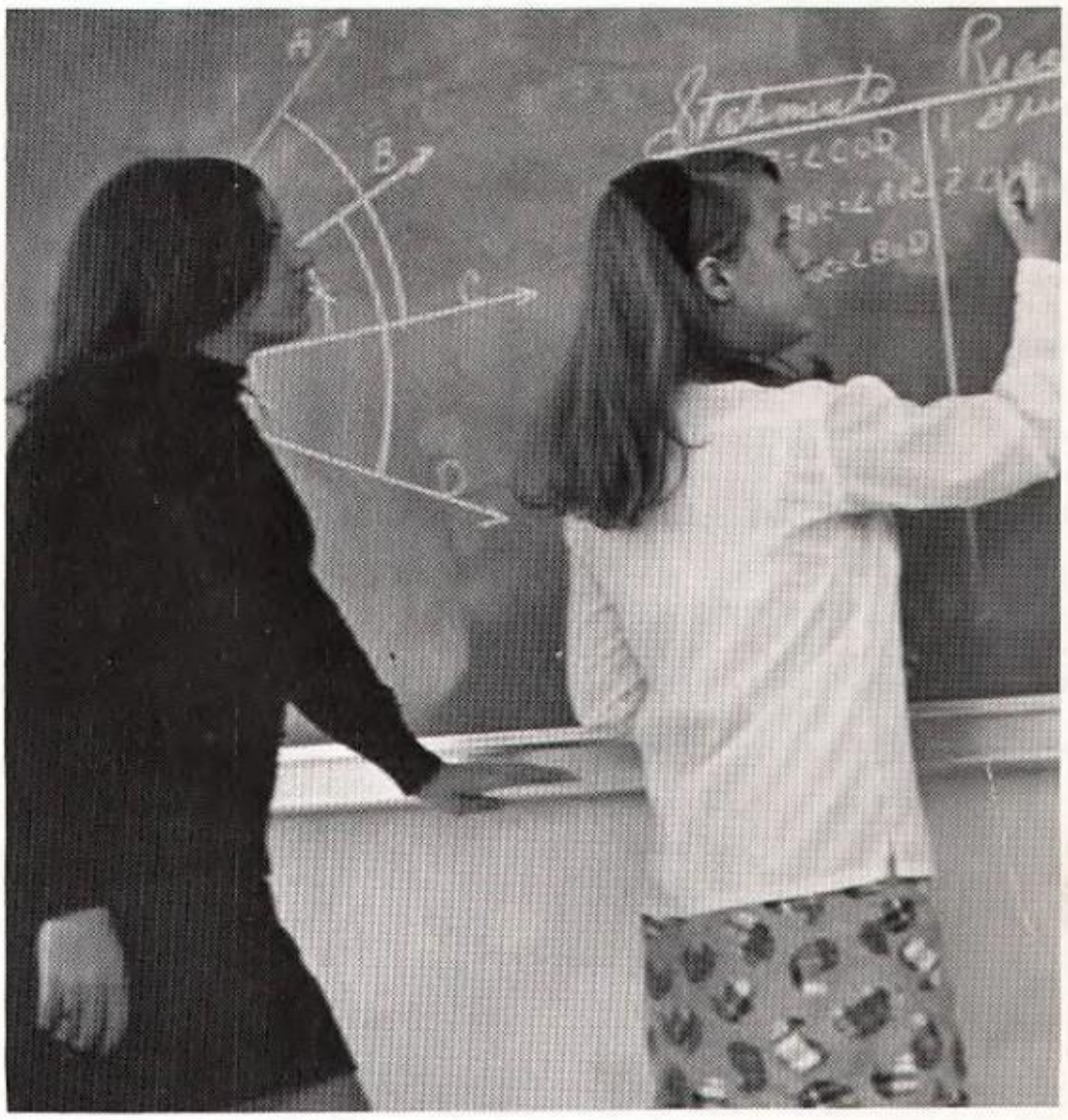


Linda Dunn



Ernest Popple

Second Class



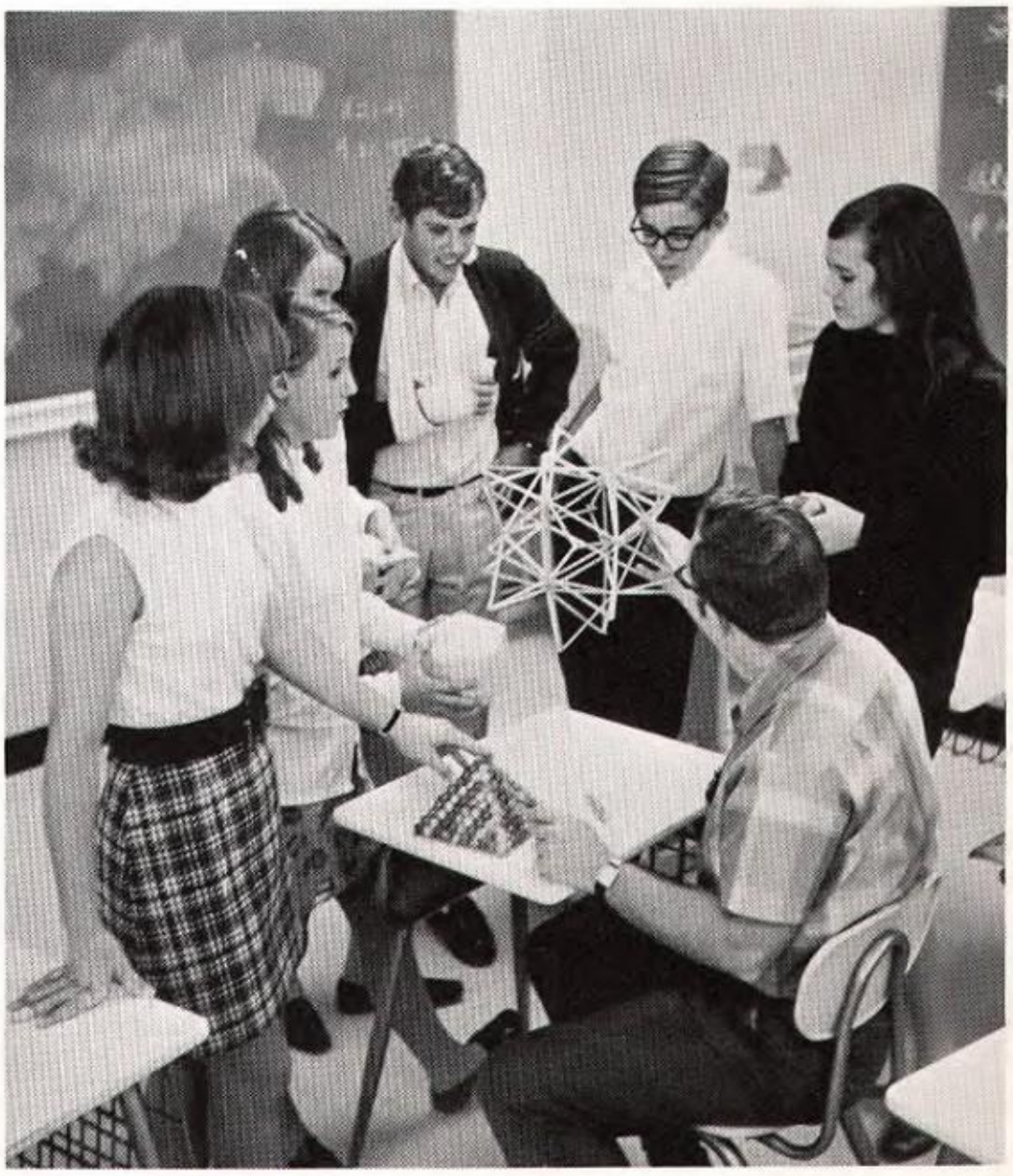
SOPHOMORES Jeanette Morris and Susan Carroll ponder a geometry proof. First year students meet a magnitude of postulates and theorems.

Judy Reihard

Dorothy Richey

VISUAL AIDS SUPPLY interest for general math students.

Dean Todd



DEAN TODD, head of the Math Department, utilizes geometry projects with his second year students in order to help them visualize problems.

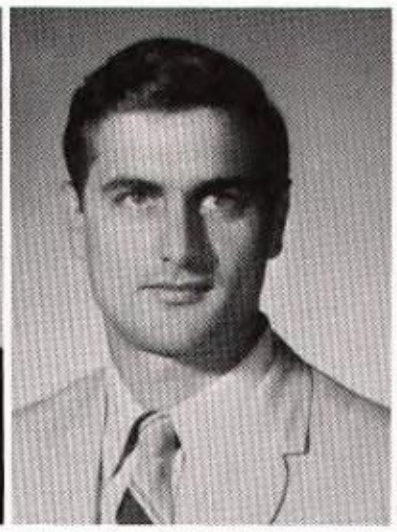
Velasco Initiates Advanced Class;

FALLING IN CANALS while pursuing rare specimens of lepidoptera provided an exciting pastime for biology novices.

Under the direction of Roger Williams, head of the Science Department, six seasoned educators covered a curriculum ranging from biology to oceanography. Craig Millbranth, a newcomer from the East, handled three classes of biology and one of life science.

Enthralled by the prospect of a new challenge, scientifically-motivated students eagerly enrolled in advanced biology, a seminar-type course geared to the pursuit of individual-interest projects. Teaching the class was Janet Velasco.

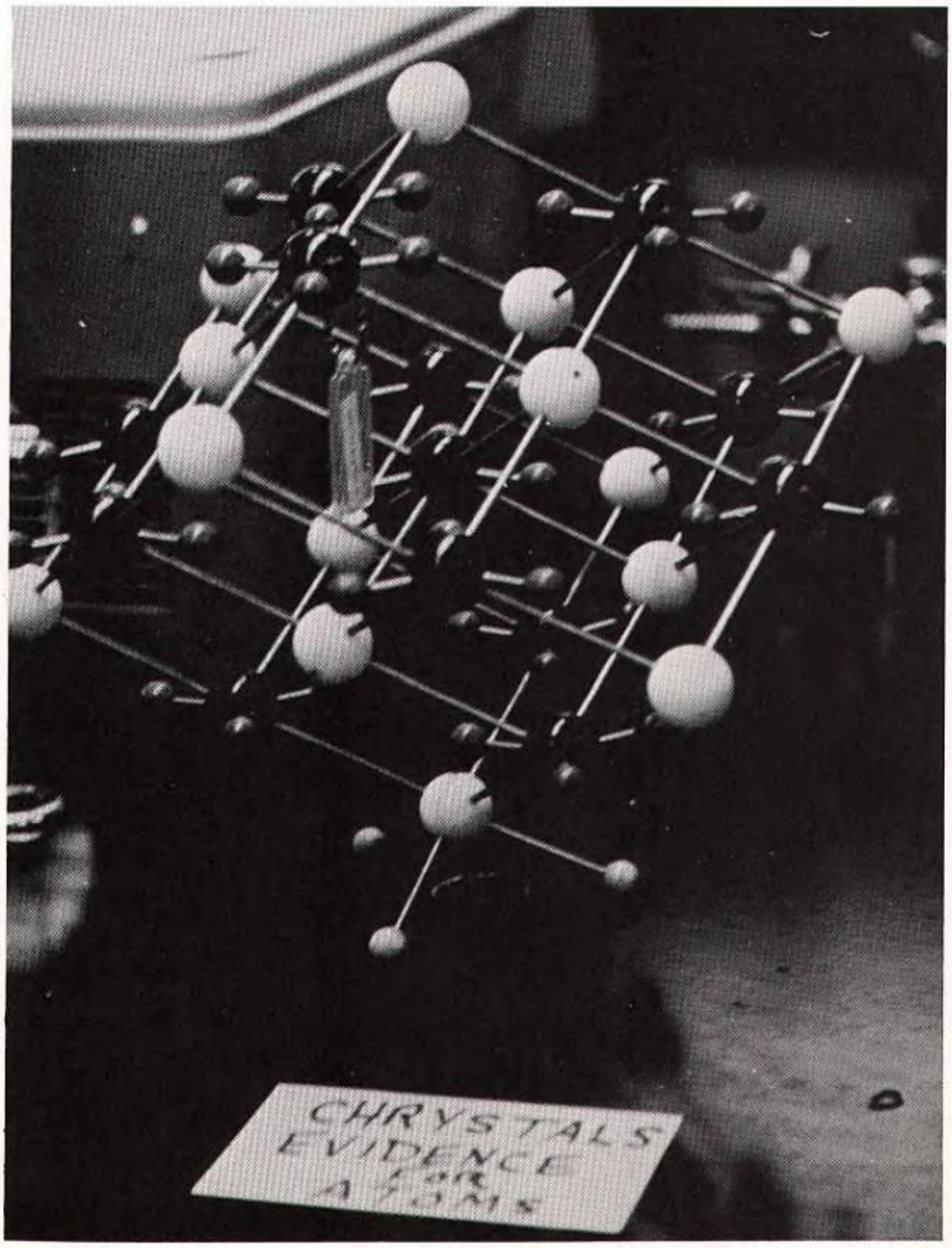
Franklin Aldous



Johnnie Felty

Mark Meka

"CHEMICALS MUST be handled with respect," emphasizes Roger Williams. Fundamentals of the Chemistry Class include writing formulas, using the slide rule and experimenting in the laboratory.



MODELS OF intricate crystal formations enable physical science students to better visualize this complex concept.

15 Take Part

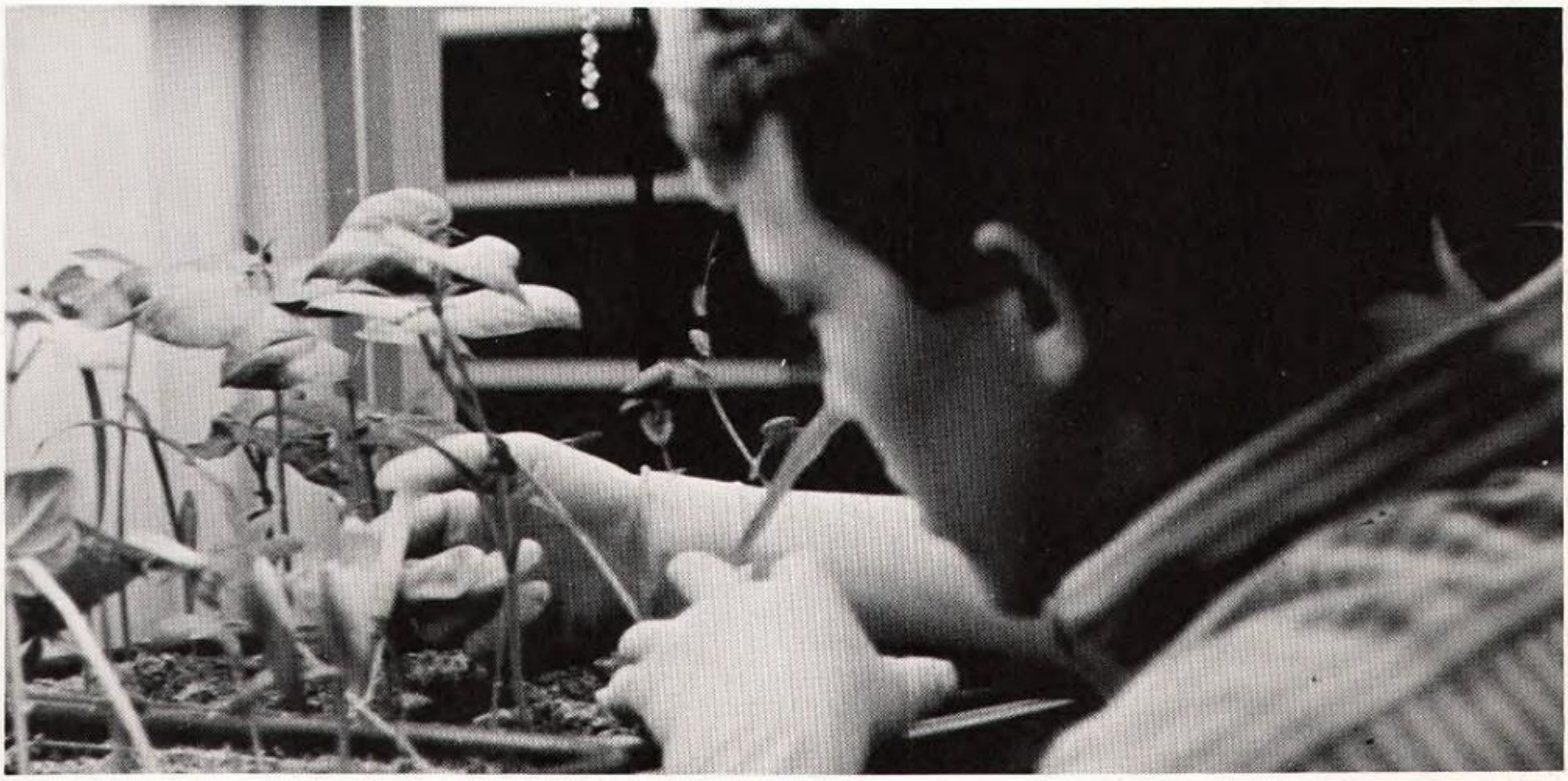
Craig Millbranth

Janet Velasco

Roger Williams

Wayne Williams

UPPERCLASSMEN, John Schneider and Meg Austin, experiment with fungus colonies. Janet Velasco's sixth-period Advanced Biology Class is required to do individual projects and compose papers on their findings.



SENIOR DAVE YOUNG conscientiously scrutinizes the development of his plant project. By shooting the plants with nicotine, he determined the drug's effect on chlorophyll content.

Spark Plugs,

Michael Crever

William Crofford

Ted Dearing

LeVon Hancock

David Short

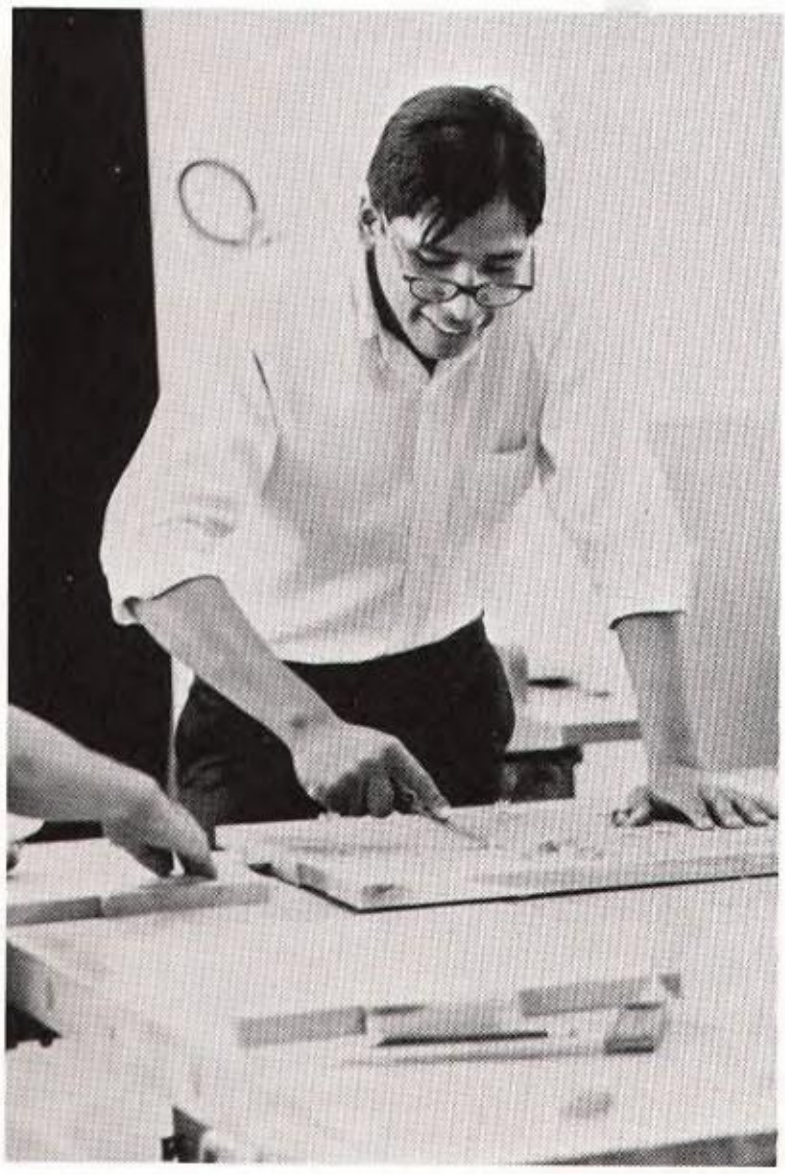
Fred Work

TO DEVELOP mutual understanding and to appreciate other cultures was stressed considerably in home economics.

A record number of students enrolled in clothing, child development, home furnishings, or family relations.

A sterling set of silverware was awarded to the outstanding home economics graduate. In addition, the Senior girls participated in the Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow" contest.

DEPARTMENT HEAD for five consecutive years, Fred Work stated, "This year we tried to stress vocational skills and field specialization rather than emphasize a general look at industrial arts." Courses taught included drafting, auto mechanics, electricity, woods, and metals.

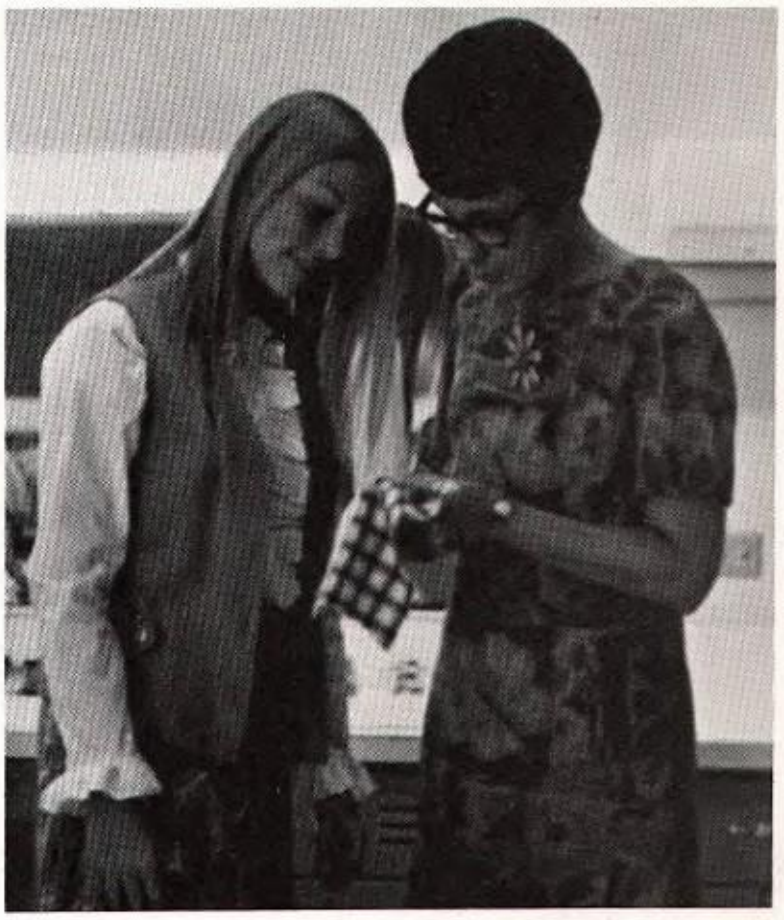


THE PLANING and scribing of wood requires time and effort. All Industrial Arts Classes enroll only boys, except drafting which has six girls.

PLACING FIRST IN the written exam and fourth overall in their division, Seniors Roger Horner and Cary Hubbard display the trophy won at the State Plymouth Troubleshooting Contest. Instructor Le Von Hancock advised the boys.

Coils Incite Prospective Mechanics

SENIORS MICKI BUCHANAN, Sheri Harp and Instructor Molly Olson, ponder the lettering for the bulletin board display in Family Relations.



FRUSTRATION almost climbs to a peak as Tammy Hammond struggles to complete her project. Instructor Mary Ann Prust provides needed encouragement.

EARL REED, Don Bunger, and Bill Sprouse prepare ring molds as Robin Clarke checks their procedures. Students in Advanced Crafts express themselves with mediums of metal, plastic and wood.

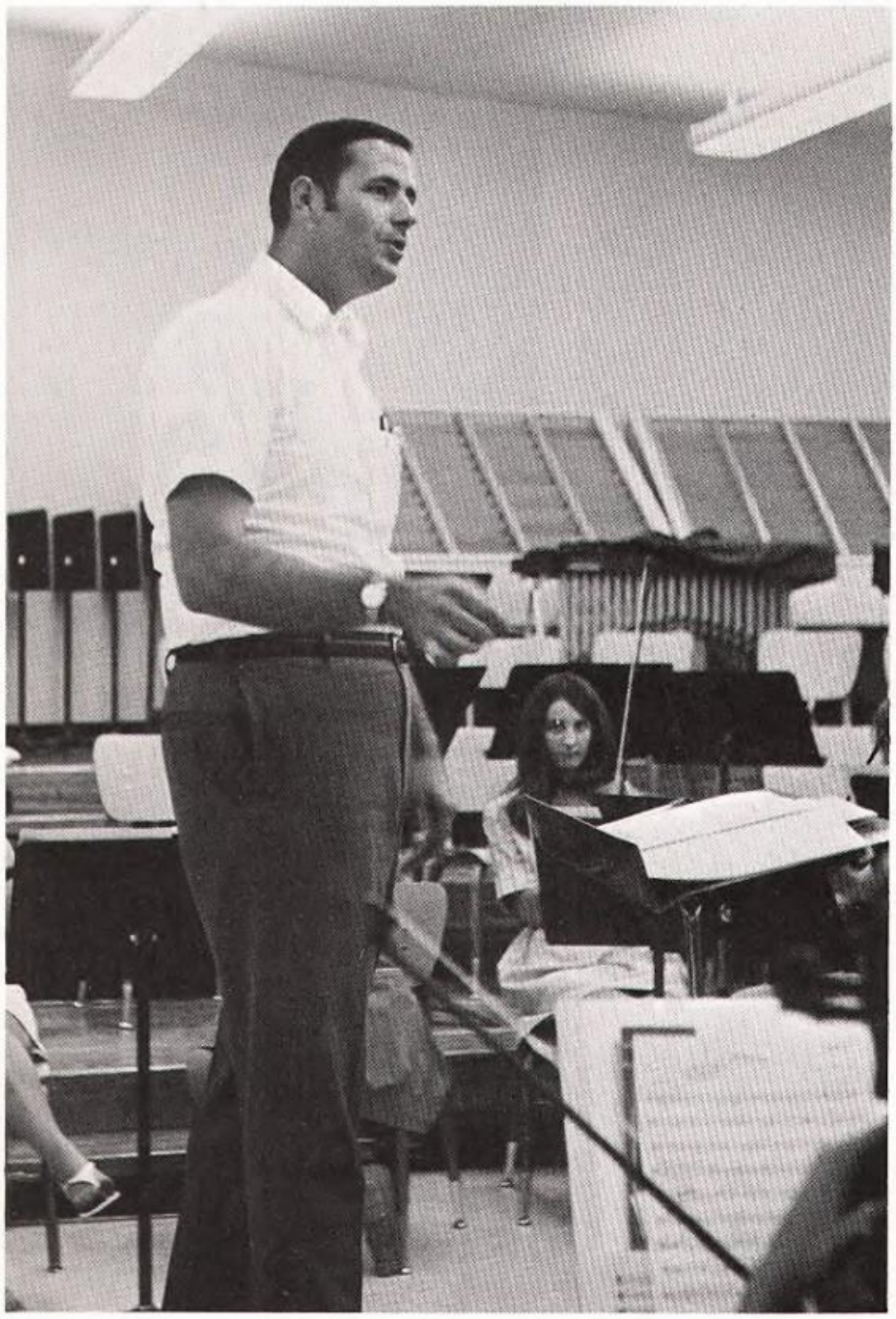
Darlene Ghering

Sandra McLain

Mollie Olson

Mary Ann Prust

Mabbitt Wields MHS Band Baton



ALL EYES FOCUS on Larry Mabbitt, as he emphasizes the proper timing of "Sleigh Ride." The orchestra and concert band perform at Christmas, in the Spring, and for the Fine Arts Festival.

"PICK UP YOUR FEET," "Put Those Horns Down," and "Keep In Step" greeted the MHS marching Chargers as they readied for the football season. Aside from executing drills at all home and away football games, the Charger Band performed at the Creative Arts Festivals, and several concerts and parades. One hundred-fifty auditioned for the band this year; seventy met the qualifications.

John Putnam directed A Cappella, Chorale, and the "Chanticleers." The A Cappella featured the singers in various locations, including the state capitol and San Xavier Del Boc Mission. Members were chosen for their appearance, their music reading ability, and the way their voice blended with the overall sound.

"I'm a failure, not just a little failure; I'm a Big failure—like the Chicago Cubs," quoted Kent Samsel as he portrayed the part of Axel Magee in "Don't Drink the Water."

Larry Mabbitt

KENT SAMSEL and Kathie Wennes ponder the American escape in MHS's first play.

Bill Nichols

John Putnam

Leon Rye

Karen Saunders

Robert Sola

RELINQUISHING "THE DRIVERS seat" for the day, Karen Saunders and Margretta Smylie listen to the first-year art students present their oral reports.

3 Instructors

Spice Class

SPECIAL EDUCATION Classes endeavored to increase the desire of students to help themselves. Team-teaching was included among the methods employed by instructors Edward Garcia, La Verne Tarkington, and Bernice Louk. Letitia Kitchell, who headed the TMR Program, also worked in the Tempe Elementary District. Special emphasis was placed on the unit approach; films and records enriched the classes.

Students enrolled in the three-hour course chose three electives to supplement their course of study. In addition, several Junior and Senior students spent their afternoons working at Goodwill Industries. Science, English, Mathematics, and Social Studies were required subjects.

Edward Garcia

Letitia Kitchell

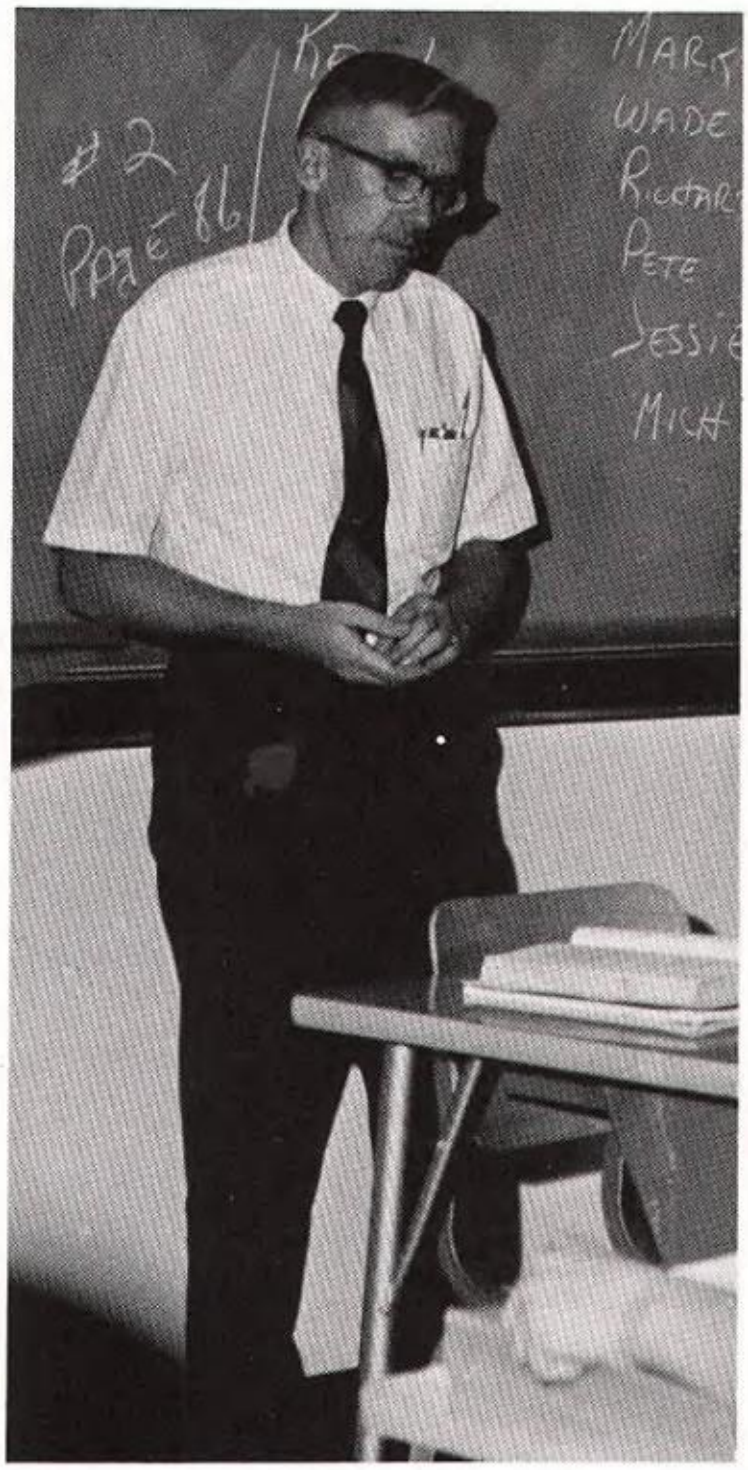
LaVerne Tarkington

EXPERIENCING TECHNICAL difficulties, Ed Garcia attempts to manipulate a Wollensak.

Agility Aids in Goals for Future Jobs

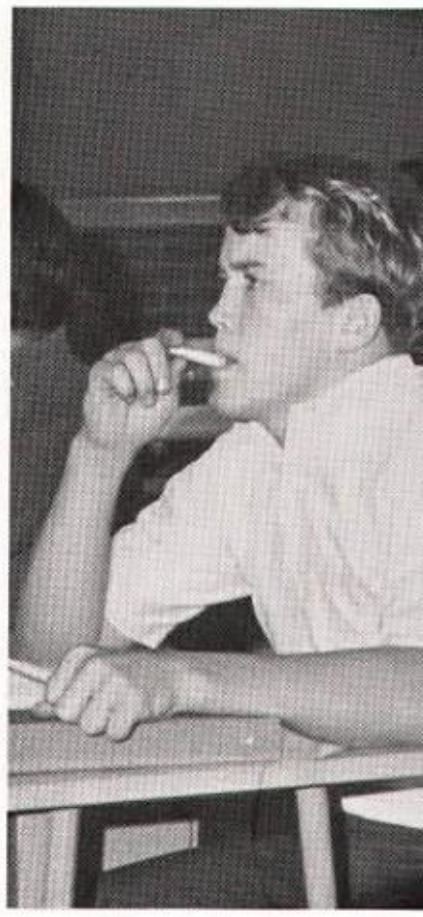
UNDER THE DIRECTION of Katherine Frizzell, the Business Department initiated a "Placement Service," which helped students "earn while they learn." Offering such practical courses as typing, business law, and office machines, the department concentrated on preparing the students to find jobs right out of high school and to adapt to the industrialized world. After contacting several business men, teachers set up interviews for several aspiring students seeking employment.

Eighteen business machines, 146 typewriters, and six dictaphones were used in the department. In recognition of outstanding achievement, the Department yearly selects the "Most Outstanding Business Student."



CASE PROBLEMS, such as deciding whether it is an unfair trade practice to turn back odometers, involve discussion for Raymond Knudsen and his Business Law students.

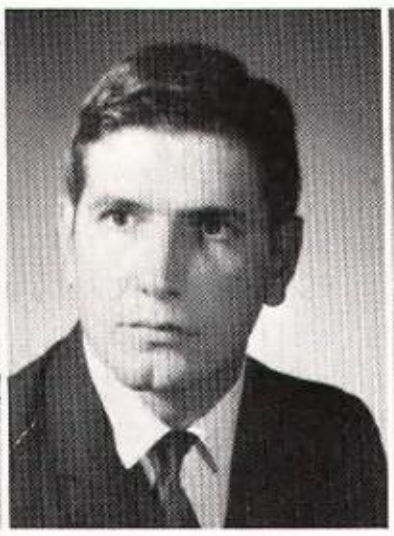
Violet Anderson



EXPLAINING THE FUNDAMENTALS of a dictaphone is instructor Donna Christian. Practical experience sums up the objectives of this girl-dominated class.

Diana Bertani

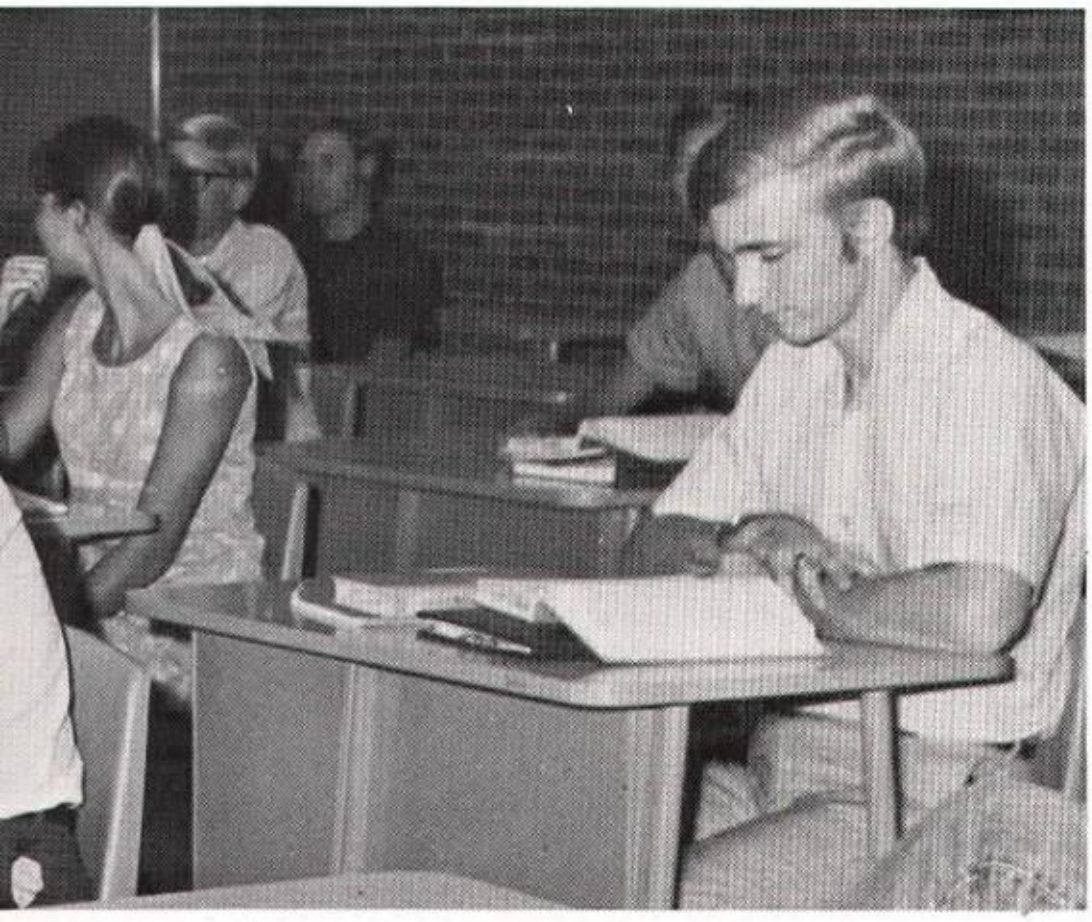
Donna Christian



Ronald Cosner

Kyle Ann Fitzgibbon

Katherine Frizzell



A CONCENTRATED STUDY of the ins and outs of contracts puzzles Juniors and Seniors enrolled in Business Law.

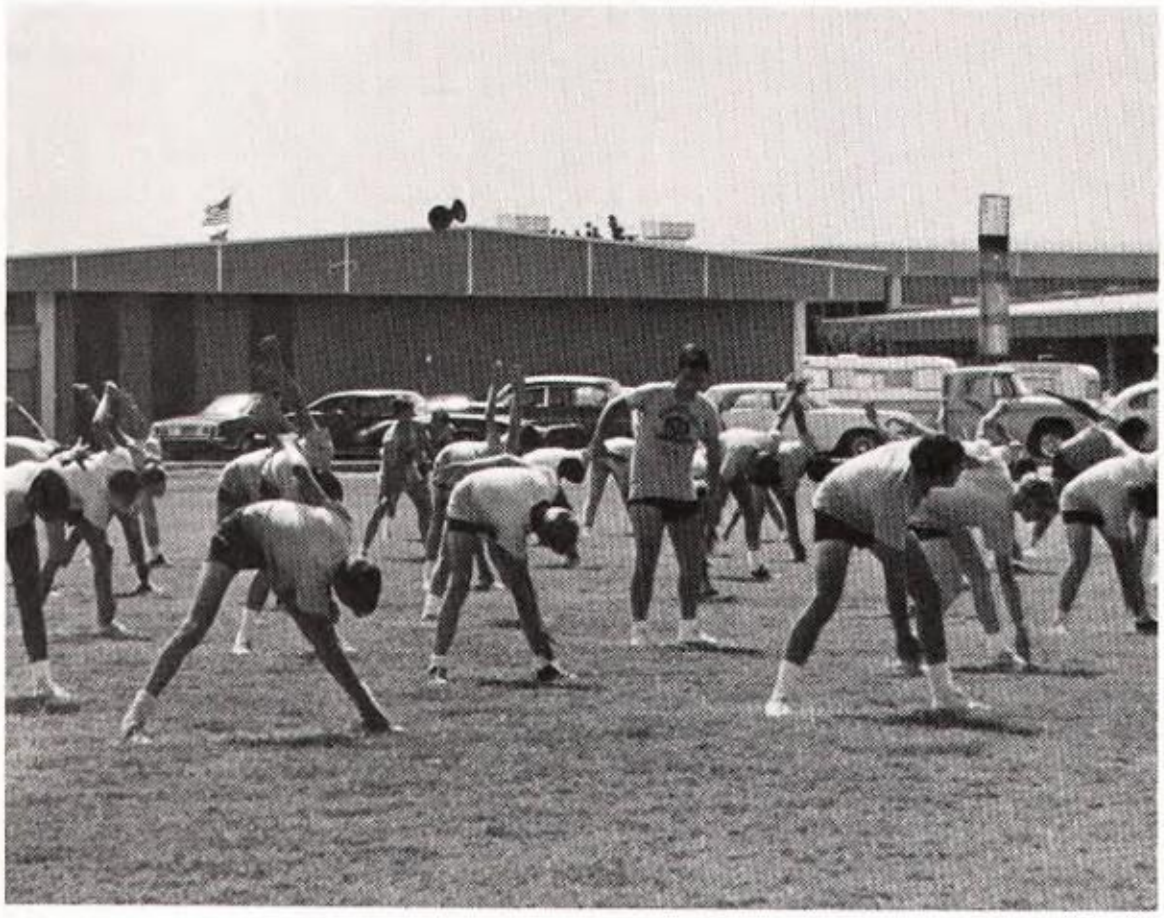
ALANA ROCKWOOD ponders the correct margins to be used when typing a business letter. Letters, invoices, and research papers supplemented the speed-building program.

Raymond Knudsen

Doris Thompson

CONTEMPLATING A FUTURE business career, Junior Judy Schaffer rings up a sale, while in Donna Christian's Business Class.

Tribulations Challenge 500 Enrollees

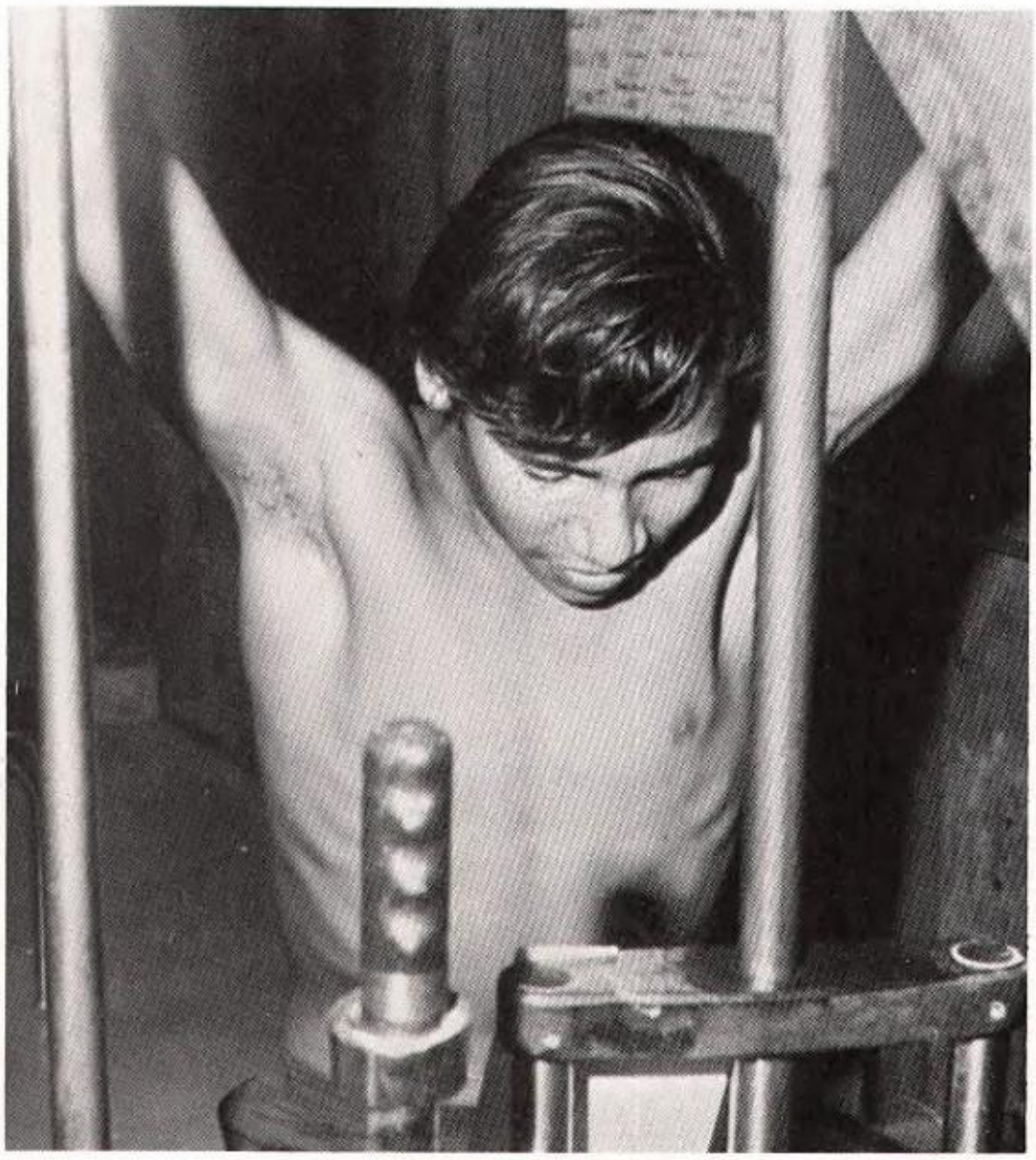


WINDMILLS DOMINATE the warm-up exercises conducted in P.E. Classes. Boys who took part in two or more major sports were enrolled in seventh-hour P.E.

FIVE HUNDRED enrolled in Physical Education which included a variety of extracurricular activities: modern dance, GAA, tennis, golf, cheer and pom pon. The addition of field hockey and fencing afforded more girls the opportunity to participate. The department initiated a method of team teaching in swimming and gymnastics.

The boys' department consisted of three experienced instructors and one newcomer, Larry Hughes.

Aside from physical fitness, the classes stressed the development of coordination and participation in team activities. Seventh hour P.E. Classes made their debut this year, for boys involved in two or more major sports.



DIFFICULTY CONFRONTS Mike Ontivarez as he balances 150 pounds of steel. Boys' physical education students keep on their toes with weight lifting, wrestling, baseball, and running.

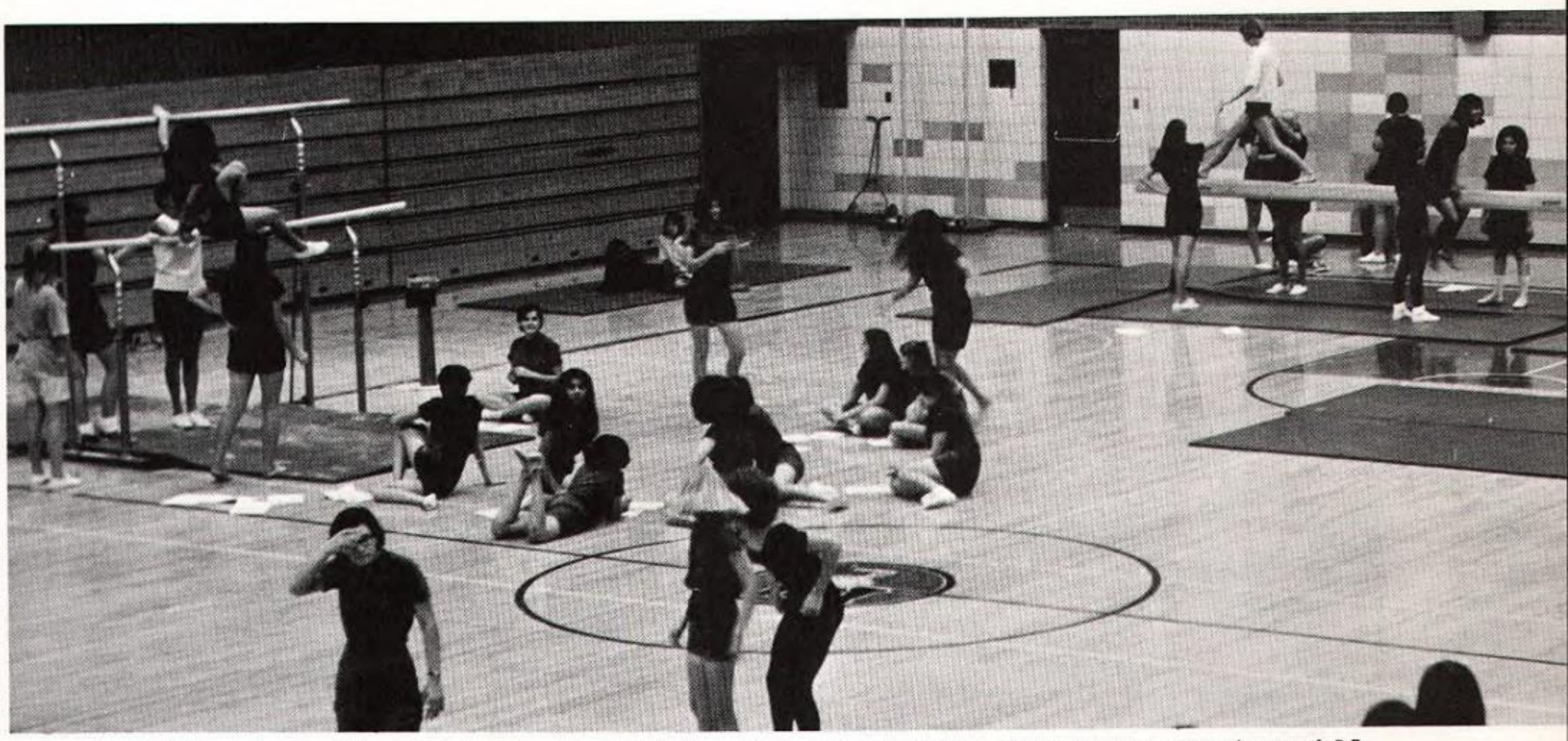
James Hughes

Karl Keifer

Jim Merrick

Don Wilkinson

in Mac's Physical Fitness Program



GIRLS IN fifth-hour classes walk on the balance beam and do V-sits on the uneven parallel bars. Gymnastics is a required part of P.E.

Linda Fleming

Karen Jacobson

Lois Meyers

Nancy Molignoni

INSTRUCTOR NANCY MOLIGNONI and Lauren Gray spot Regina Walrod as she perfects a Skin-the-Cat on the uneven parallel bars.

Bowman Guides Photographers in

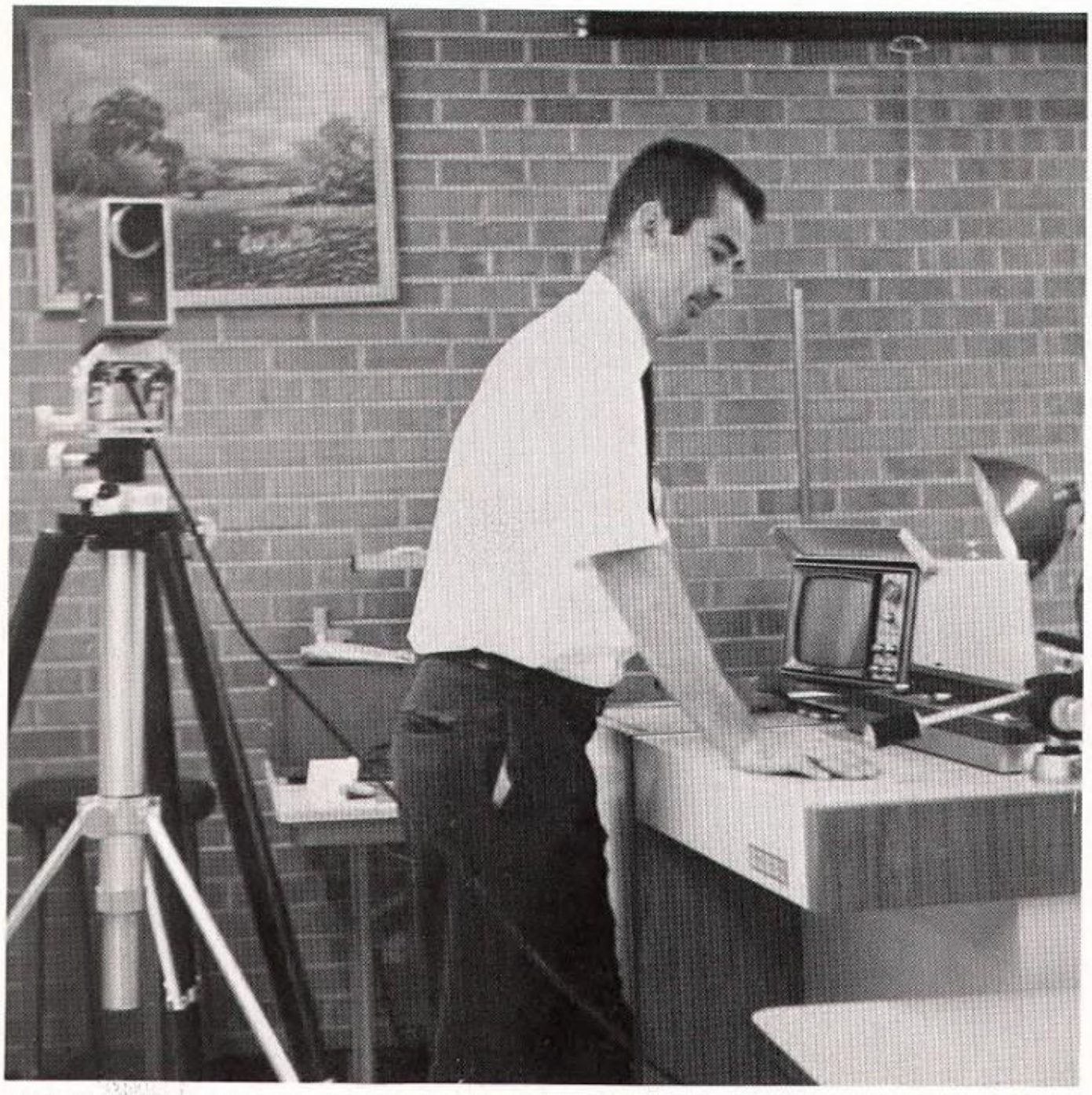
FOR THE FIRST TIME, the library operated without fines for overdue books. With the new method, a student may have had only four overdue books until his privilege of checking out more than one book at a time is revoked. Classes greatly utilized the library.

In addition to the many hours spent cataloging books and magazines, Vida Bernard, head librarian, contributed much of her time to National Honor Society. She initiated the paperback bookstore and sponsored the NHS week. Completing her second year at MHS, Rosalee Spaulding aided Mrs. Bernard in giving each student individual help in using library tools.

TEMPE'S LOSS was MHS's gain as Larry Campbell joined the Charger staff. In addition to being the new Driver Education teacher, Mr. Campbell took over the helm of head basketball coach.

UNDER THE GUIDANCE of Trent Bowman, nearly 20 student assistants gained experience in the field of Audio-Visuals. Approximately 200 projectors, record players, and tape recorders were available to the MHS faculty. With the assistance of student photographers (Randy Prust, Gregg Wyke, Thad Mauney, and Wes Still) over 5,000 pictures were processed for the **HISTORIAN** and **Guidon.**

MHS STUDENTS meet the rigorous demands of semester finals, as they flock into the library for last-minute cramming.



HEAD OF THE A.V. Department, Trent Bowman, carefully inspects the new video tape machine. MHS's faculty uses the equipment for self-evaluation.

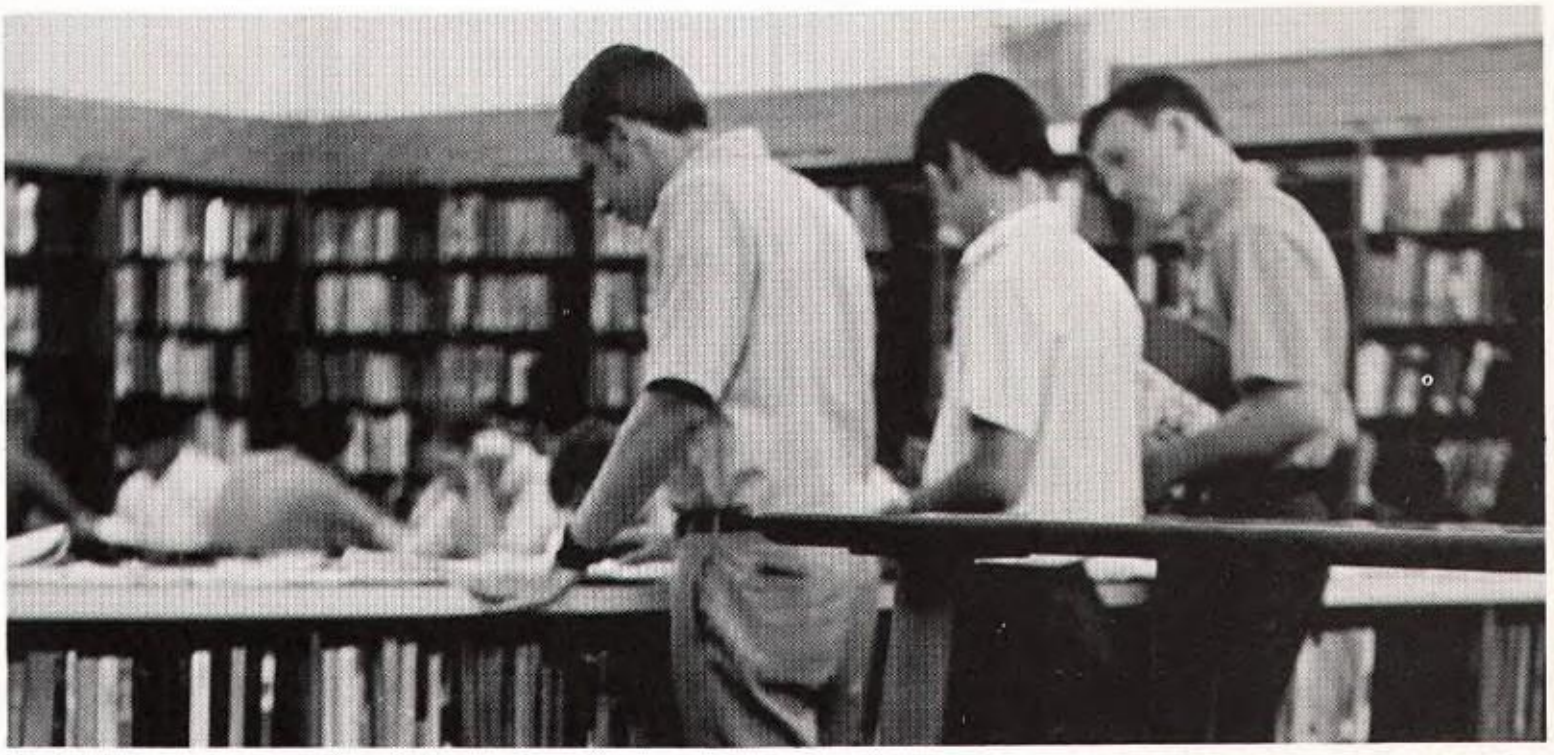
Needs

Vida Bernard

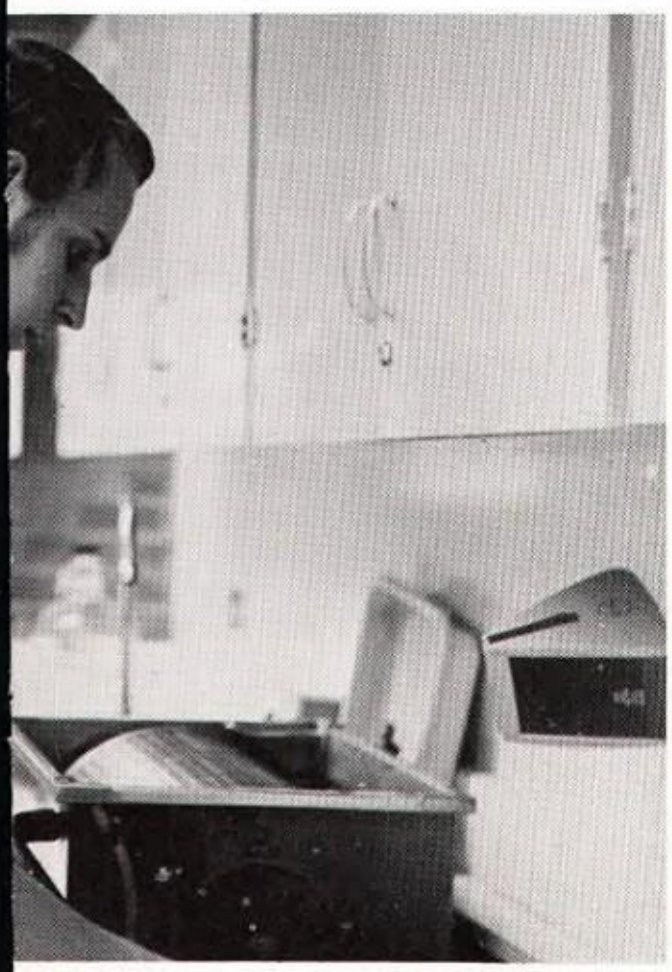
Rosalee Spaulding

Trent Bowman

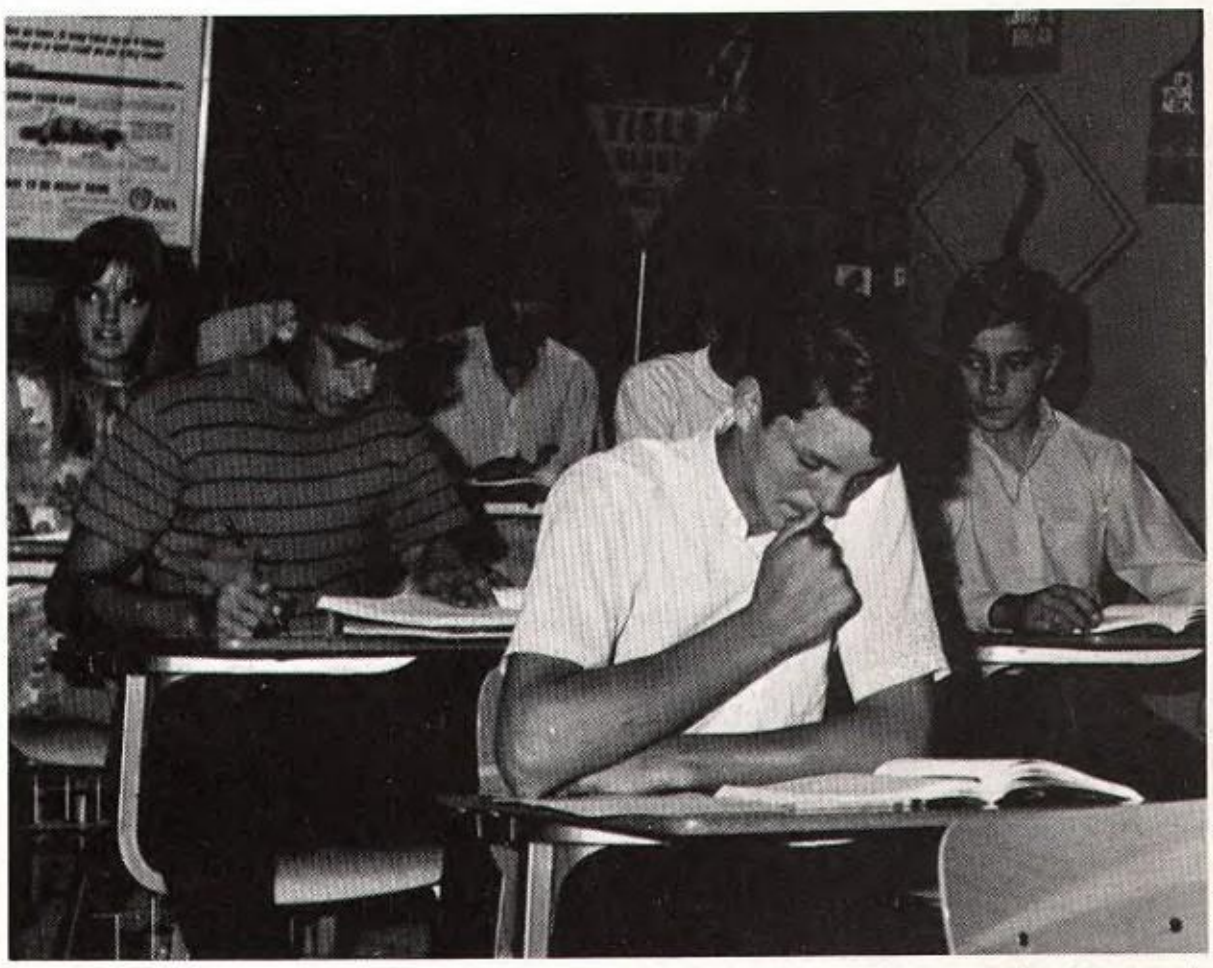
Larry Campbell



RANDY PRUST, Keith Huffer, and Forrest Elkins, journalism students, research the gazettes in preparation for the December edition of The **Guidon.**



PHOTOGRAPHER RANDY PRUST checks the contrast of six prints to be submitted for the September issue of the **Guidon.**



IN ORDER TO LEARN the complex mechanisms of an automobile, students jam the driver's education room for a special six-weeks course.

Cafeteria Crew Concocts Balanced

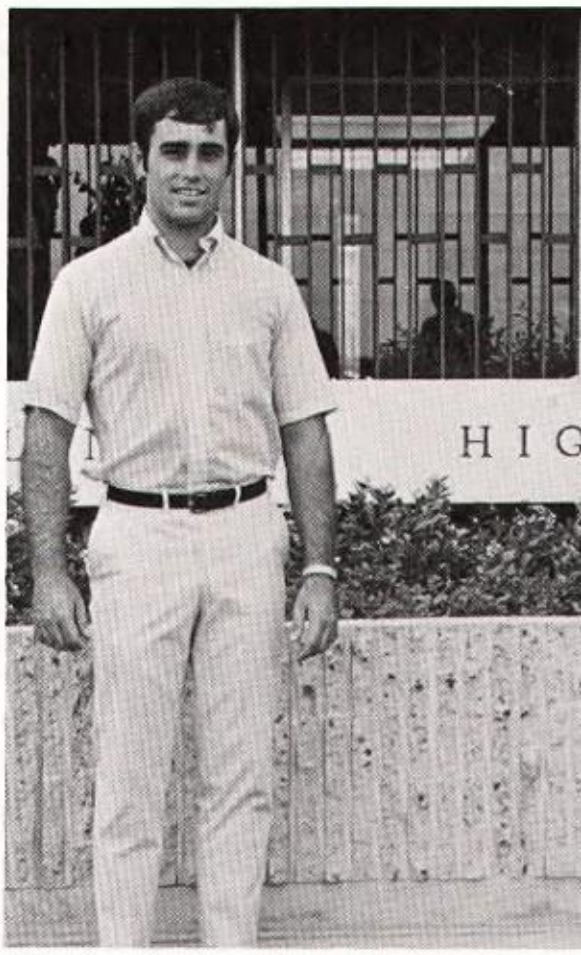
FEEDING MORE than 2,000 Chargers posed a difficult problem for Lucy Gammage, manager of TUHS's cafeterias. In addition to planning menus, ordering equipment, and preparing food budgets, she had to be ready to cope with a variety of emergency situations, including late deliveries of supplies. Twelve staffers plus twenty-four students served an average of 1,000 meals and 1,000 a la carte items daily.

Reporting violations and controlling the flow of traffic on campus constituted the daily chores of Tom Beat and Gary Little. Although enrolled at ASU, both men found that their jobs left plenty of free time for their respective studies.

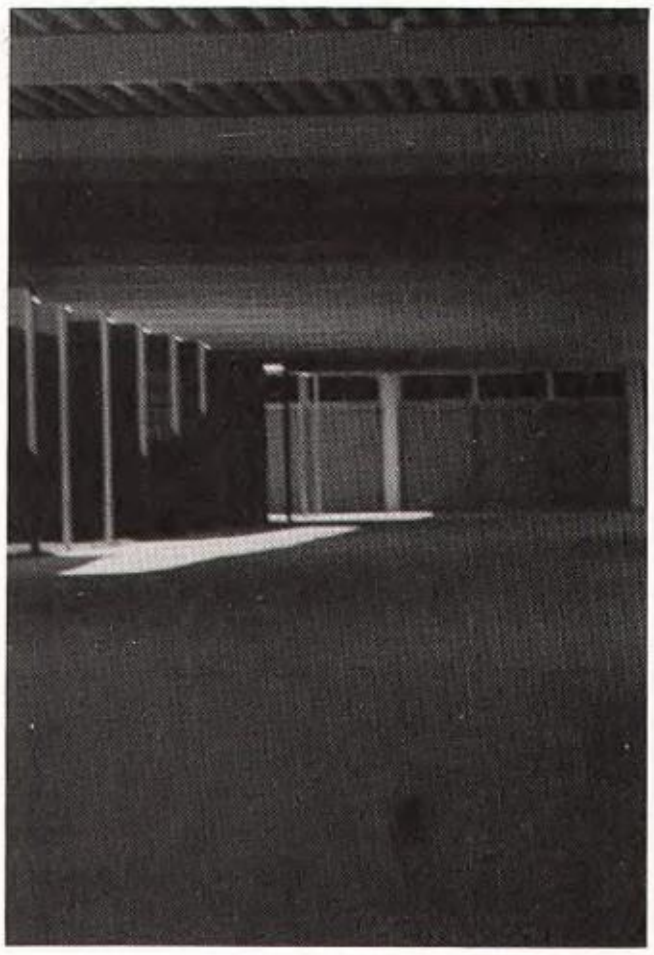
With the aid of an experienced staff, the district transported 90 percent of the students. Reaching such outlying areas as Guadalupe and the ASU Experimental Farm, the busses boasted dependability and managed to maintain rigid schedules.

Under the supervision of Floyd Keher and Wilbur Nay, the janitorial and transportation staffs fulfilled their duties by keeping the campus clean and by assisting students in preparations for extra-curricular activities.

FLOYD KEHER performs endless mechanical labors in addition to supervising the entire janitorial staff.



CHECKING PASSES and maintaining order rank as Gary Little's and Tom Beat's principle duties as campus cops.



THOUGH SEEMINGLY EMPTY, the halls and walkways of MHS are tended carefully by the maintenance crew, boasting "around the clock" service.

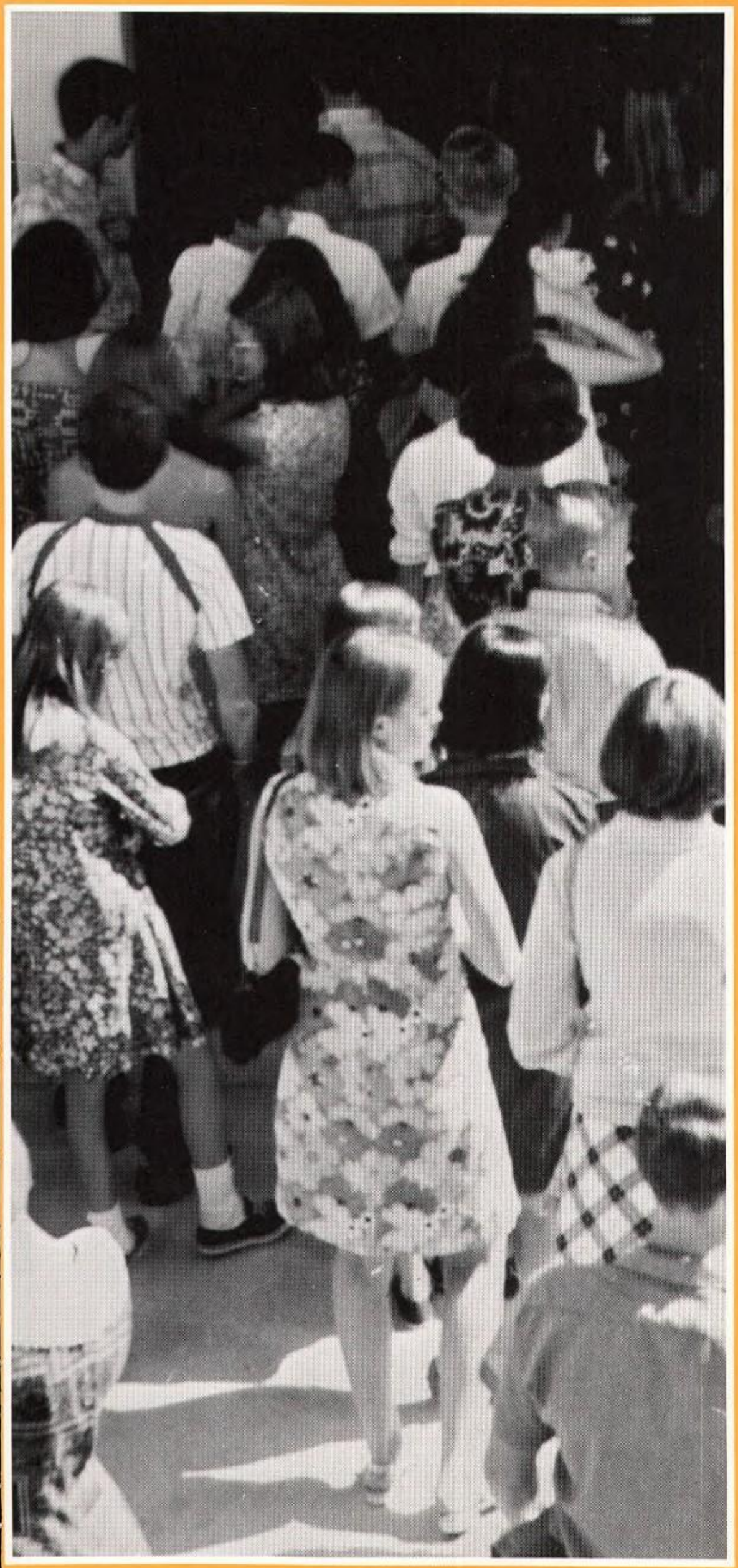
"I THINK that these teachers must have a recipe for garbage," quips Ray Alexander, maintenance employee.

Dinners

CAFETERIA—Front Row: Regina Courter, Stella O'Bier, Lulu Artz, Loretta Barrickman, Mary Slaker, Betty Robershotte. Back Row: Panice Curry, Georgine Wulff, Mabel Liles, Belva Jordan.

MAINTENANCE—Floyd Keher, Earl Reed, George Davis, Elizabeth Alexander, Arthur "Slim" Kamman.

IN PREPARATION for making a deposit, Secretary Nancy Watson counts the day's take as Lucy Gammage, district cafeteria manager, double checks.



Campus Life . . .

revolving around
extracurricular activities—
decorating the gym,
drowning in soap suds
at a weekly car wash,
actively campaigning
during elections,
cheering the team on to victory.
MHS—
A campus alive
from
Sunrise to Sunset.

Chargers Under

WITH FORCEFUL GESTURES and lively comments, Sgt. Jim Riggs, law-enforcement officer, captivates his audience.

NEW FACES everywhere greeted McClintock's 600 incoming Freshmen as they came walking, riding, and sometimes running to their new home away from home. On September 4th the year began with an intra-squad football scrimmage, and later with a dance honoring MHS's first foreign exchange students, Jovanka Pejovic of Yugoslavia, and Lieke Van Giles from the Netherlands.

It was standing room only at MHS's first assembly as 2000 students jammed the gymnasium and tried their best to keep the pace. The student body was introduced to the '69-'70 football contingencies as well as to the cheer and pompon squads.

The month of October was ushered in with a week of anxious campaigning for the Frosh Elections.

Parents became students on October 8, as McClintock sponsored its annual Open House. As parents attended their youngsters' classes, the faculty explained the goals and purposes of their particular classes.

October 10th found the four classes cheering their turtles on to victory at the Sophomore-sponsored dance held after the smashing victory over Yuma, 49-0.

MHS's "ONE-YEAR" CHARGERS, Jovanka Pejovic and Lieke Van Gils, employ numerous references as they complete their American History projects.

Take '69-'70 With Great Enthusiasm

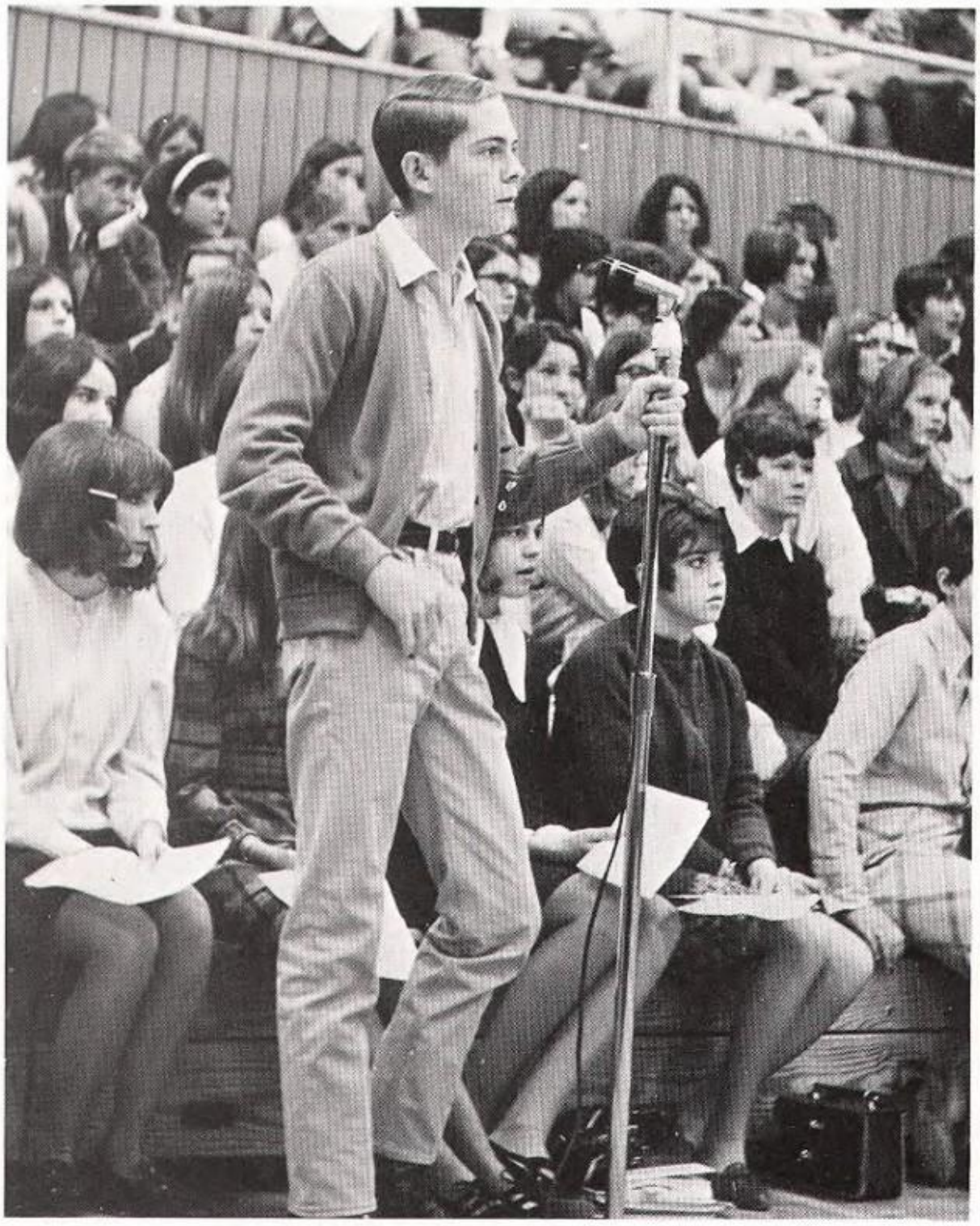
IN THEIR BRILLIANT ARRAY of red and blue, the band descends from the bleachers as Bill Wesler prepares for half-time festivities at the MHS-Arcadia game.

ADDING FINAL TOUCHES to the Charger-land atmosphere, Colleen and Robyn Clarke hold a steady hand as they letter the pressbox.

	SEPTEMBER
2	Classes began
5	Football Open House, Student Council Mixer Dance honoring AFS students
11	Introduction Assembly
19	Student Council Dance
26	Football-Tempe Junior Class Dance
	OCTOBER
1	Frosh Election Campaign
8	Frosh Elections
10	Sophomore Class Dance
13-21	Freshman and Sophomore Testing, Career days
15	Vietnam Moratorium
31	AEA Convention

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, the bookstore abounds with Chargers' requests for supplies.

Confab Sets



DURING THE OPEN Student Council Assembly, Junior Bob Jenner discusses free periods.

WITH A BLAZE of lights and a swirling mass of humanity, Homecoming set the pace for the November activities. The night of Homecoming was kicked off at half-time with the crowning of the royalty followed by a parade of floats. Reigning over the activities were King Ed Gaicki and Queen Wendy Harkins.

November was full of surprises as the nationally acclaimed Paul Horne Band made a rare valley appearance. Included in their itinerary was a performance at MHS on November 17, for all interested students.

An open Student Council Assembly was held on the 18th with students voicing their opinions on numerous problems. The suggestion of having a free hour instead of going to study hall was the main topic of discussion. The bookstore and the snack bar were also on the agenda.

Thespians presented their fall performance, Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water," at the THS auditorium November 21 and 22. It was a full house for the roaring comedy of a foreign minister's protege who couldn't stay out of trouble.

DEFICIENCY SLIPS NUMBERED among the items explained at a meeting involving members of the community and MHS faculty. Ernest Vega emphasizes the importance of communication between parents and teachers.

ENRAGED, THE Sultan expresses his disgust at the remarks of Walter Hollander in MHS's initial play.

Stage for Suggestions, Opinions

VARSITY CHEERLEADING, a full-time job, ignites the "Big 6" as they add excitement to the Air Force Band assembly.

NOVEMBER

7	HOMECOMING, Senior Class Dance
11	Veteran's Day
15	Jr. Miss Pageant
17	Paul Horne Concert
18	Open Student Council Assembly
20	Football Divisional
20-22	School Play
26	Fall Sports Award Assembly
27	Thanksgiving

EMOTION-PACKED Charger fans storm the field, groping for the victorious football players after the 12-9 win over Westwood.

Semester

DECEMBER	
1	Candle Sale—Sophomores
3	Winter Sports Introduction Assembly
10	Fall Sports Awards Assembly
13	Christmas Ball
18	Christmas Concert
19	Christmas Assembly
19	Christmas Vacation

SENIOR SALLY REIN'L demonstrates that a small mouth is not always a major asset.

AS PRESIDENT DICK CROWE accepts a plaque of recognition from Principal William Boyle, members of the MHS Booster Club show their approval.

Exams Challenge Chargers' Intellect

JANUARY

5 Classes Resume
15 Semester Exams
16 Semester Exams
21 McCall's Educational Representative—FHA
22 Hootenanny
22 Chanticleer Concert
28 Coaches' Basketball MHS-THS

SPARKED WITH HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES, December dealt with spontaneous Christmas parties, numerous "goodie" bake sales, Christmas Concerts, and the Senior Class caroling escapade.

Keeping in the spirit of the holidays, the annual Yuletide semi-formal dance was sponsored by the Key Club. One of the few semi-formals at McClintock, the dance appeared rather unique in many different ways.

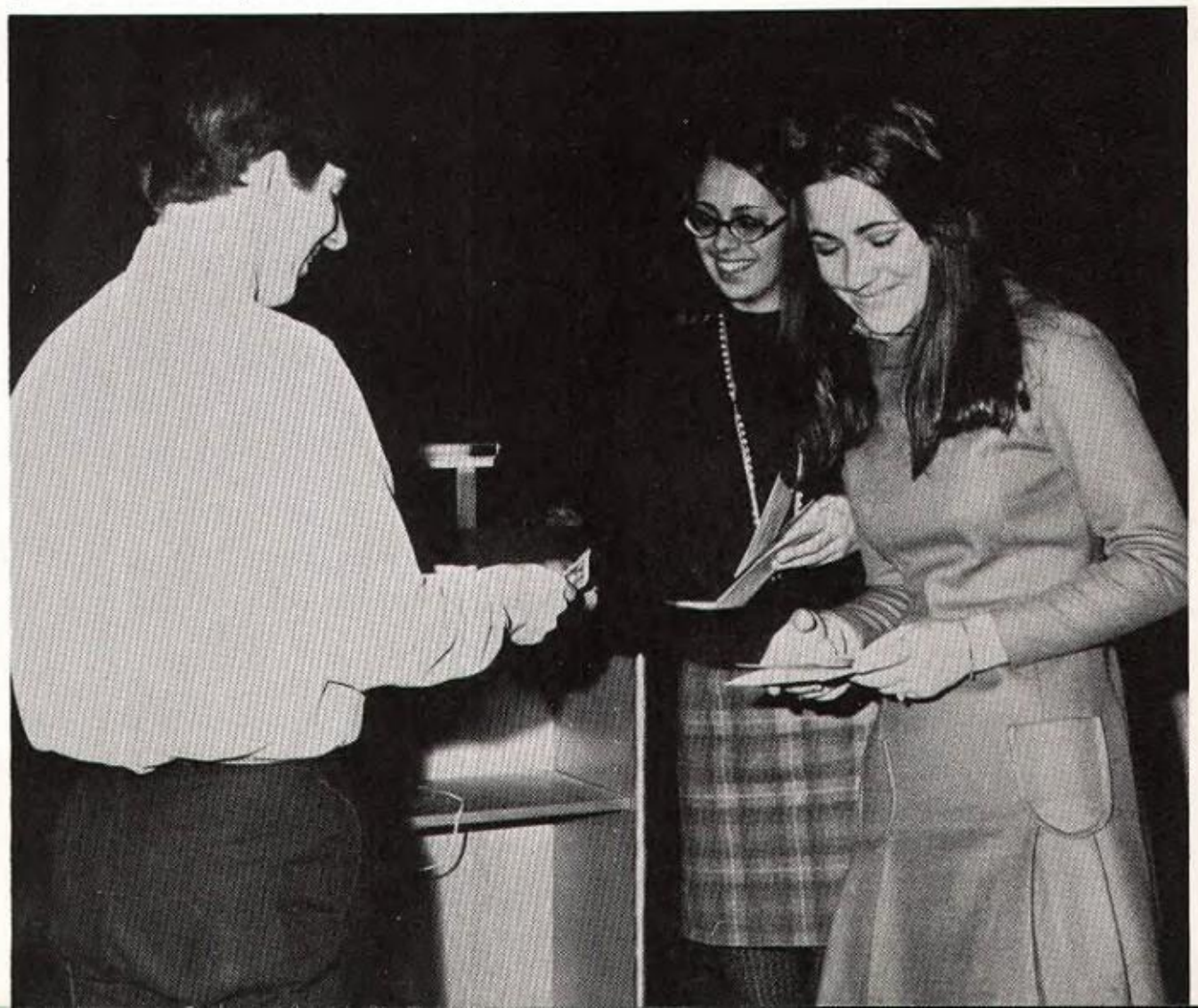
Then, the underclassmen popped into the scene of Christmas with the annual Sophomore Class candle sale. Following the strenuous activities, Chargers had two full weeks to pursue their Yuletide merriments.

A rather serious note was struck in January as MAC students returned to begin the "seventies" with Semester Exams, as the famous old trick of cramming began. The modified dress code allowed girls to wear pants. A vigorous month of action, January hosted a Hootenanny, a multitude of bake sales, and the traditional Coaches' Basketball Game.

STEVE NORWOOD, Steve Erickson, and Mike Butler combine their efforts to "deck the halls" of the MHS adimistration Building.

ERNEST POPPLE and William Porter partake of the goodies at the Faculty Christmas Tea given by school administration.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS, Lieke Van Gils and Jovanka Pejovic, acknowledge the Christmas gift presented to them by the MHS student body.



AEC Assembly Radiates Knowledge

HISTORIAN ADVISOR Rose Duarte, Susy Venable, and Marilyn DeSelms add finishing touches to the romantic decor of the annual Coronation Ball.

AS THE Coronation Ball royalty await their subjects, Marcie Rubalcaba hands the traditional bouquet to the queen.

A UNIQUE girl-ask-boy semiformal, the Coronation Ball, set the scene for the crowning of the Historian Royalty. Nick Ortega and LaVerne Abe were selected by the student body to reign over the Valentine's Day dance.

Amassing points in the State Wrestling meet, McClintock moved into tenth place in the tournament. Senior Dave Young topped all competitors in his class and emerged state victor.

MHS Coaches received a fruitless workout as they participated in two games against the Tempe High coaches.

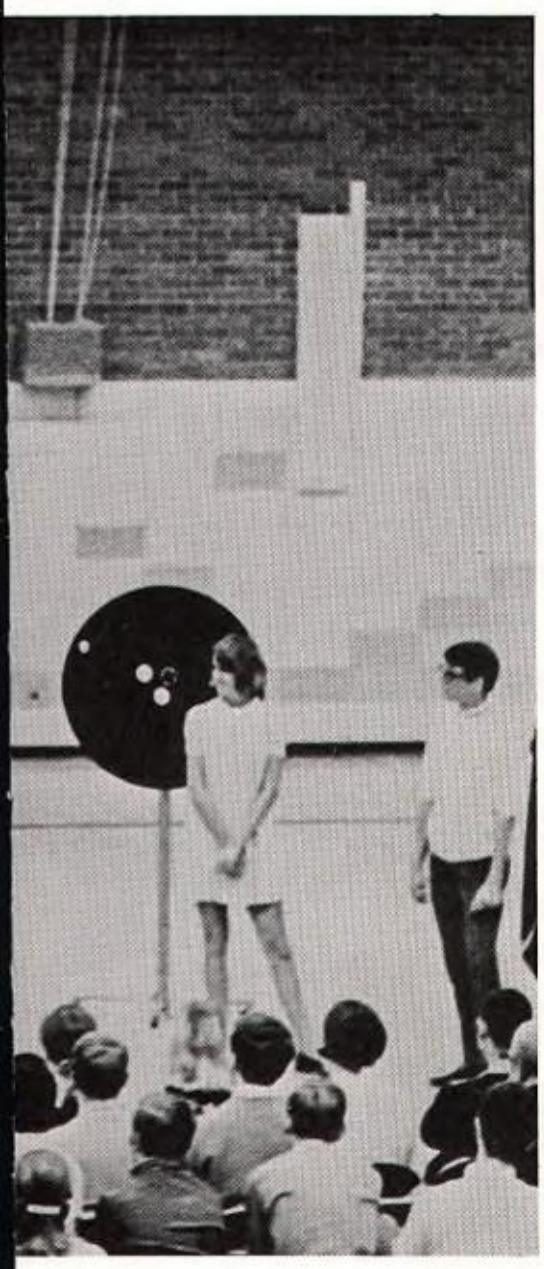
"Cinderella" was presented by the MHS Drama Department as their annual children's performance. A cast of 36 presented two matinees on February 28.

UTILIZING several McClintock students, an AEC representative demonstrates the principles of radiation detection.

PAUL MICHAELSON, ASU student, and six MHS seniors offer constructive criticism of Mac's English Department.

FEBRUARY

6 District Solo Ensemble Festival
10 AEC Assembly
14 Coronation Ball—Historian
18 Open Student Council Assembly
19 Winter Concert
28 Children's Play



PRINCE ERIC VAUGHN utilizes the waltz as a means of questioning a prospective wife, in a scene from "Cinderella." The Drama Department presents a children's play annually.

Slave Sale Nets Profit; Beards Earn

RAIN AND FOG hailed March, but determined Chargers remained undaunted.

The male population sported a variety of unique beards in competition for the annual beard-growing contest.

The long-awaited Sadie Hawkins dance finally arrived. The occasion gave the girls a chance to treat their beaus.

A six-day Easter vacation provided students with an opportunity to recuperate from three months without a vacation.

"Sold to the young man in the red shirt." Senior auctioneers sold their classmates into bondage during the annual Slave Day Sale held in April. Funds from the project went to stage Senior spring activities.

Barkers, balloons, and Kupie dolls appeared on the scene at the Student Council carnival. Booths were sponsored by clubs and classes.

Ambitious politicians vied for coveted student body and class offices during the April election. Six varsity cheerleaders won the school's approval.

SHO-MEI PELLETIER, Tina Schabacker and Mary Jane Evans, representatives to All-State, concentrate on their own specialty for the All-State concert on March 21.

DISPLAYING THEIR SCHOOL loyalty, members of California Lutheran College sing their Alma Mater. Entertainment took place at the first March assembly.

Recognition, Awards

MARCH	
13-17	Choir Tour
14	Science Club Car-wash
20	Sadie Hawkins Dance—Junior Class, All-State Music
21	All-State Music
26-30	Easter Vacation

APRIL	
1	Classes Resume
8	Student Body Elections
9	Choir Concert
10	Carnival
17	Class Elections
22	NHS Assembly
23	Formal Band Concert

"GOING-GOING-GONE. . . sold to the young man with the $10.00 bid," bellows the auctioneer at the annual Senior Slave Day auction.

"I'M REAL EMBARRASSED, Jim, but would you go to Sadie Hawkins with me?" asks Senior Terri Weathers. HOW SWEET

WITH A CALIFORNIA tour approaching, A Cappella members John McCoy, Marc Lame, and Mark Hudson add the finishing touches to "Shenandoah."

Graduation, Prom Comprise May's

GRADUATION EXERCISES seal up the high school days for the 453 Seniors of the Class of 1970.

"SUMMER IS HERE" rang through the ears of 2,200 Mac students as the last month of school came to a close. "J.B.," a contemporary play of the biblical story of Job was scheduled to run the first two days of May, the Drama Department was unable to present it due to Robert Sola's illness.

Recognition was given in the annual Honors Assembly. Moonlight and Roses "twilighted" the annual Junior-Senior Prom held at Paradise Inn. Numerous couples danced away the evening at MHS's only formal event.

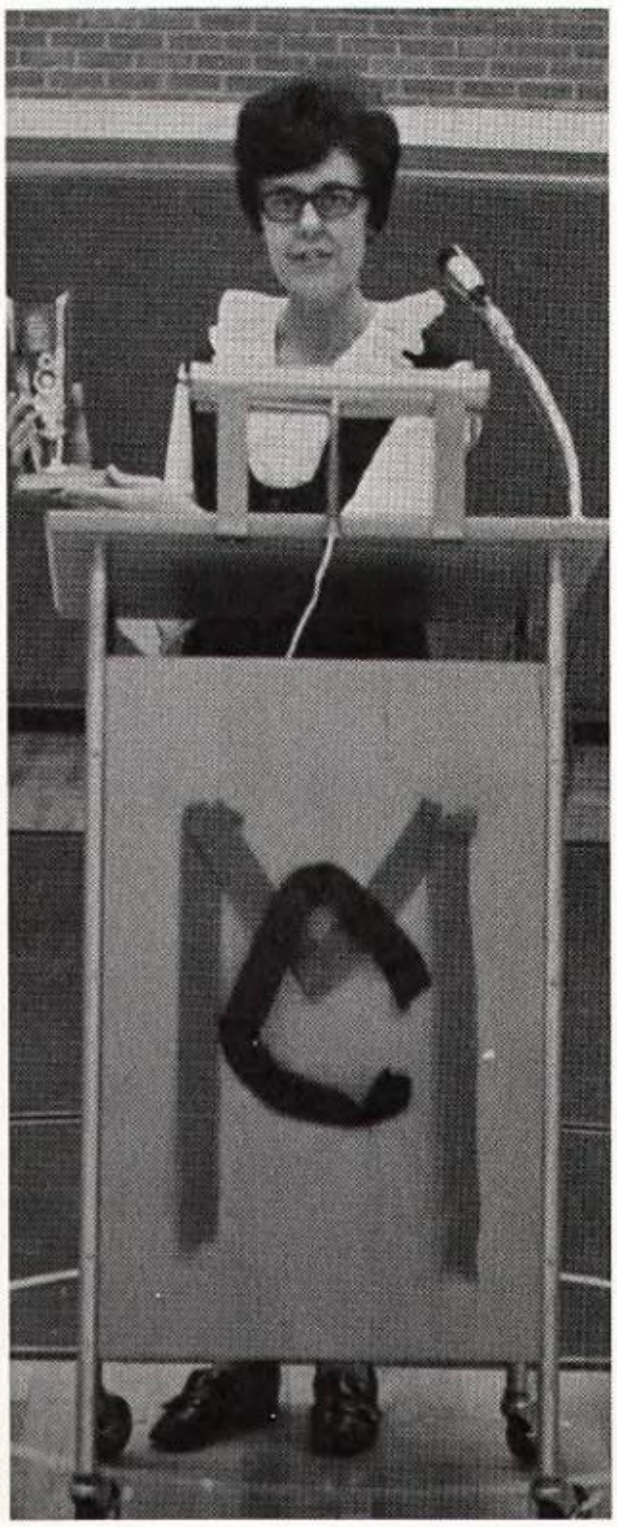
The arrival of the yearbooks highlighted a year of action and brought back unforgettable memories. Crowds thronged at the annual-signing dance—the one place barefeet and cut-offs were acceptable. "Legal" Ditch Day, Baccalaureate and the All-Night Party became the privileges of the Senior Class. Then, the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" ended the four years of study for 453 Seniors.

AMID ALL THE events of the past year, early arrivals exchange autographs at the yearbook-signing dance. The "get-together" enables friends to express their feelings on a page of history.

Highlights

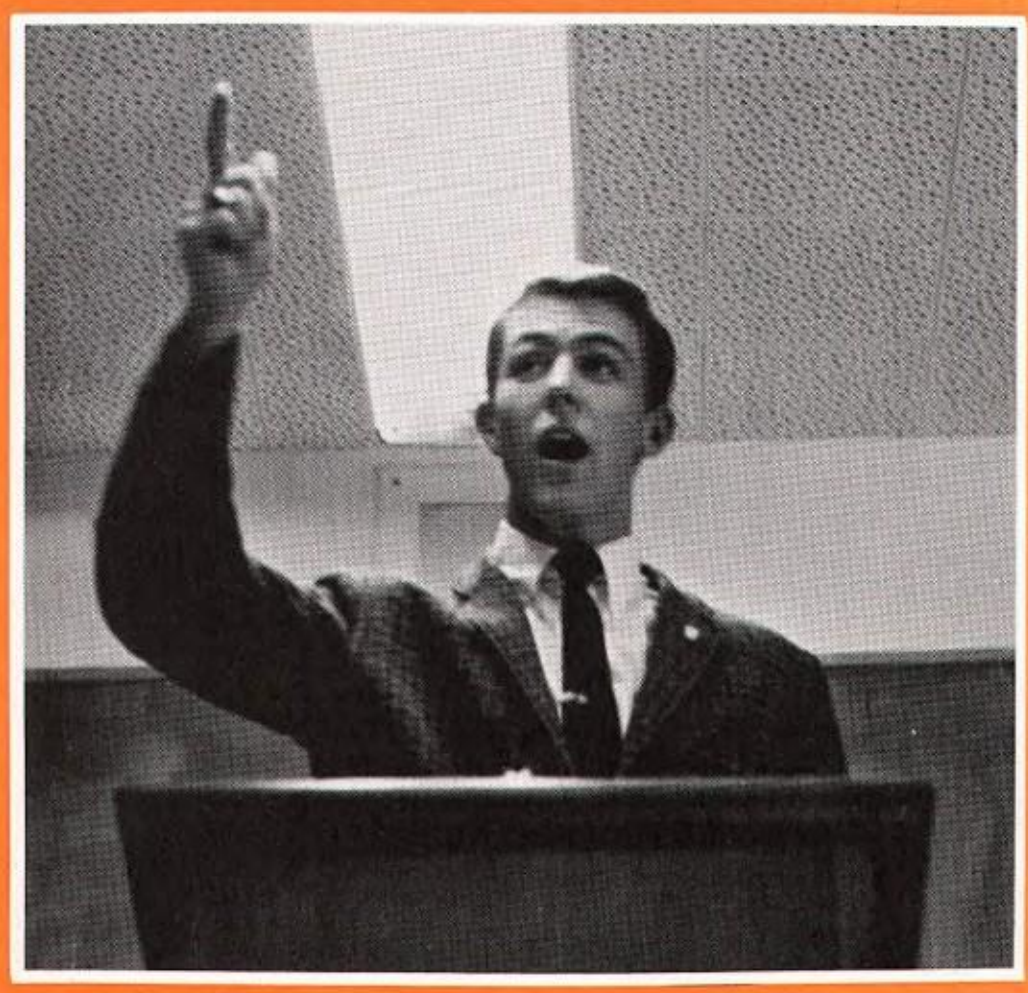
MAY	
1-2	School Play
5	GAA Awards Banquet
13	Spring Sports Assembly
14-15	Creative Arts Festival
16	Jr.-Sr. Prom
20	Honors Assembly
22	Ditch Day
24	Baccalaureate
26-27	Exams
28	Graduation

SUSPENSE MOUNTS at the annual Spring Awards Assembly as Mary Ann Prust prepares to announce the recipient of the "Most Outstanding Homemaker Award."



SENIOR KATHY GIGAX embarks for an evening of "Moonlight and Roses" at Paradise Inn.

LARRY MABBITT takes the baton to "Festival Overture," a number featured during the Fine Arts Festival held in May.



Honors . . .

The Royalty . . .
tensely awaiting the results,
Anticipating the thrill of victory,
the crush of defeat.
Honorary societies . . .
traditional initiations,
flaming candles, speeches . . .
finally announcing the chosen.
All contribute to a day of a
Charger
from
Sunrise to Sunset.

LaVerne Abe Tops Peers in Scholarship Contests

SENIORS WERE kept busy as they strived for important honors, either in academic or athletic fields. Marilyn DeSelms exemplified this ambitious spirit by vying with other Chargers for the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award. Marilyn then went on to state scholarship competition.

Senior Class nominations and faculty votes determined the selection of LaVerne Abe as recipient of the DAR Award. Also copping the district's Elks Leadership Award, LaVerne competed in state contests.

During the annual Optimist Youth Appreciation Week, Marilyn DeSelms, Laura Bautista, Danny Byrd, and Bart Hill were recognized for their application of good citizenship and high standards.

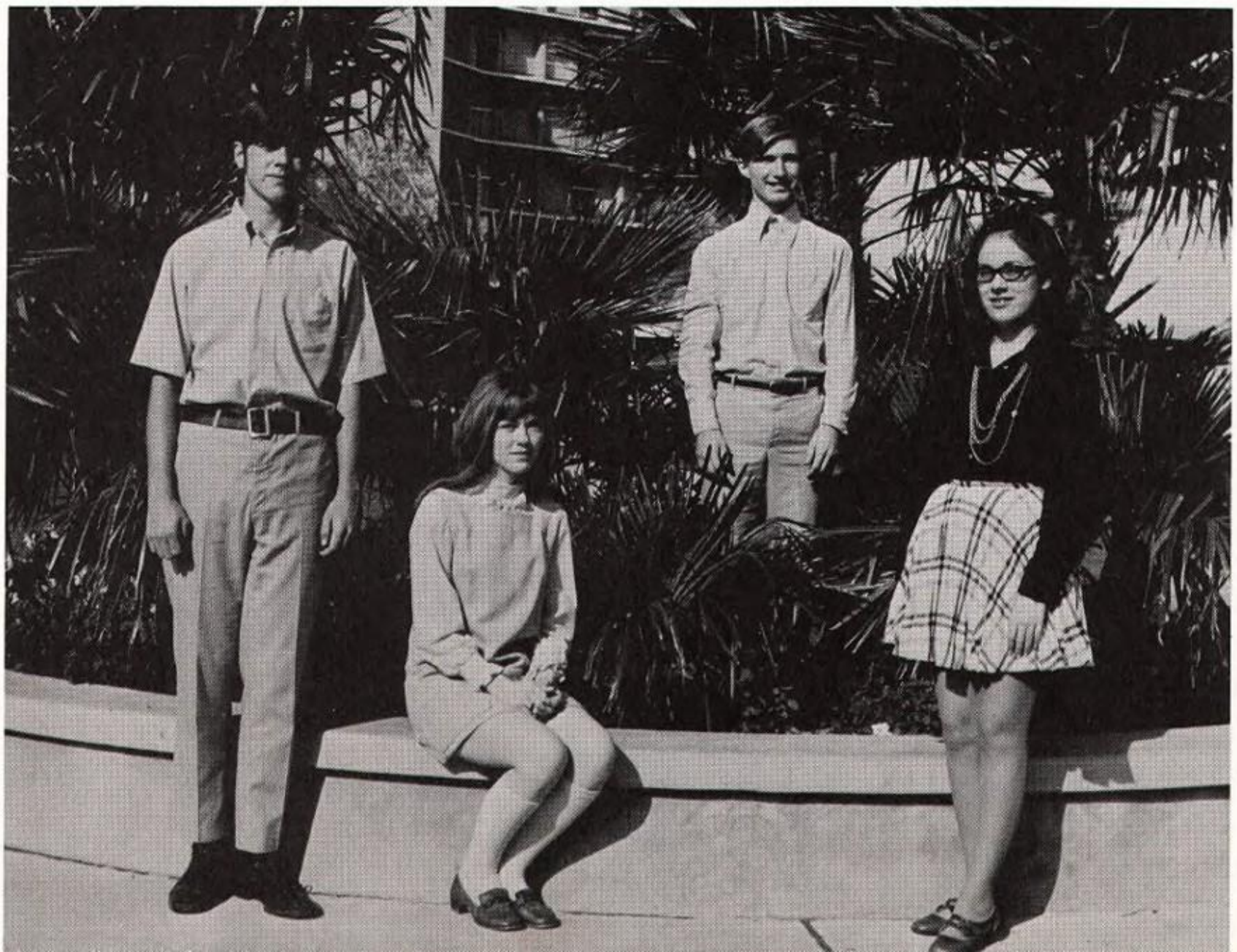
A once in a lifetime honor was bestowed upon Kathie Wennes, as she was announced Centennial Queen by the Letterman's Club. Also vying for the title were Kathy Gigax and Sue Speck. Not only did Senior Ed Gaicki number among Arizona's All-State football squad, but he rose above his peers in national competition, garnering a position on the All-American team.

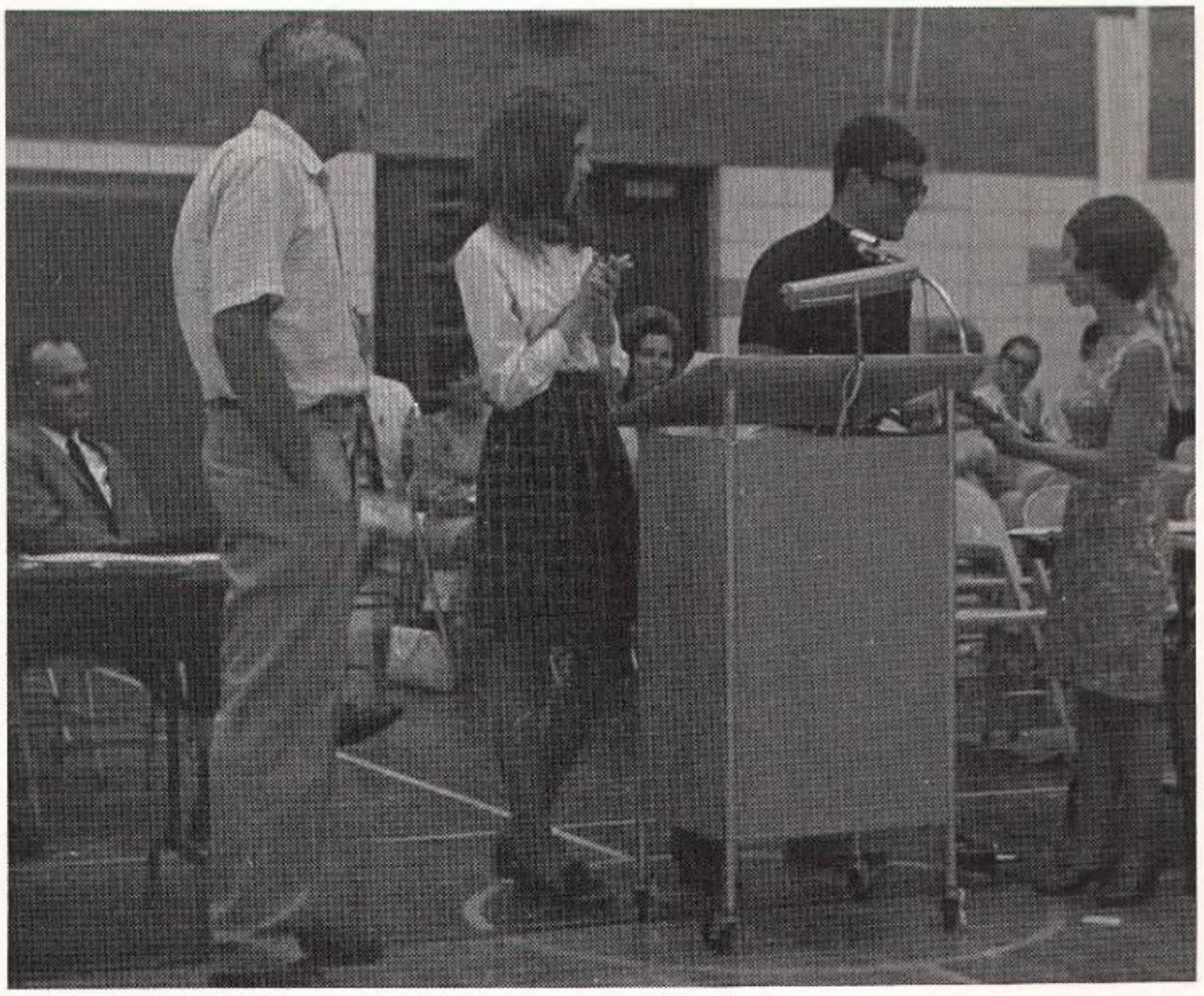
In lieu of a dedicatee for the **Historian,** the annual staff honored two faculty members, Arthur Kamman and Susan Chilton, for their outstanding service to school and community. The two were awarded commemorative plaques at the 1969 Honors Assembly.

CENTENNIAL QUEEN—Kathie Wennes.

ALL-AMERICAN—Ed Gaicki.

YOUTH OPTIMIST—Bart Hill, Marilyn DeSelms, Danny Byrd, Laura Bautista.

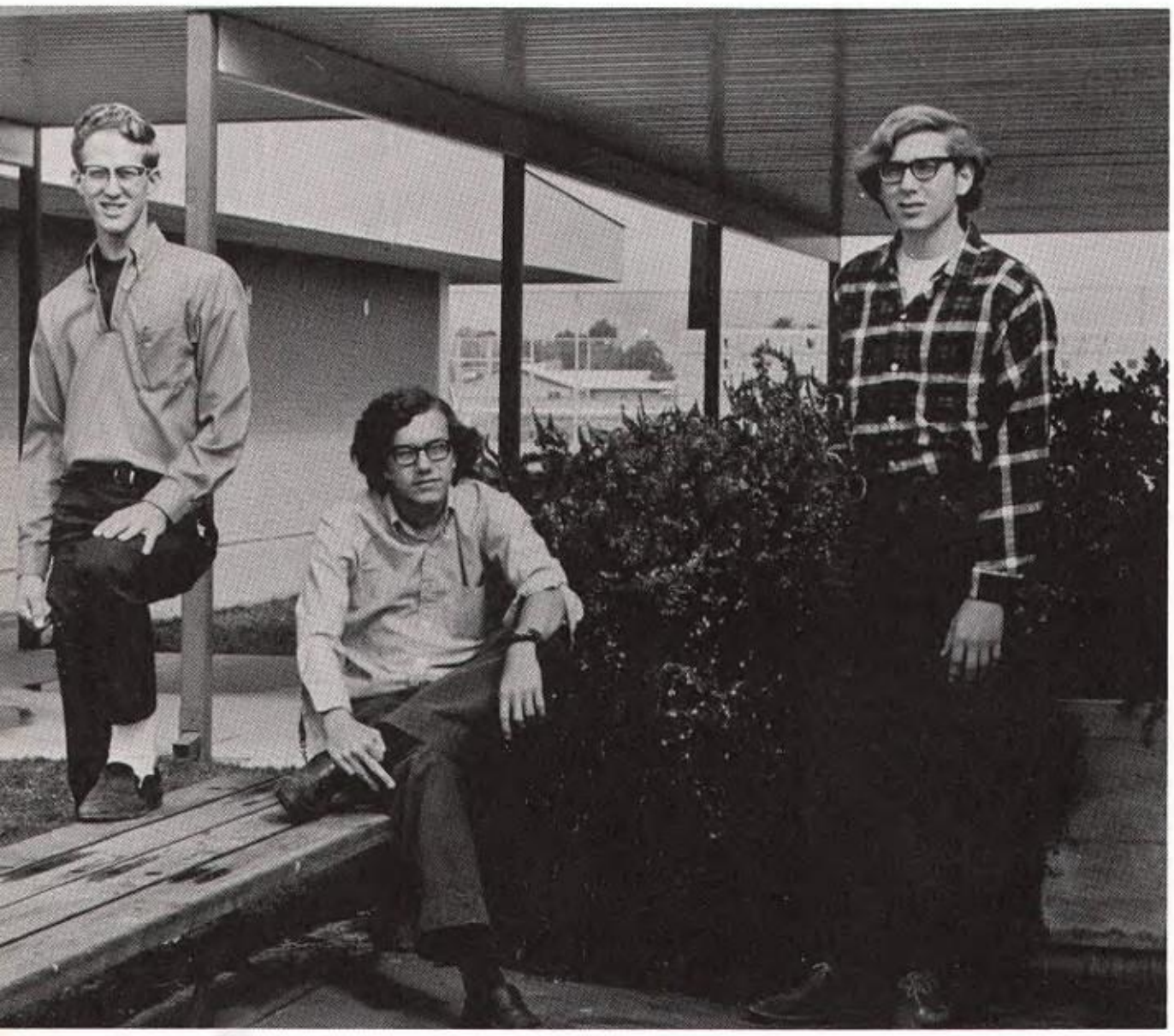




AS THE Student Body delivers a deafening ovation, 1969 **Historian** co-editors present Susan Chilton and Arthur Kamman with commemorative plaques. The staff chose the honorees for their outstanding contributions.

SENIOR MARILYN DESELMS, recipient of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award, squeezes sewing into a tight schedule revolving around **Historian** editorship and Interact projects.

RECIPIENT OF DAR's and Elks' recognition, LaVerne Abe also copped the Tempe Junior Miss first runner-up crown.



3 Chargers

THE QUALITIES OF character, scholarship and service, along with essential faculty recommendations, paved the way for the selection of the National Honor Society. Composed of 15% of the Student Body, NHS was directed by Advisors Linda Dunn and Vida Bernard.

Scholarship opportunities were stressed as the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test was issued to interested students across the nation. Captors of the National Merit Scholar title were Ed Holyoke, Dan Cornett, and Ross Peters.

Gold tassels on graduation caps served as the distinctive symbols of high grade averages for members of the Top 5%. Selected for their total average of grades, members received commemorative plaques for their outstanding scholastic achievements.

NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS—Dan Cornett, Ed Holyoke, Ross Peters.

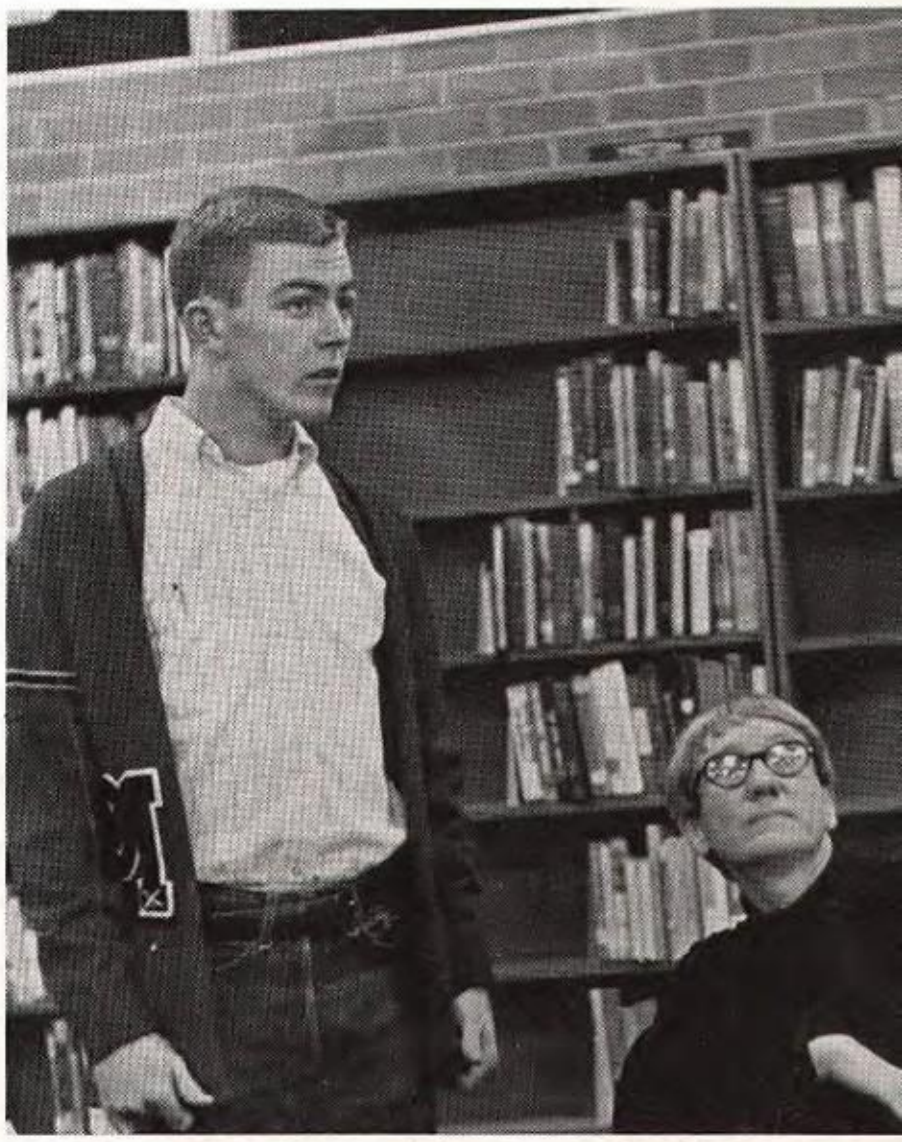
Music, as well as scholastic pursuits, engage National Merit Semi-finalist Dan Cornett.

NHS—Front Row: Kathy Gigax, Ginger Cutler, Yvonne Atcheson, Becky Cain Anne Fetterhoff, Pam Hall. Second Row: Advisor Vida Bernard, Sue Speck, Marilyn DeSelms, Linda Wesler, Judy Johnson, Jennifer Huish, Peggy Noble. Third

Dominate Semi-Finalist Incumbency

TOP FIVE PERCENT—Front Row: Peggy Noble, Judy Johnson, Jennifer Huish, Laura Miller, Joan Fowler. Second Row: Nancy Nichols, Linda Wesler, Nancy Upton, Terry Blanton, Melody Thompson, Claudia Gregg, Anne Fetterhoff. Back Row: Eric Vaughn, Mark Lymer, Dan Cornett, Bart Hill, Rece Bly, Wayne Schroeder, Danny Byrd.

Row: Melanie Katich, Ginny Wyatt, Pat Linehan, LaVerne Abe, Melody Thompson, Nancy Nichols, Eric Vaughn. Back Row: Advisor Linda Dunn, Steve Norwood, Dan Cornett, Bart Hill, Bob Tenge, Jim Linehan, Rece Bly.



SCHOLARLY MINDS MEET as President Steve Norwood and Advisor Vida Bernard review spring picnic plans.

Miss LaVerne Abe

JUNE was an active and fulfilling month for 16 honored Chargers. While half learned about government procedures first-hand as delegates to Boys' State and Girls' State, eight delegates to Anytown enjoyed a "workshop in human relations."

Chosen to represent MHS at Boys' State in Flagstaff were Ed Gaicki; Danny McBride; Eric Vaughn; Rick Budd; Lance Winn; and Mark Lymer, alternate. Tucson set the scene for Girls' State, with representatives LaVerne Abe; Yvonne Atcheson; Sue Speck; and alternate Kathy Gigax. Each Girls' and Boys' Stater was given the opportunity to run for office, to file court complaints, and to experience government in general. A coveted position was bestowed upon LaVerne Abe as she was chosen to represent Arizona at Girls' Nation, held in Washington, D.C.

The purpose of Anytown was to educate delegates about religions and customs of others, and to help them understand and to exemplify brotherhood.

ANYTOWNERS FAE Anderson and Mike Franco review their experiences.

WITH AN excited departure from Sky Harbor Airport, LaVerne Abe begins her eventful and educational sojourn to Washington, D.C. Through sightseeing excursions, the delegates learn first-hand about American history. After seven days of getting acquainted, the girls find their farewell difficult.

Joins Excursion to Nation's Capitol

BOYS' STATE, GIRLS' STATE—Front Row: Alternate Mark Lymer, Danny McBride, Supreme Court Justice Jesse A. Udall, Rick Budd, Eric Vaughn. Back Row: LaVerne Abe, Sue Speck, Ed Gaicki, Lance Winn, alternate Kathy Gigax, Yvonne Atcheson.

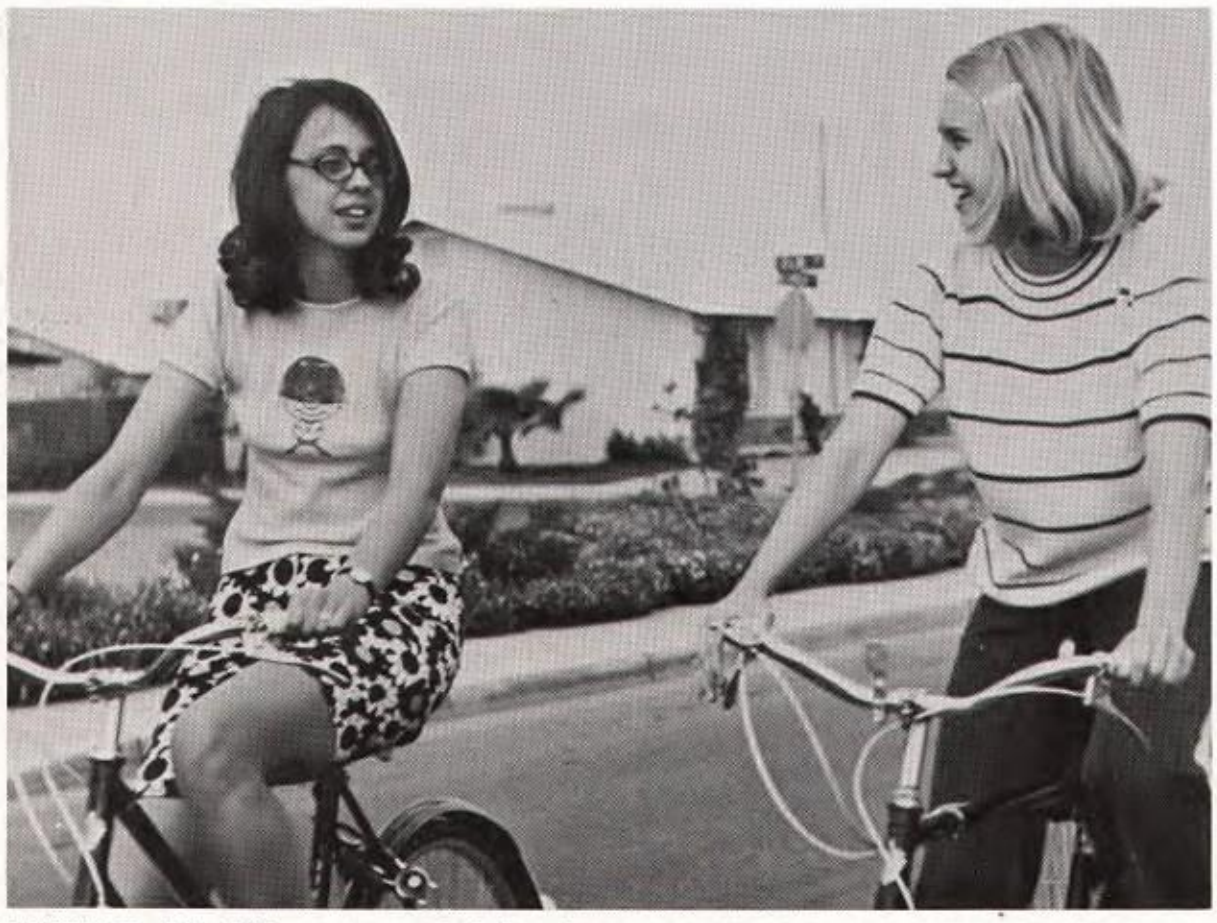
ANYTOWN DELEGATES—Susan Luzader, Octaviana Trujillo, Karen Culbertson, Fae Anderson.

AFTER A long journey to Tucson, Girls' Staters Yvonne Atcheson and Sue Speck eagerly await their involvement in government.

LIEKE VAN GILS reviews the colorful myths of a past civilization with senior George Turner.

Jovanka Pejovic displays the graceful fundamentals of ballet to Senior Meg Austin.

RECEIVING AN EXCUSE, Jovanka Pejovic becomes quickly accustomed to MHS "red tape."



BICYCLING AND THE international philosophy of "Sound mind, sound body" beckon Senior Kathie Wennes and Lieke Van Gils. Lieke also enjoys swimming.

Exchange Students Unite Countries

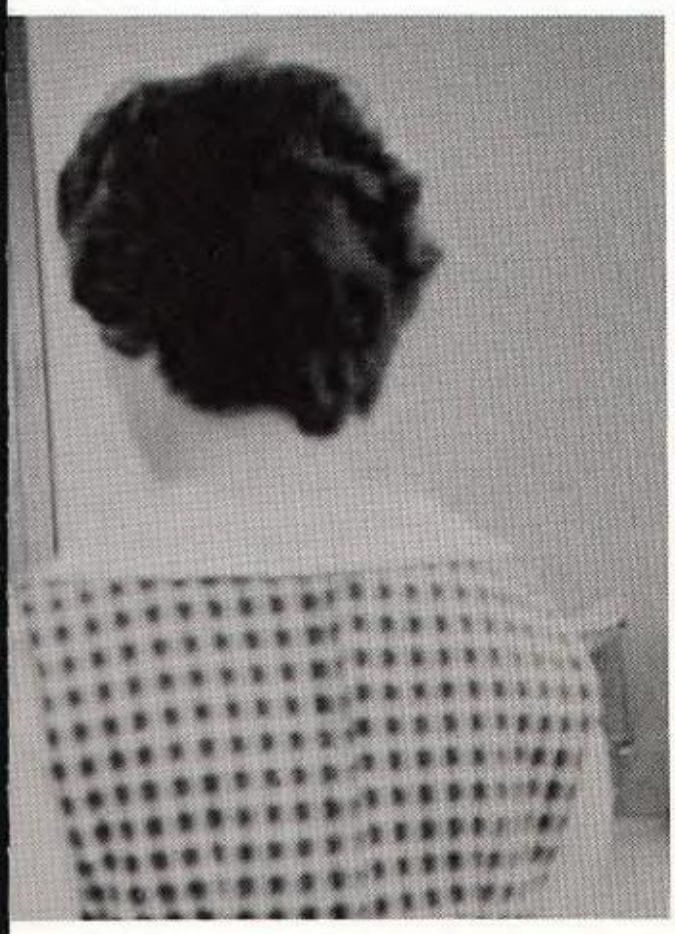
"I WANTED so much to come to a country which is entirely different from mine. There is no better way to learn about the people and to understand them than to live with them. Slowly you become part of their lives and they become part of you." So concluded Jovanka Pejovic, who, along with Lieke Van Gils, came to McClintock through the Youth for Understanding exchange program.

Hailing from Yugoslavia, Jovanka's love was the fine arts. An eight-year student of ballet, she enjoyed concerts, plays, and poetry. "It is a whole world of beauty."

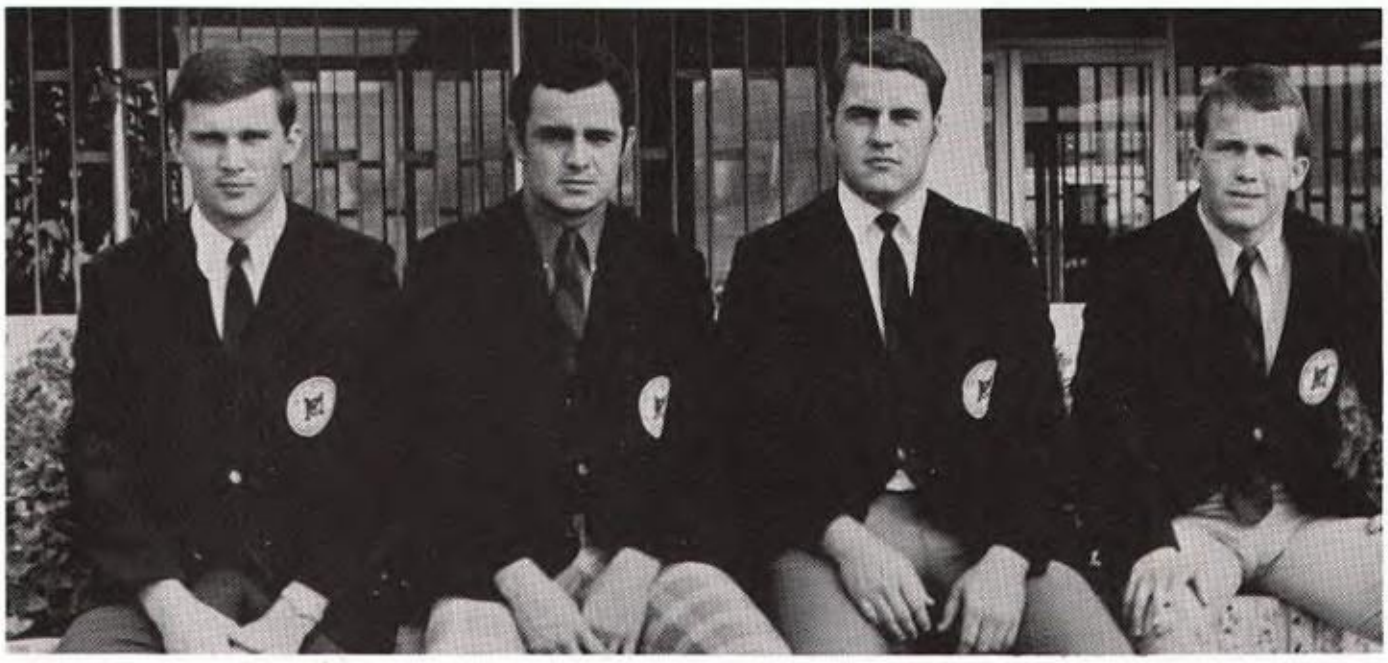
With the Netherlands as her birthplace, Lieke was impressed with "the size of the school and the equipment there is to be used. How could it be so orderly with so many people?" Although she tried to maintain an interest in "everything," she stressed tennis, swimming, and sailing as her hobbies.

As a gratuitous gesture, the girls were presented watches by the Student Council.

JOVANKA PEJOVIC and Lieke Van Gils, from Yugoslavia and the Netherlands respectively, spice MHS with the flavor of their native customs, philosophies, and ideals.



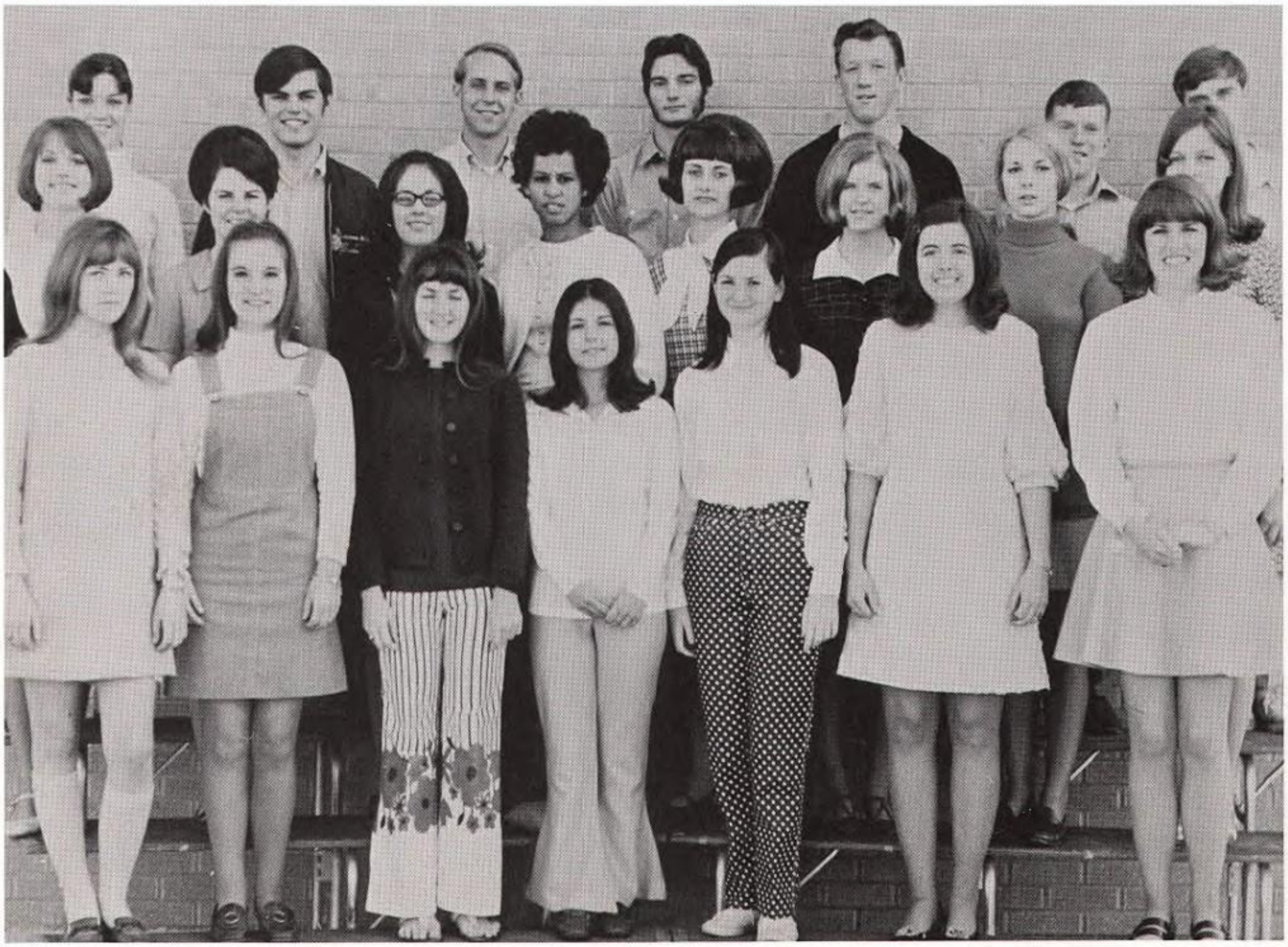
Young, Cameron Cop State Laurels,



ALL-STATE FOOTBALL—Ed Gaicki, Nick Ortega, Bill Crowe. STATE WRESTLING CHAMPION—Dave Young.

THROUGH HER talents, Junior Lisa Cameron garners first place in the district's "Make It With Wool" contest.

QUILL AND SCROLL—Front Row: Marilyn DeSelms, Angela White, Dawn Smith, Susan Luzader, Eileen Horner, Sherry Hanger, Kathy Gray. Second Row: Debi Wright, Peggy Noble, Laura Bautista, Regina Washington, Anne Fetterhoff, Nancy Upton, Marilyn Harrah, Cathy Gregory. Back Row: Phyllis Couet, Keith Huffer, Randy Prust, Mark Muse, Forrest Elkins, Craig Griffith, Ron Rahorn.



Recognition

FOR THEIR athletic ability and experience, Ed Gaicki, Nick Ortega, and Bill Crowe garnered a position on the All-State football team. Also copping a top honor, Senior Dave Young took first place in the state wrestling finals. Junior Lisa Cameron earned the first runner-up title in the state's "Make It With Wool" contest.

An honorary organization, Quill and Scroll boasted a membership of students stressing journalistic ability. The furthering of music beckoned Modern Music Masters, composed of students displaying scholarship and character. A search for outstanding talent was staged as members of the AMEA auditioned musically-inclined students, later announcing the All-State musicians, 20 of which were Chargers. The All-State Music Concert was held on April 21, with Sho Mei Pelletier as Concert Mistress.

TRI-M—Front Row: Mike Scherrer, Linda Wesler, John Dunstan, Dan Cornett, Jon Stapley. Second Row: Alicia Elias, Debbie Grayson, Linda Beimfohr, Peggy Minter, Mike Miller, Bill Wesler. Back Row: Melanie Katich, Diane Sell, Janet Jenson, Eva Beckwith, Leanne Harstad, Nancy Nichols.

ALL-STATE MUSIC—Front Row: Debbie Grayson, Leanne Harstad, Sho Mei Pelletier, Tina Schabacker, Sherri Donelson, Becky McCook, Linda Beimfohr. Second Row: Mary Jane Evans, Becky Bigler, Gail Yarter, Julia Winterberg, Linda Wesler, Kathy Benson, Peggy Noble. Back Row: Eric Vaughn, Steve Wilcox, Bill Wesler, Dan Cornett, Richard Houston, Dave Kreckman, Mike Scherrer.

BUNGLING HIS WAY through State affairs, Axel Magee (Kent Sampsel) gasps as the victims of his folly rebuke him. Jim Linehan and Meg Austin portray the disturbed couple.

THESPIANS—Front Row: Kathie Wennes, Wendy Harkins, Diane Esra, Sandy Leneweaver. Second Row: Kevin Scanlon, David Fahey, Marc Lame, Dee Casey, Barbara Hill, Meg Austin.

Light-hearted Comedy Captivates

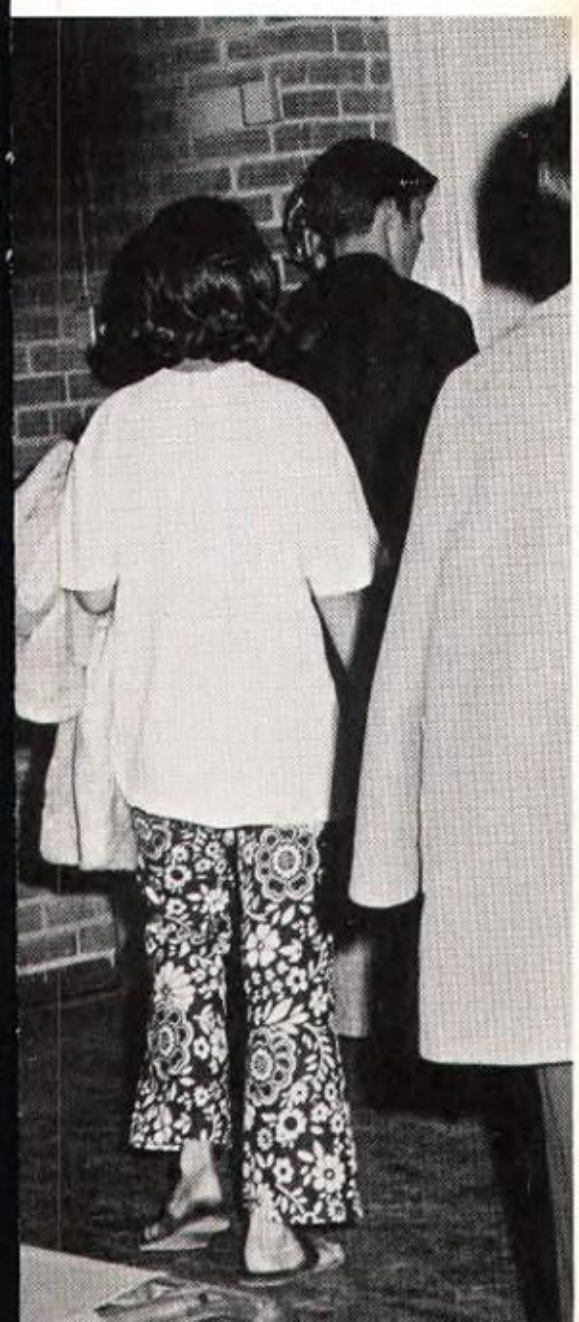
STRIVING TO SOLVE the problem of poor audience turn out, the MHS chapter of Thespians staged a weekday matinee, a first for McClintock. All students desiring to see the play were not only excused from their afternoon classes, but transported to Tempe High Auditorium as well.

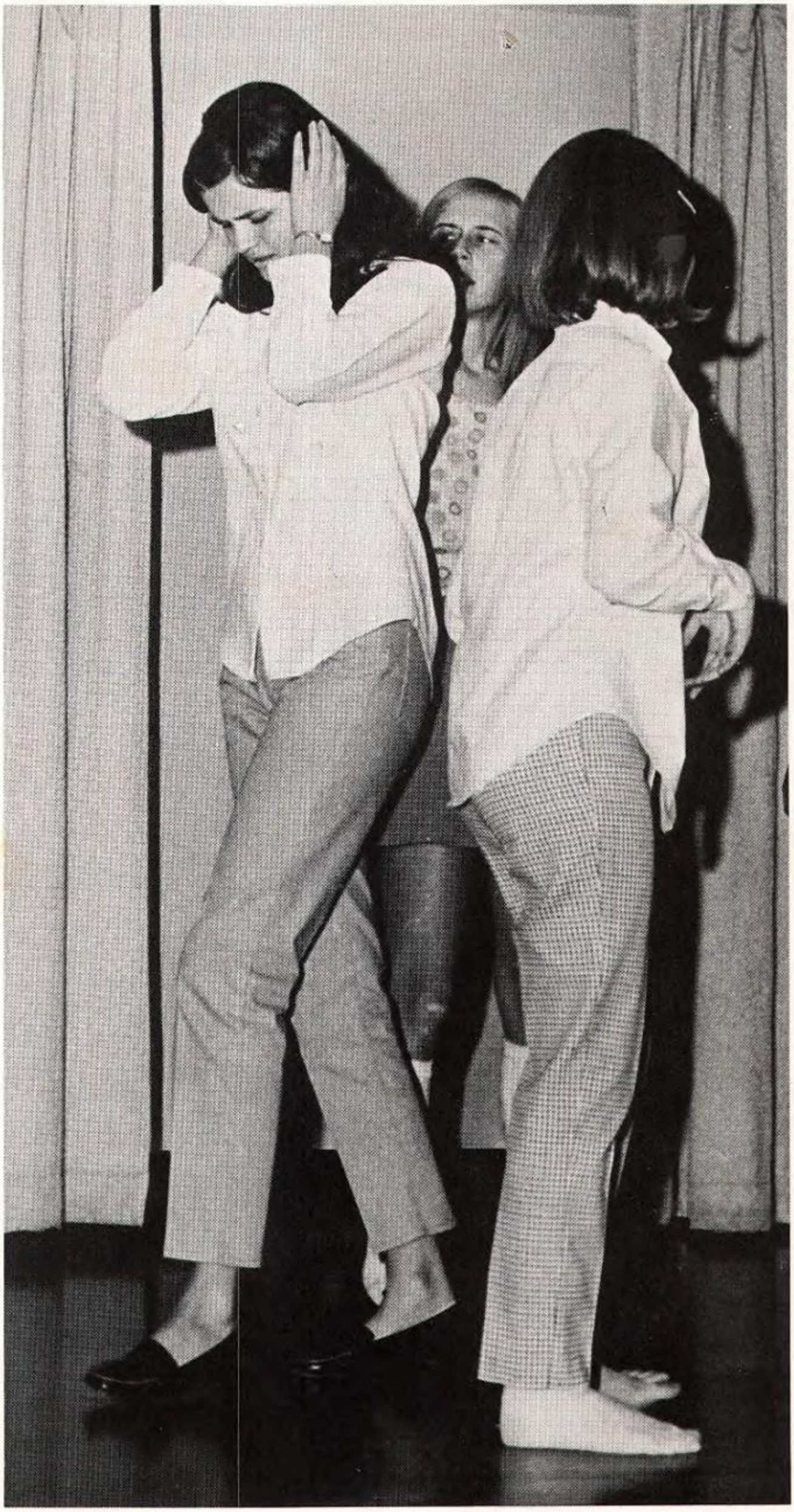
Thespian members gained admission into the honorary organization after devoting 100 hours to school plays. Under the direction of Advisor Robert Sola, Thespians continued to uphold their high ideal of exposing students and community members to good drama. The fall production, "Don't Drink the Water," along with the annual children's play, offered all students an opportunity to become involved and earn Thespian points.

WITH THE TOUCH of a professional crew, students contribute their energy and initiative to the two annual Thespian productions.

Third Row: Kent Sampsel, Stan Koch, Kevin Mahanna, Dan Miller, Jim Linehan, Pat Linehan. Back Row: Advisor Robert Sola, Mike Miller.

Audience





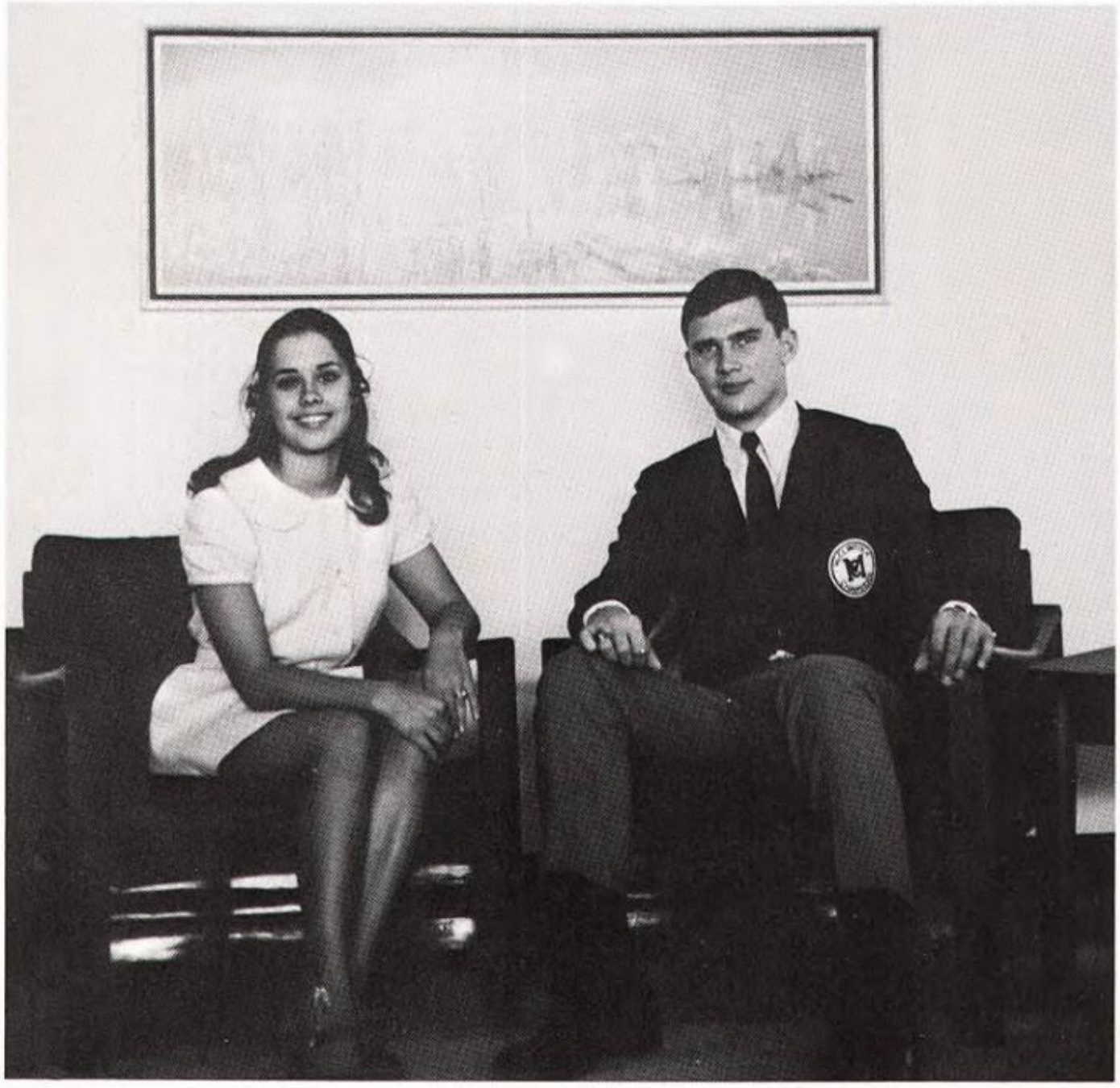
DURING REHEARSAL, Dee Casey perfects her role as Cinderella in the Thespian-sponsored children's play.

Capricorn, Cancer Don Crowns of Homecoming

ASTROLOGICAL SIGNS, balloons, and flares created the "Zodiac" atmosphere for McClintock's third Homecoming celebration.

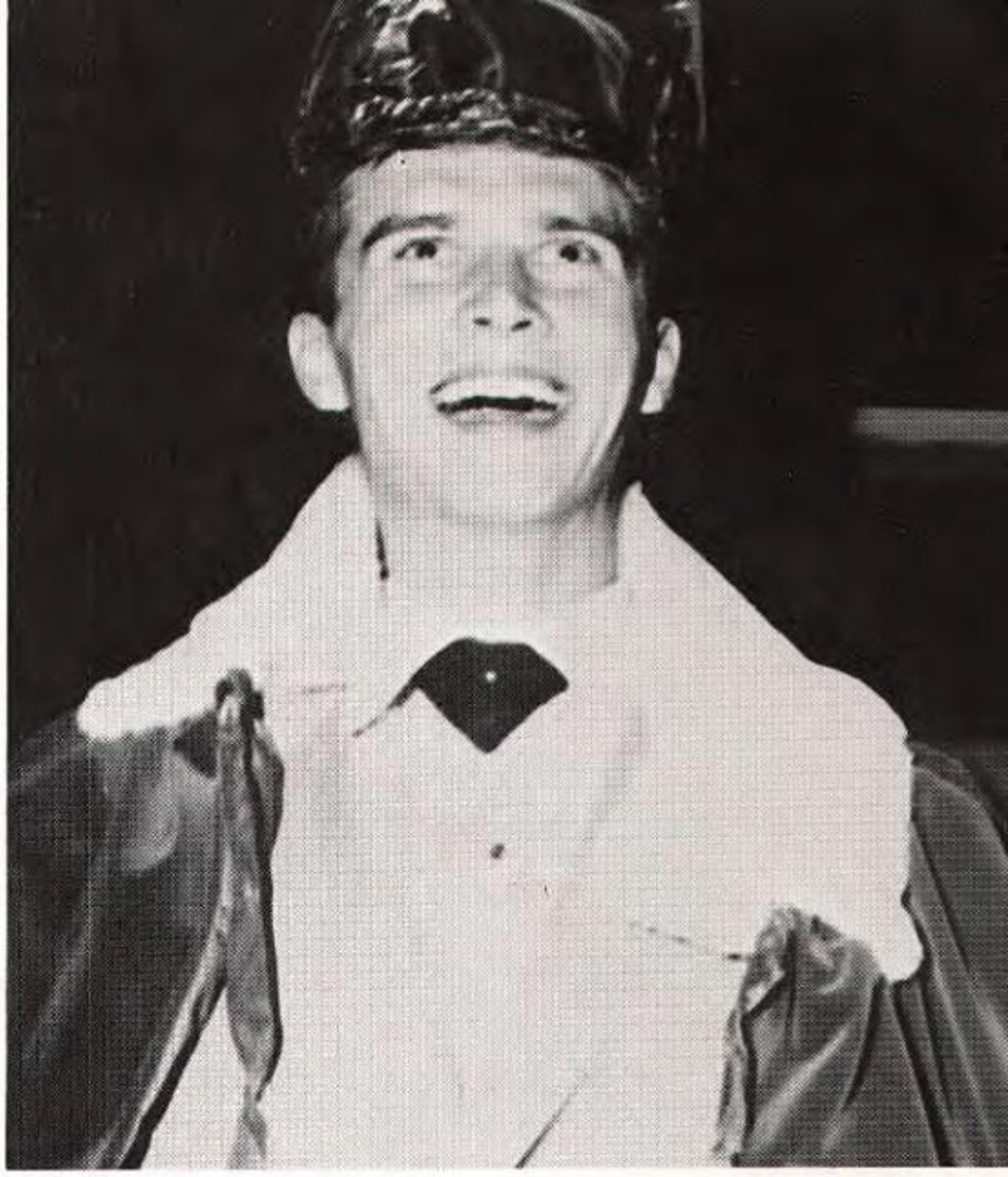
During the traditional halftime ceremony, the royalty candidates were presented. Nominated by the Senior Class, the candidates were Wendy Harkins, Tina Schabacker, Kathy Gigax, Kathie Wennes, and Yvonne Atcheson. King hopefuls included Ed Gaicki, Nick Ortega, Steve Norwood, Eric Vaughn, and Danny McBride.

Captors of the coveted crowns, as decided by the Student Body, were Wendy Harkins and Ed Gaicki. A Varsity cheerleader, Wendy's main interests focused on journalism and drama. Becoming Homecoming Queen was cited by Wendy as one of the highlights of her high school days. Ed Gaicki's main activities included football, basketball, and fulfilling the obligations of Senior Class President. His future plans center around the Air Force Academy and eventually becoming a pilot.



SENIORS WENDY HARKINS and Ed Gaicki reflect upon their year's reign as Homecoming King and Queen.

Queen Wendy
King Ed

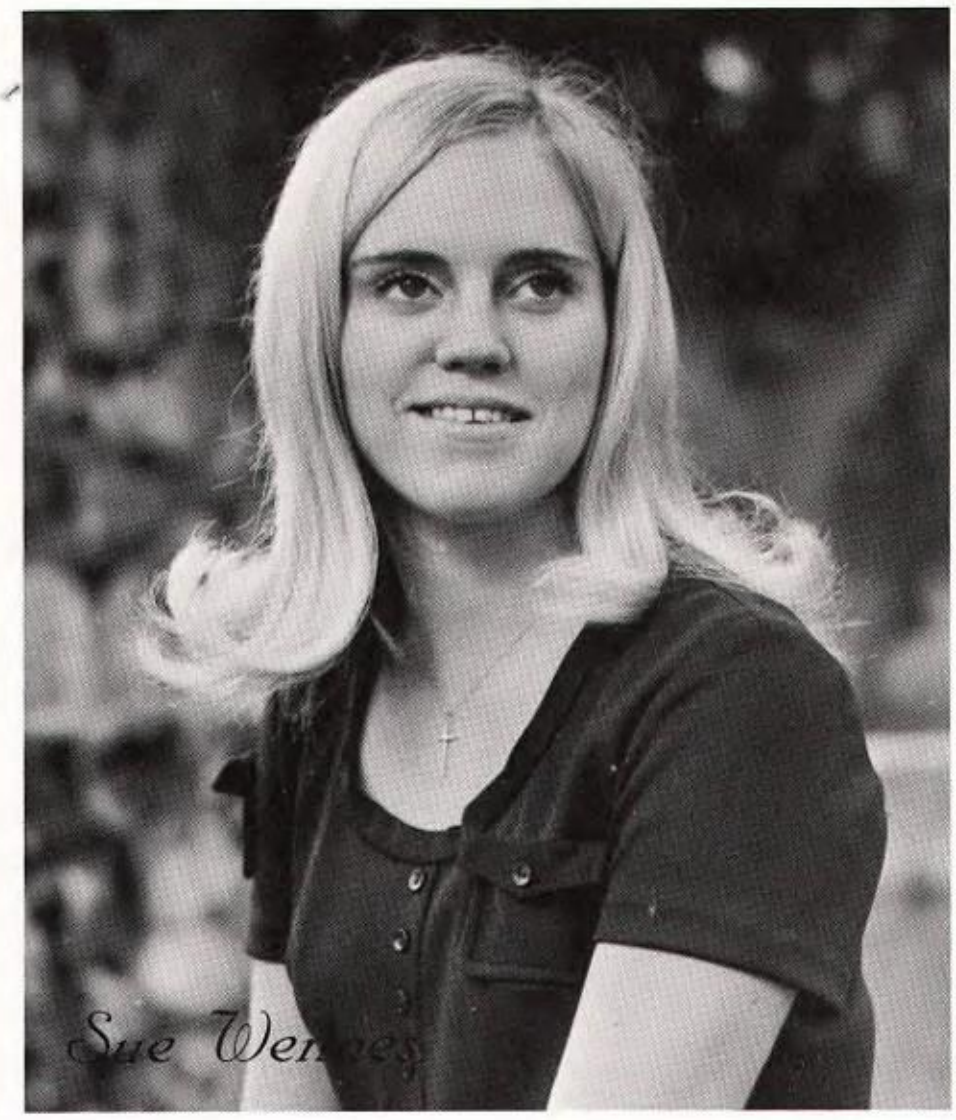


MHS'S STUDENT BODY honors Ed Gaicki, a sports enthusiast and an NHS scholar, with the Homecoming crown.

STUNNED BUT BEAMING, Wendy Harkins commences her year-long reign as McClintock's third Homecoming Queen.

Sweetheart Tina Reigns Over Gala

Kathy Gigax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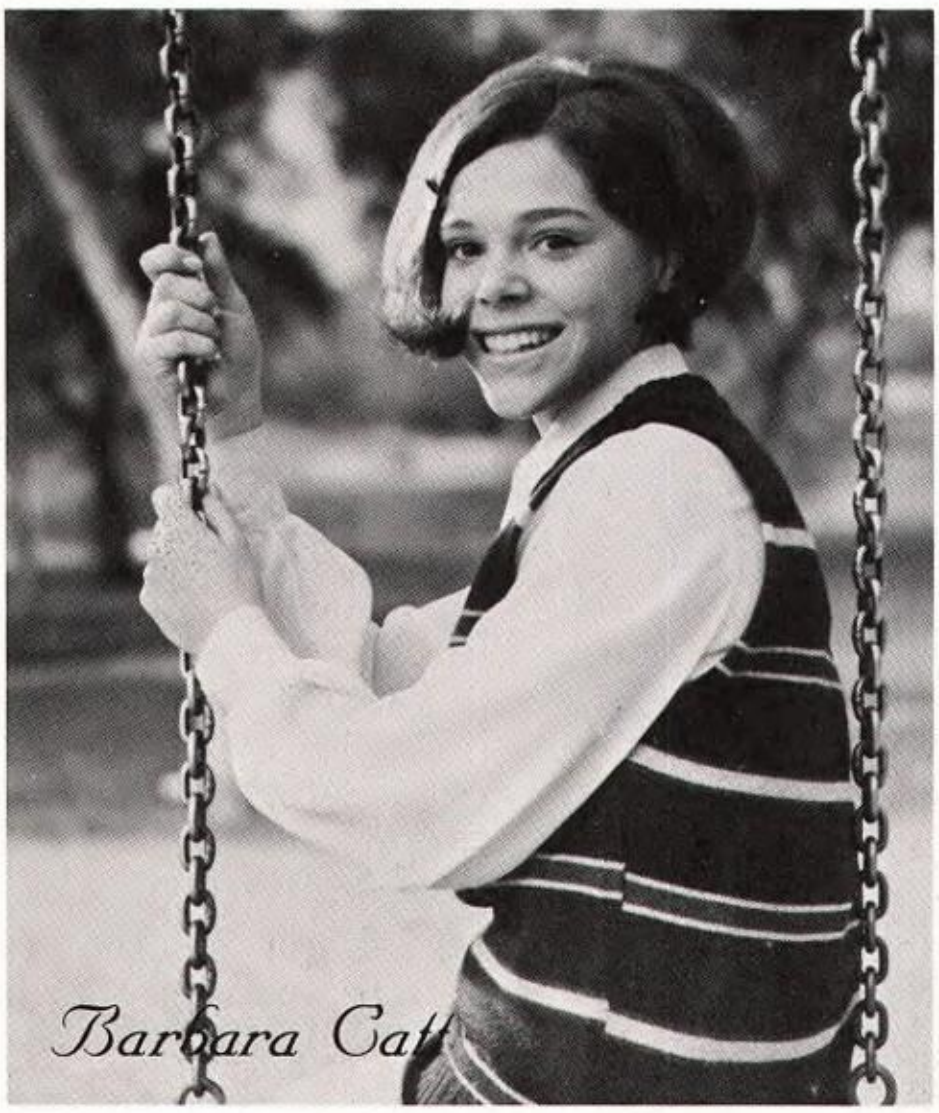
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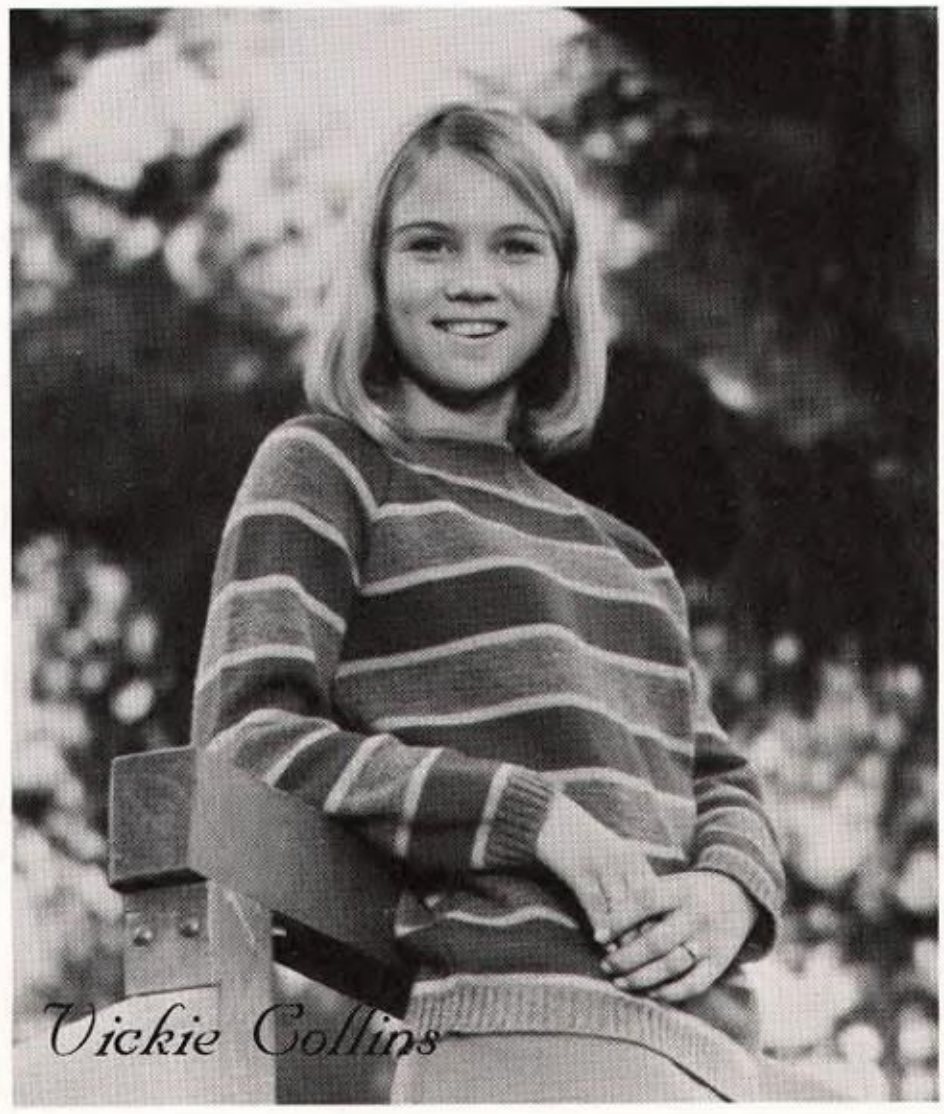

Vickie Collins

Holiday Ball

WITH THE THEME, "Have a Holly, Jolly Christmas or What Are You Doing on New Year's Eve," the annual Christmas Ball set the stage for the crowning of Key Club's royalty.

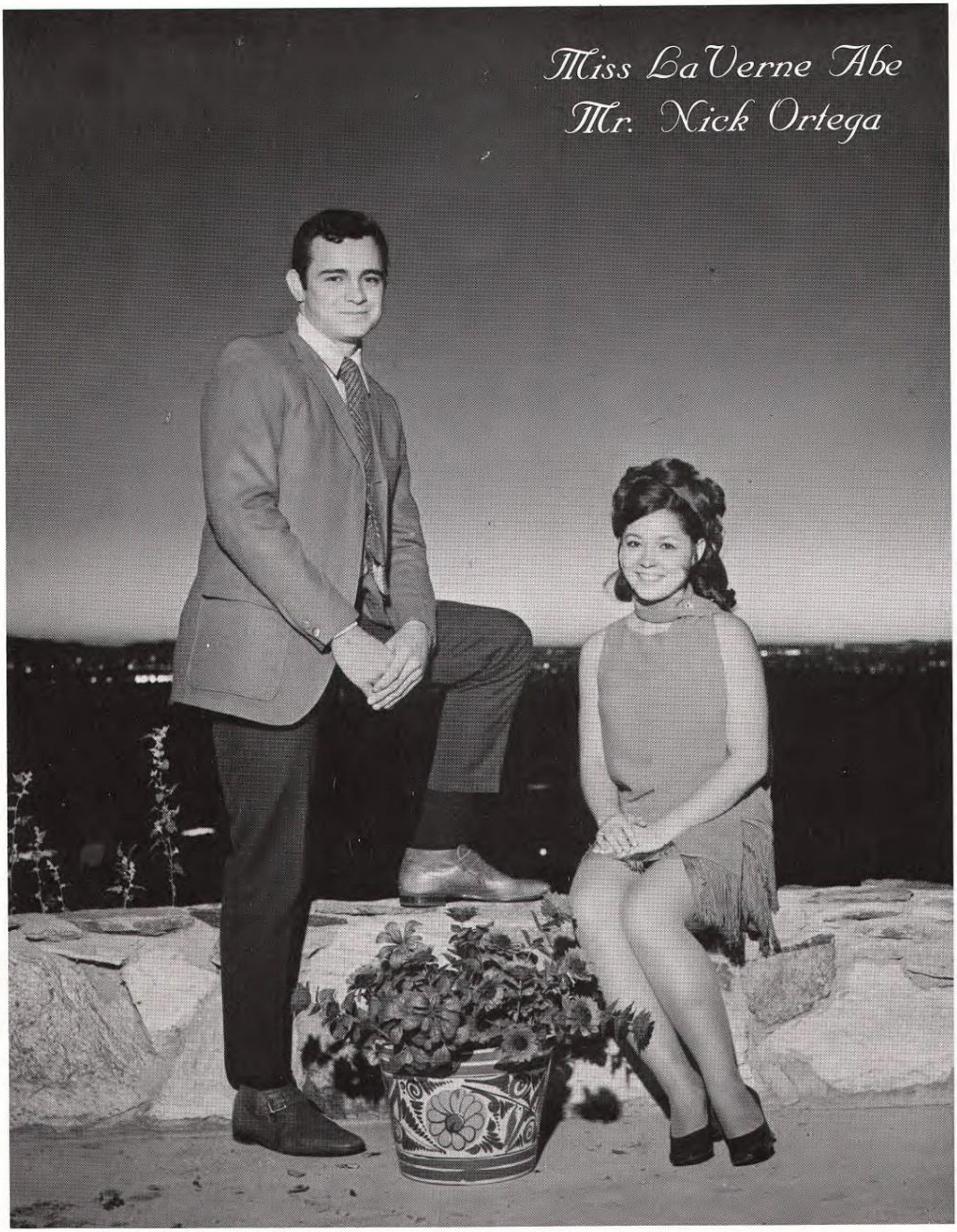
A member of the Chanticleers, Tina Schabacker noted that becoming Key Club Sweetheart was one of her happiest moments in high school. Her future plans include becoming a P.E. teacher after graduation from ASU.

Senior Attendant Kathy Gigax concentrated her interests on the Pom Pon line, which she served as co-captain. Her goal for the future is to become an airline stewardess. Sue Wennes, chosen to represent the Junior Class, considered being a part of the Varsity cheer line as her main interest on campus.

Barbara Catt, Sophomore attendant, mentioned water skiing as her favorite hobby. Attending an Indiana college summed up her hopes for the future. College aspirations also ranked among the goals of Vickie Collins, Freshman attendant. A sports enthusiast, Vickie favors swimming and tennis.

MARK LYMER presents beaming Tina Schabacker with a bouquet, as outgoing Sweetheart Leslie Dowden crowns her successor.

Key Club Sweetheart
Tina Schabacker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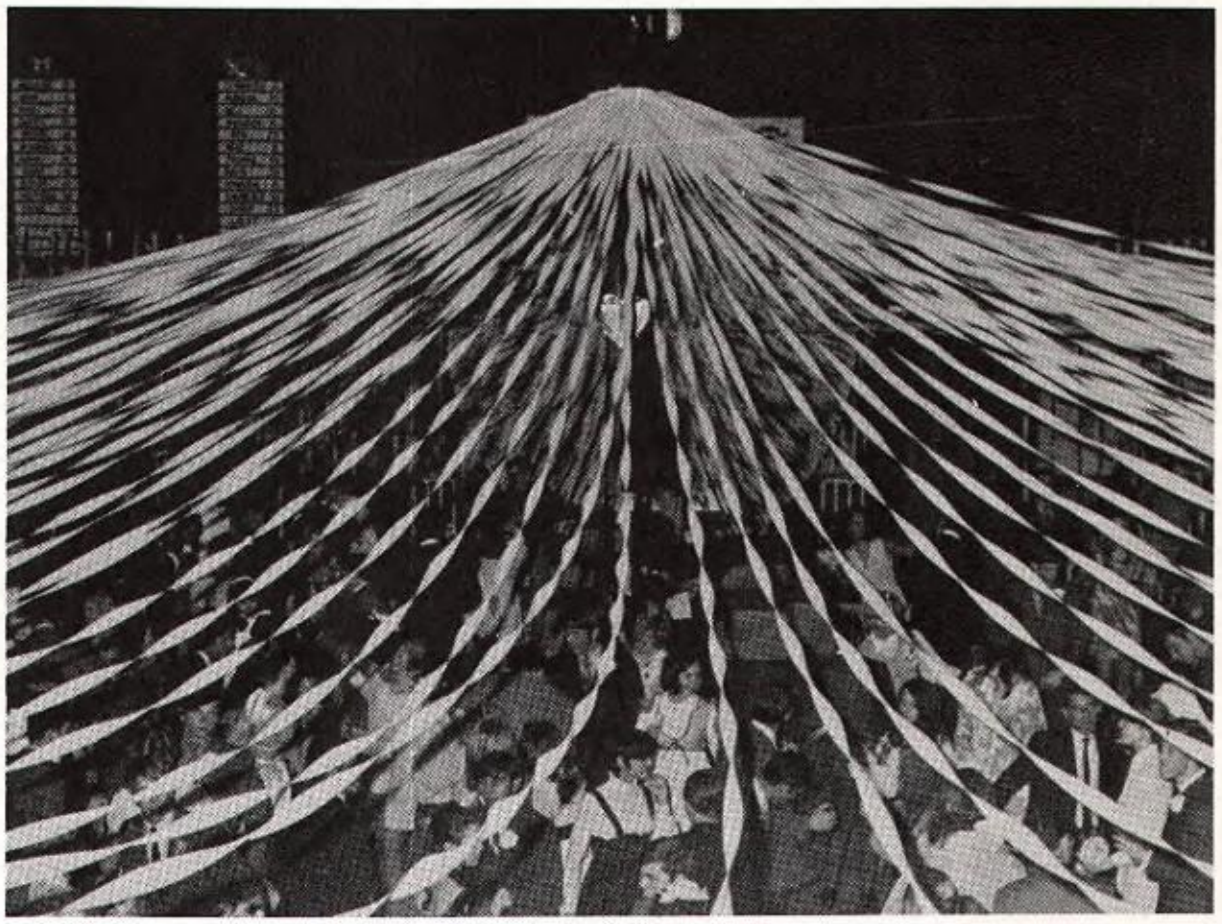
Mr. Nick Ortega

Love Is . . Being Coronation Royalty

RIGOROUS FACULTY ELIMINATION comprised the major step in the selection of the Coronation King and Queen. From a list of 16 Senior nominees, the Student Body bestowed the crowns to LaVerne Abe and Nick Ortega.

Pom-pon and the maintenance of a high grade average played a big role in LaVerne's schedule. Selected as the recipient of DAR and Elks Leadership Awards, LaVerne's future plans center around a teaching career.

A sports enthusiast, Nick Ortega achieved an outstanding athletic record in basketball, football, and track. An active participant in Interact and Lettermen's Club, Nick plans to attend ASU and major in Physical Education.



UNDER THE CANOPY of white streamers and red hearts, the newly-crowned royalty commence their reign.

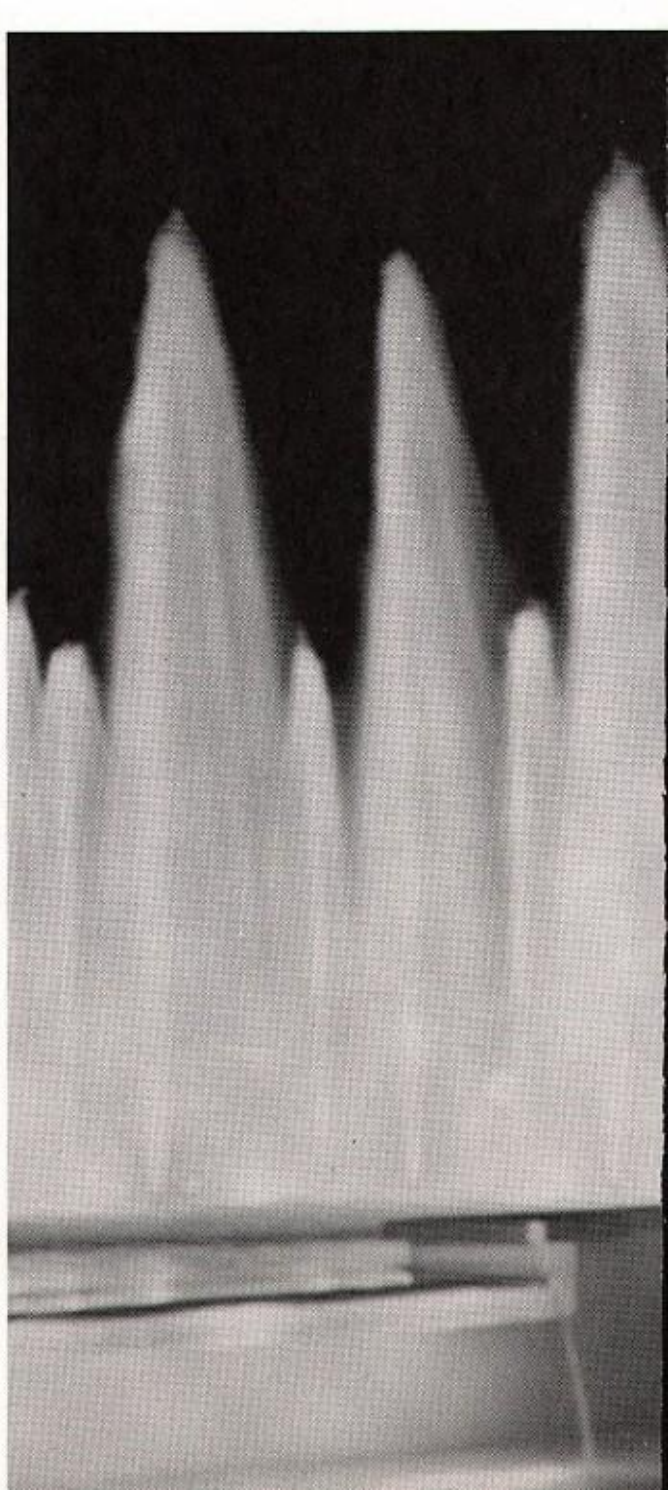
NICK ORTEGA and LaVerne Abe reflect their joy, minutes after the 10:30 coronation.

Berssenbruegge, Young Preside as

Miss Sue Berssenbruegge
Mr. Dave Young

SUE BERSSENBRUEGGE, captor of the Senior Attendant title, enjoyed several campus activities, such as Student Council, Board of Supervisors, and Interact. Student Body Treasurer, Sue's ambitions include majoring in elementary education at ASU. Also named as Senior Attendant, Dave Young cited the presidency of Interact and wrestling as his major activities. Maintaining his off-campus interests, Dave plans to engage in religious work after graduation from college.

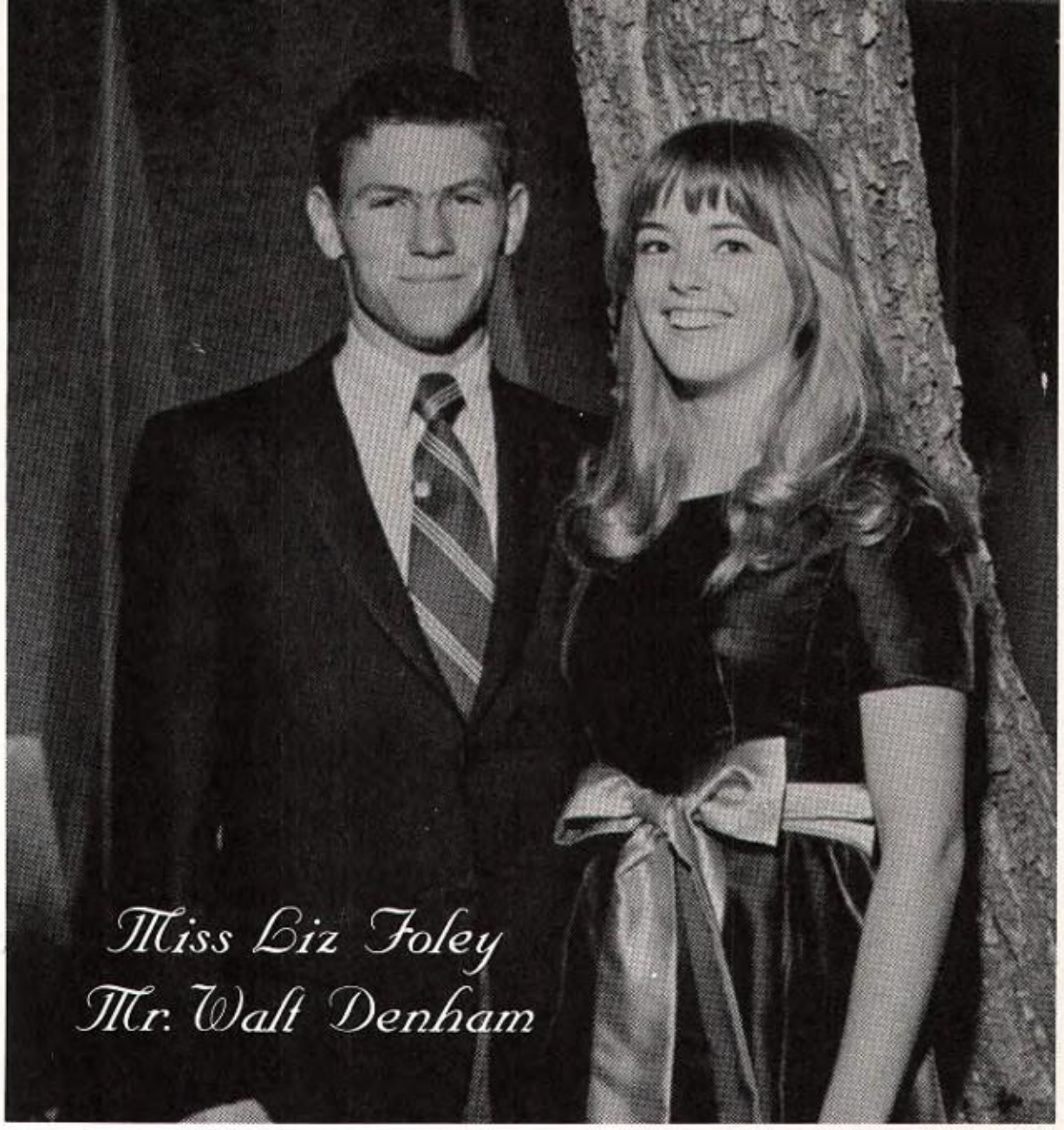
Selected by her peers to be Junior Attendant, Lora Smith involved herself in pom-pon and class council. Lora's future plans include majoring in Home Economics. Junior Attendant Jim McDonald busied himself with class council and basketball. Treasurer of Kings' Club, Jim plans to attend ASU.



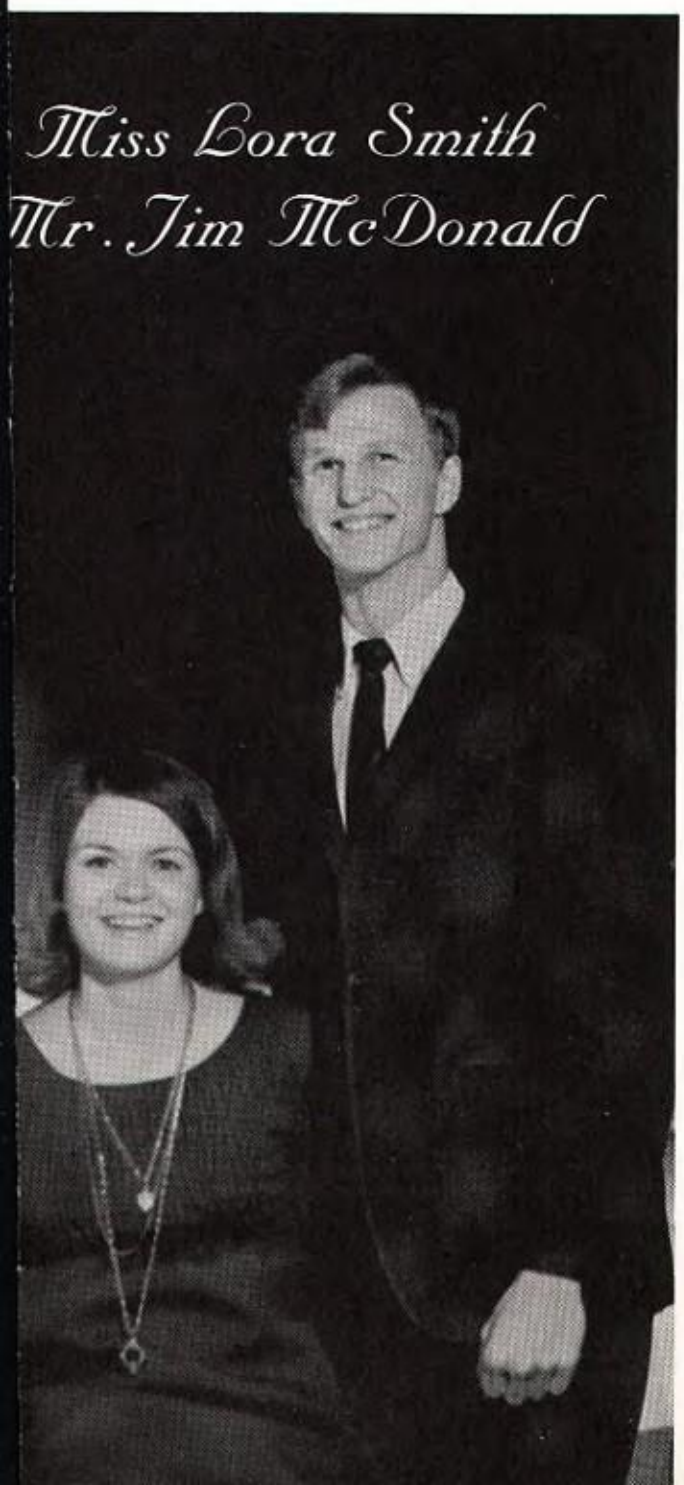
Attendants

A member of Y Teens and MIA, Sophomore Attendant Liz Foley listed cooking, sewing, and swimming as her major hobbies. Liz plans to major in Home Economics at BYU. Sophomore Attendant, Walt Denham's interests spanned Interact and all sports. Planning to obtain a college education, Walt copped the Rotary Award as the outstanding Freshman Athlete of the year.

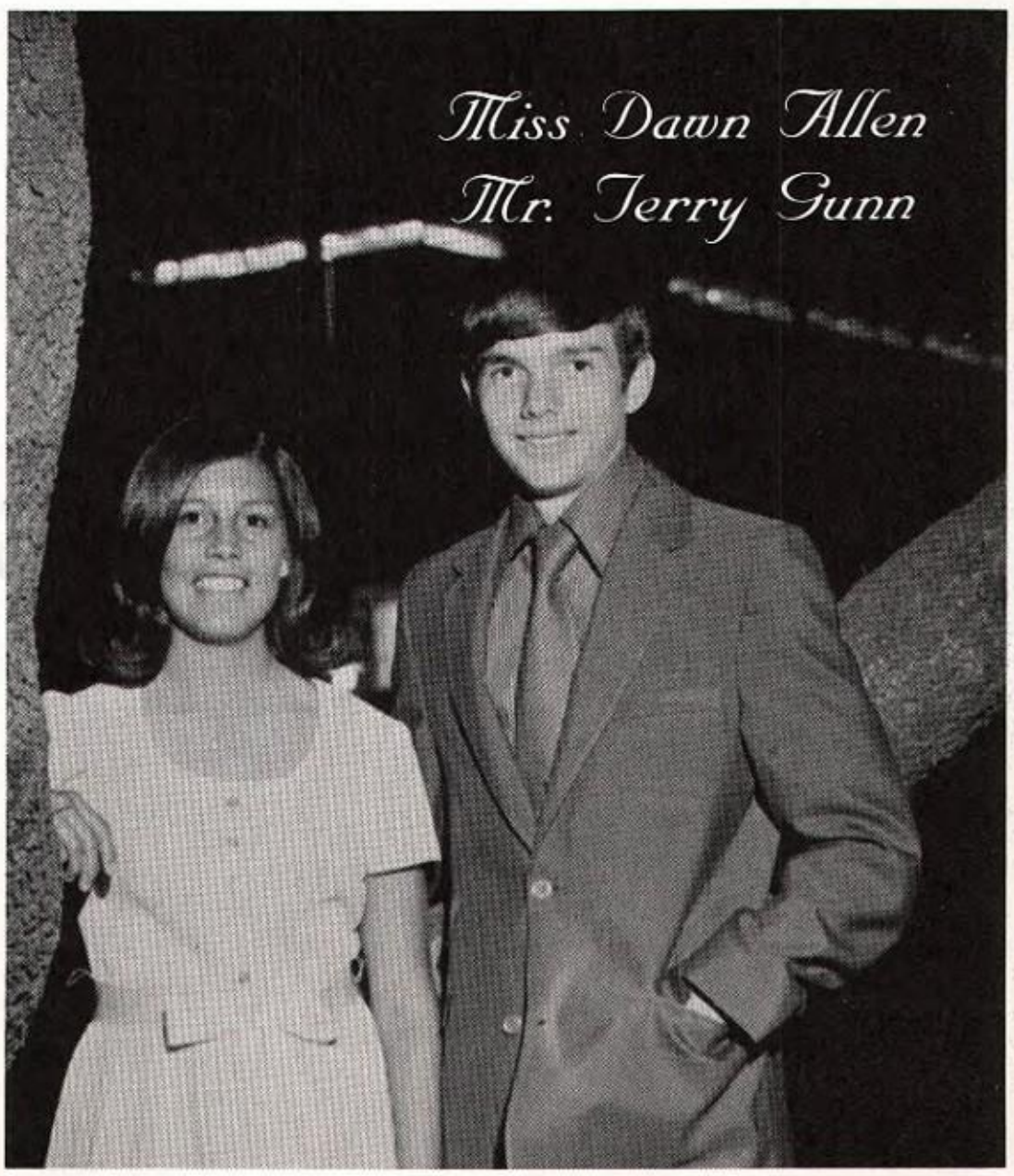
Captain of the Freshman cheerleading squad and a member of the Varsity tennis team, Dawn Allen cited sports and music as her major hobbies. Dawn's plans for the future center around the educational field. Terry Gunn, Freshman Attendant, maintained interest in the class council he presided over as Freshman Class President. Interested in all sports, Terry's ambitions encompass four years of college.



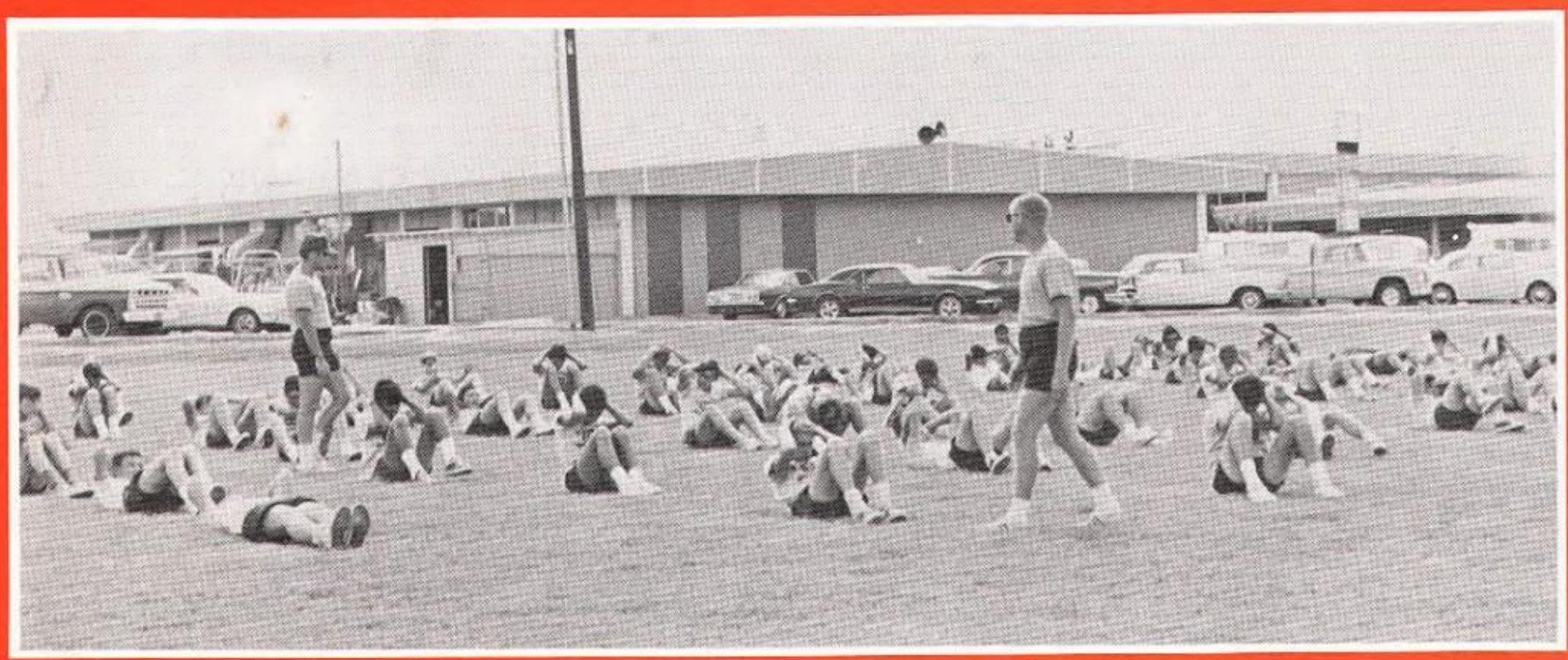
Miss Liz Foley
Mr. Walt Denham



Miss Lora Smith
Mr. Jim McDonald



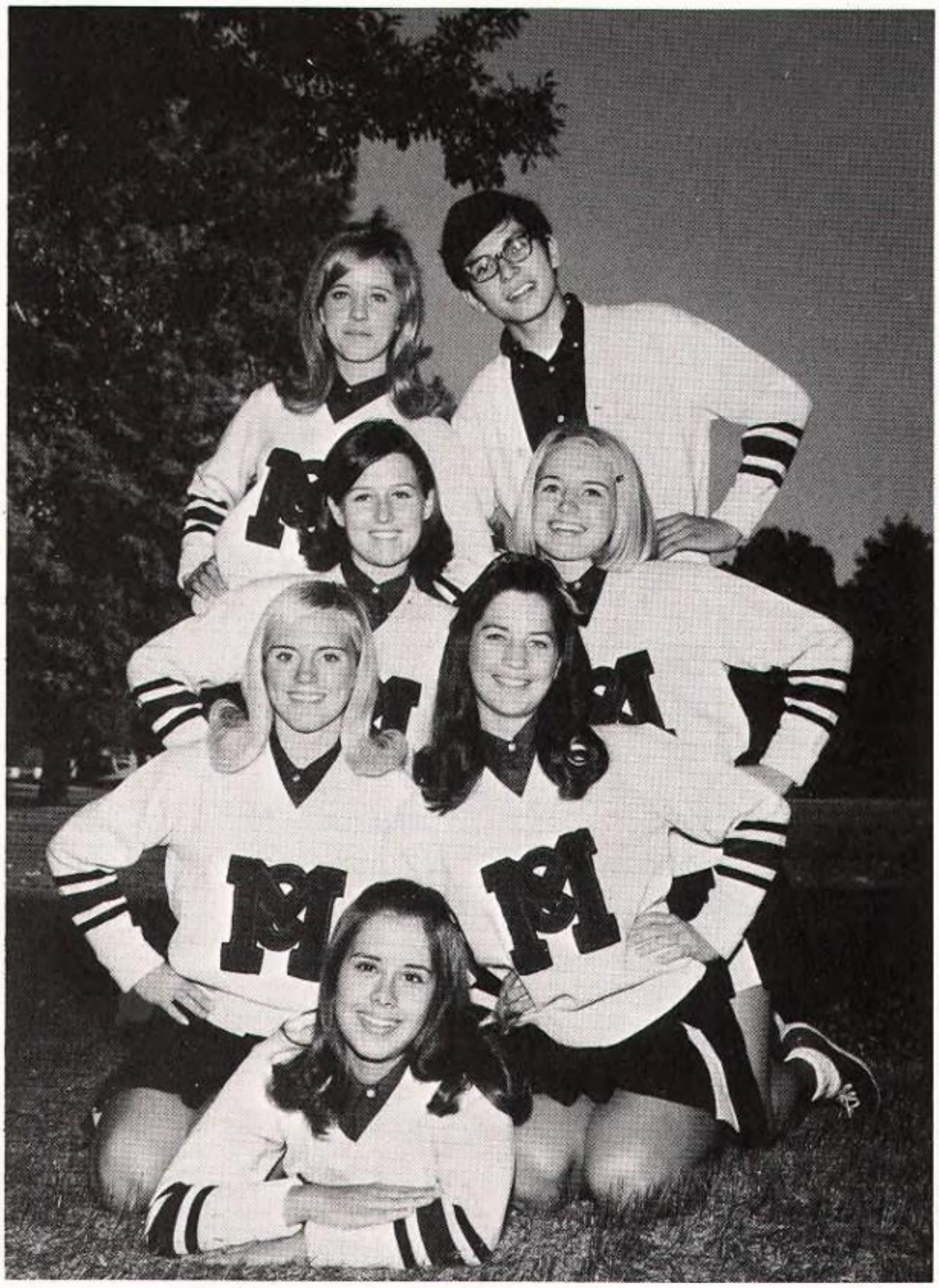
Miss Dawn Allen
Mr. Terry Gunn



Athletics . . .

Grueling work-outs,
Hours of practice and
more practice—
the struggle to
give 100 percent.
Working for a common goal . . .
the team and
the victory.
Eyes set on school records,
state championships;
Attempts made to conquer
from
Sunrise to Sunset.

Cheer Line Sparks Student Interest



SPARKLING ENTHUSIASM for varsity tilts, six cheerleaders directed by Senior captain Tina Schabacker, consistently brightened the teams' locker rooms. On game days the pepsters distributed spirit cards and participated in spontaneous pep rallies. During football season, mike boy Steve Villalobos performed with the cheerleaders at all games and pep rallies.

Varsity and JV squads staged a kidnap breakfast to initiate the newly-elected Freshman cheering squad.

Cheerleaders for the varsity and JV lines are chosen each spring by the student body after the finalists are screened by a faculty committee. In the fall, Freshmen try out and perform in front of their class.
Practicing after school during their free-time, MHS cheerleaders perfected their jumps and acrobatics.

PRIOR TO the winning of the Central Division Championship game, varsity cheerleaders demonstrate zest and pride.

1969-70 Varsity Cheerleaders: Nancy Evans, Steve Villalobos, Robbie English, Kathie Wennes, Sue Wennes, Tina Schabacker, Wendy Harkins.

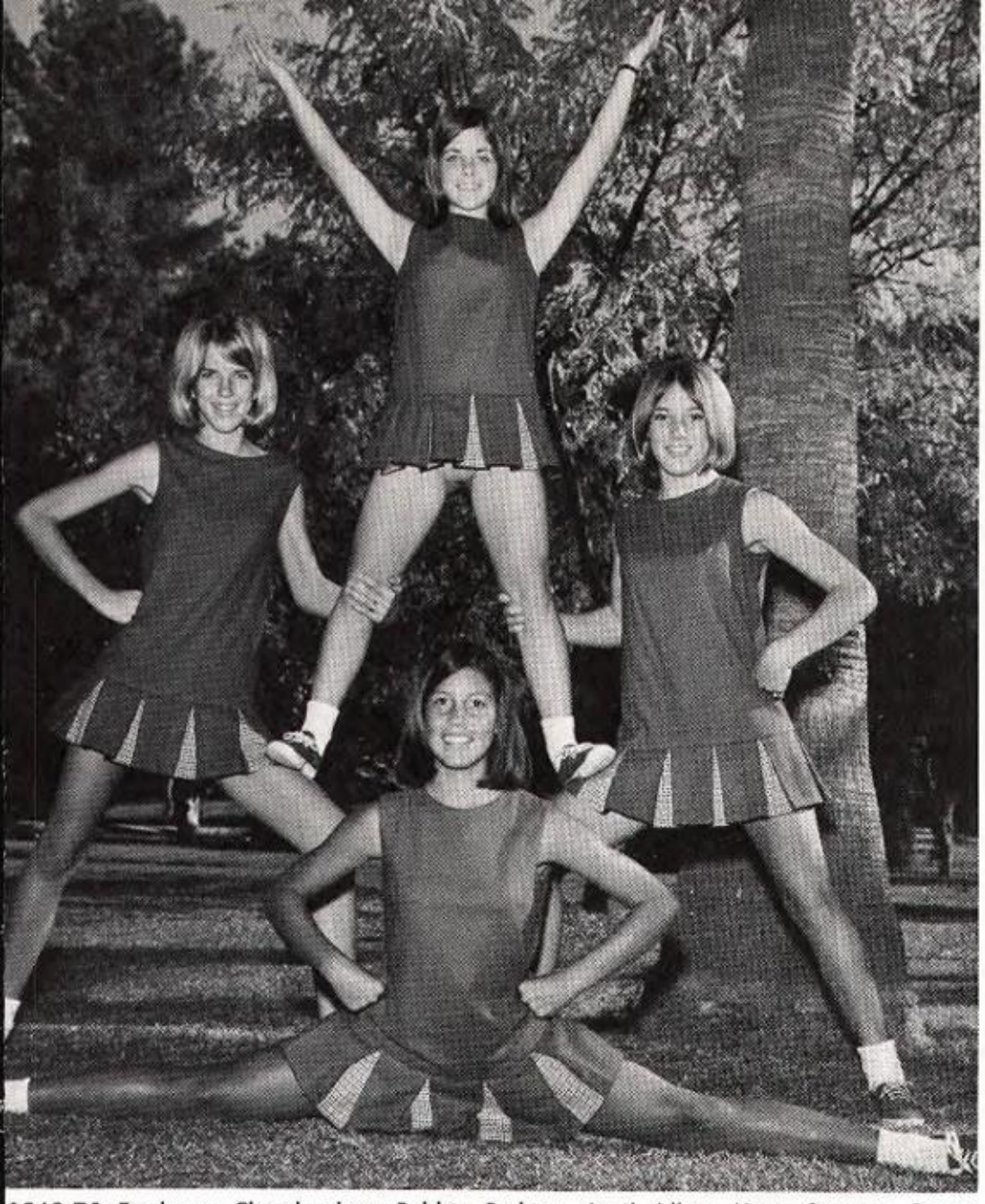
Tina Schabacker
Captain

Steve Villalobos
Mike Boy

Robbie English

Wendy Harkins

Kathie Wennes



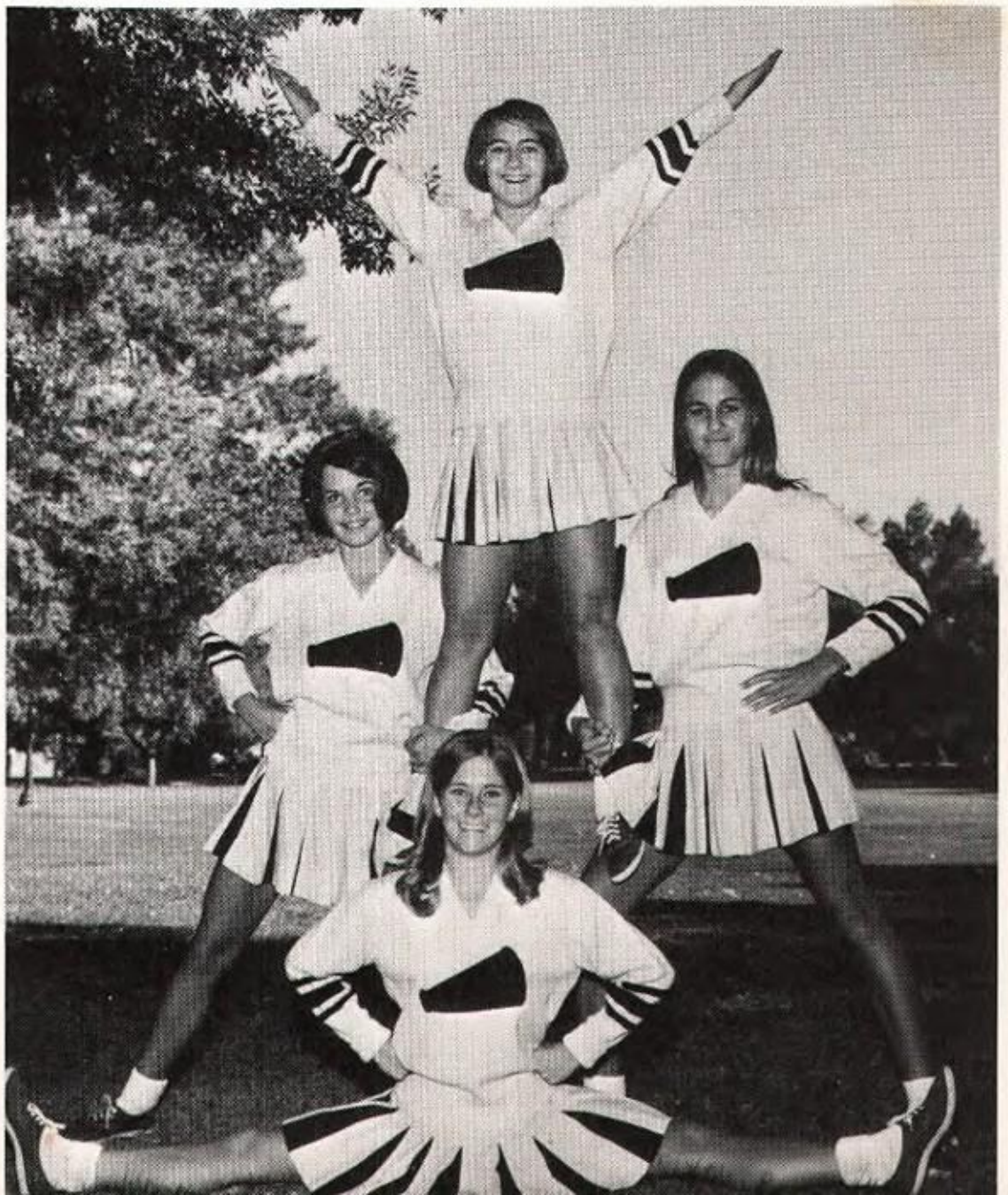
1969-70 Freshmen Cheerleaders; Bobbie Perkins, April Allen, Mary Gannon, Dawn Allen.

HINKLEY AND DINKLEY, alias Wendy Harkins and Kathie Wennes, interview "John Trexler" before the THS encounter.

1969-70 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Kathy Hoskins, Lori Stapley, Carol Kappleman, Lisa Rehbein.

Sue Wennes

Nancy Evans



Agile

1969-70 POM PON LINE—Front Row: La Verne Abe, Pam Hollinger, Sue Slocum, Debbie Henderson, Debbie Click. Back Row: Yvonne Atcheson, Connie Cox, Kay Godin, Karen Turner, Lori Anderson.

INVALUABLE THROUGHOUT the year, Juniors Diana Gooley, Janelle Telleen and Sophomore Susie Hollinger assist the 20 regular pommies.

SENIOR CO-CAPTAINS Kathy Gigax and Yvonne Atcheson foster co-operation while striving for audience approval.

Pom Line Enhances Halftime Shows

"HOORAY FOR the Dancing Girls" became a familiar cry as the newly organized Dancing Girls' Booster Club showed their appreciation to the 1969-70 Pom Pon Line.

Last summer, MHS was represented by Seniors LaVerne Abe, Yvonne Atcheson, Kathy Gigax, Sue Speck and Junior Karen Turner at the annual Kachina Pom Camp in Thatcher, Arizona.

Complementing their traditional wardrobe was the addition of reversible red and blue capes, metallic poms and a white one piece uniform.

As a climax to their pep rally performances, the ten Senior pom pon girls featured Denise Daniels in a unique soul dance choreographed to the popular tune, "Isrealites."

"WHAT DO YOU mean calling a clipping penalty?" holler pommies Karen Turner and Lori Anderson. Other questions prevailed among the crowd as referees called plays as they saw them.

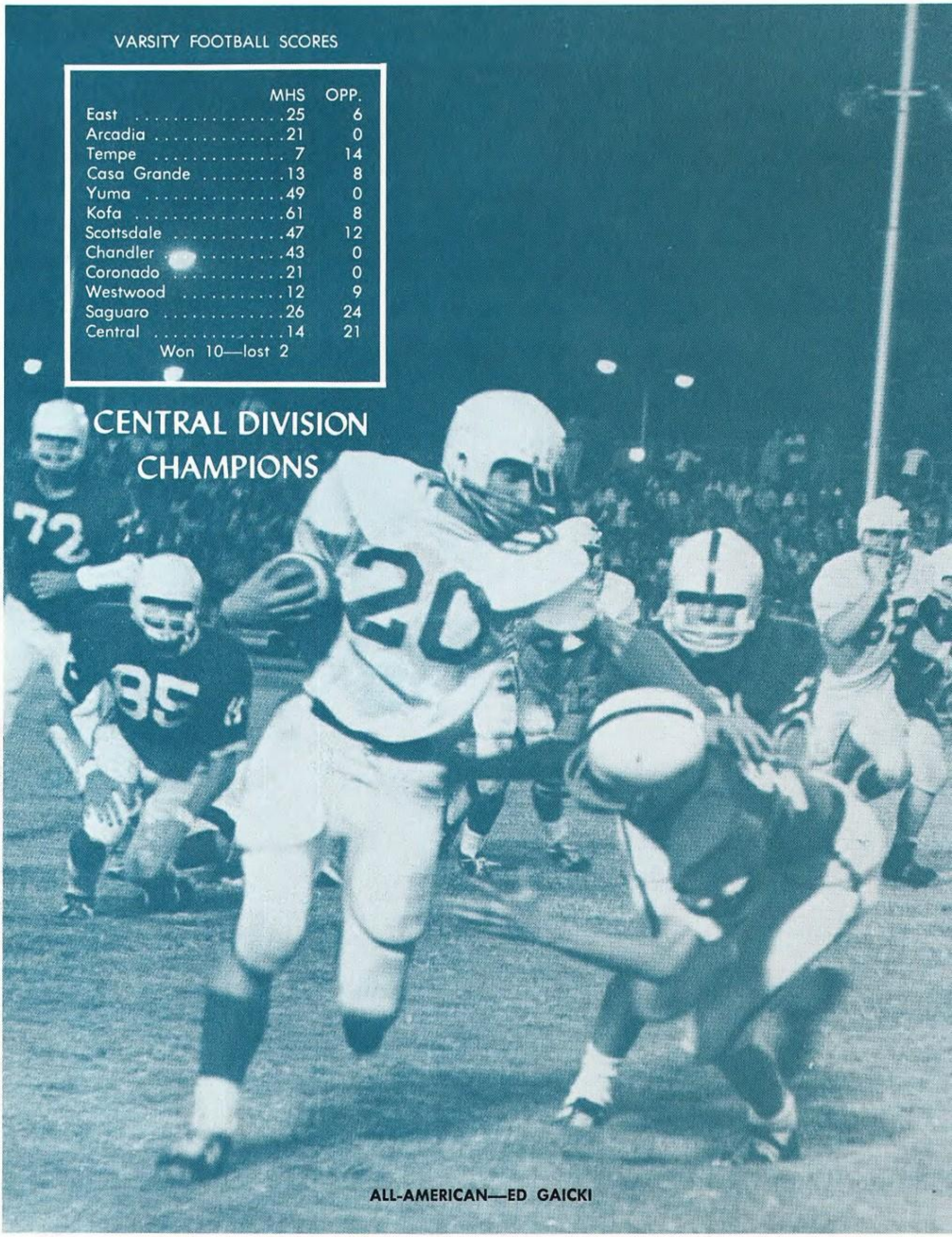
1969-70 POM PON LINE—Front: Becky Ellsworth. Back Row: Sue Speck, Lora Smith, Denise Daniels, Kathy Gigax, Sally Rein'l, Terri Weathers, Lisa Schneider, Jessica Rodriguez, Claudia Gregg.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

	MHS	OPP.
East	25	6
Arcadia	21	0
Tempe	7	14
Casa Grande	13	8
Yuma	49	0
Kofa	61	8
Scottsdale	47	12
Chandler	43	0
Coronado	21	0
Westwood	12	9
Saguaro	26	24
Central	14	21

Won 10—lost 2

CENTRAL DIVISION CHAMPIONS



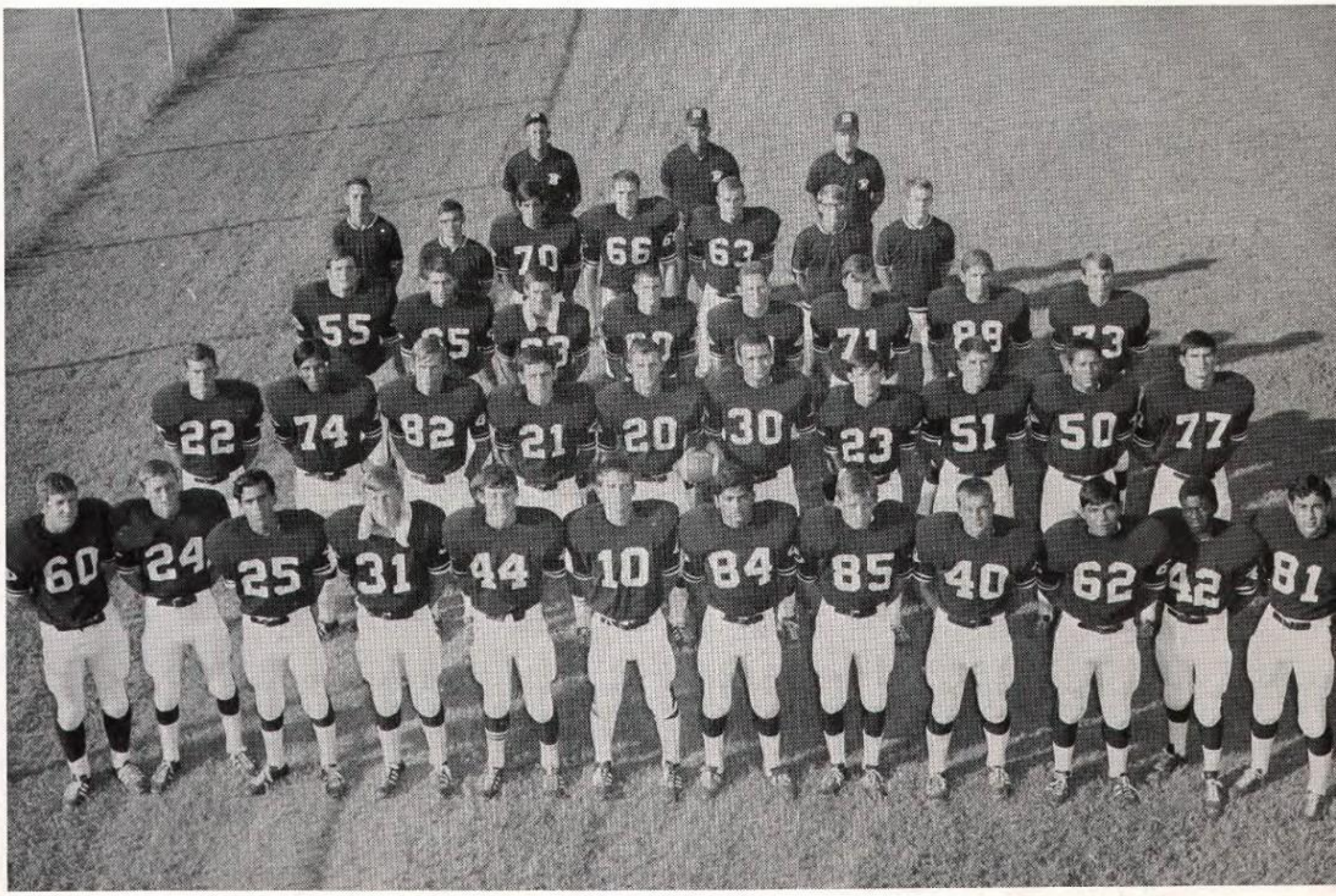
ALL-AMERICAN—ED GAICKI

Ortega, Gaicki Crux of MHS Wins

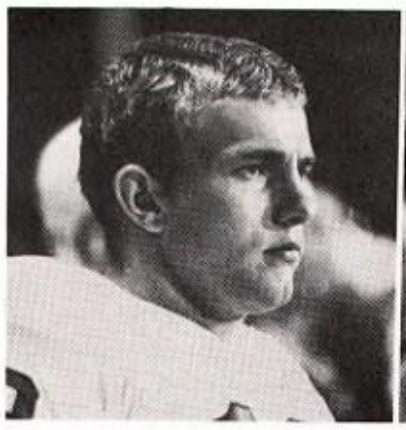
Co-Captain Ed Gaicki
Tailback
ALL-STATE

Co-Captain Nick Ortega
Fullback
ALL-STATE

THREE SIDE-LINED Chargers, Gary Jensen, Scott Anderson, and Ruben Reyes, rate a spot on the football bench as the clash against Central begins.

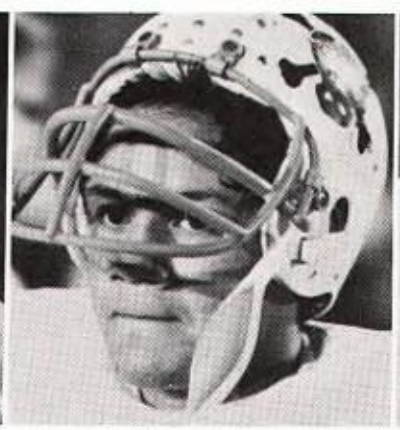


1969-70 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row: Danny Borders, Mike Harshman, Al Mendoza, Roger Carlson, Kevin McFarlane, Stan Andrew, Jesus Felix, Mike Melichar, Gary Jensen, Ruben Reyes, Tommy Hillis, Gilbert Figueroa. Second Row: Mark Lymer, Manuel Sereno, Tom Boyd, John Trexler, Ed Gaicki, Nick Ortega, Mike Palmer, Steve Smith, Willie Bejarano, Kenny King. Third Row: Randy Collett, Jim Kefalas, Mitch McDonald, Jeff Vance, Scott Snyder, Bob Kuszmar, Emmett Aepli, Guy Naus. Fourth Row: Bill Stephens, Mgr., Brian Bard, Mgr., Steve Blum, Bill Crowe, Scott Anderson, Dan Miller, Mgr., Steve Norwood, Mgr. Back Row: Coach Bill Crawford, Coach Karl Keifer, Coach Ron Cosner.



Scott Anderson
Tackle

Stan Andrew
Quarterback



Willie Bejarano
Center

Steve Blum
Tackle

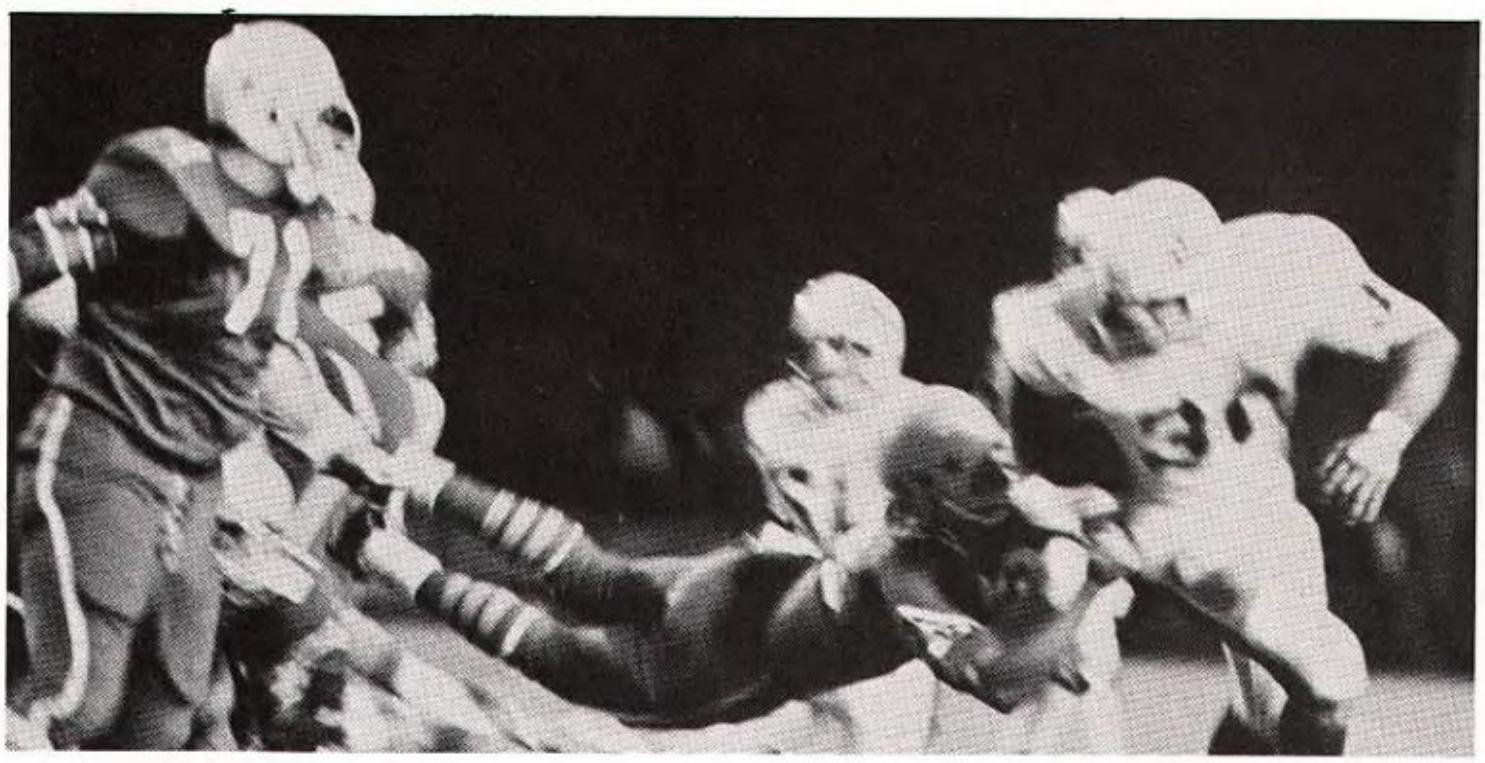
Tom Boyd
Tight End

Jesus Felix
Flanker

Mike Harshman
Flanker

Tommy Hillis
Split End

Jim Kefalas
Guard



IN SEMI-PLAYOFFS, Central defenders merge on Nick Ortega as he steps off yardage.

TIGHT END Jeff Vance finds himself sandwiched between two Criminals from Yuma as MHS posts their fourth win.

Hustle, Spirit, Pride Keys to Success

MHS OPENED its fifth consecutive season with a smashing 25-6 victory over **East.** Ranked number one at the onset of the year, the Chargers posted the most outstanding record in the school's history, boasting ten wins, two losses.

Shaken by a 14-7 defeat at the hands of cross-city rival, **Tempe High,** Mac rallied to chalk up eight consecutive wins. The rampant Chargers crushed **Coronado** 21-0, edged top-rated **Westwood** 12-9, and defeated **Saguaro** 26-24 at the League B playoffs before dropping a 21-14 decision to **Central.**

Stunning the **Westwood** Warriors with their powerful defensive unit, the dynamic Chargers snared a 12-9 lead, thus waltzing off with the Central Division League B Championship, for the second straight year.

Overpowering the high-octane **Westwood** offense, "Big Red" paved the way for both of its second period touchdowns, one with a fumble recovery and the other with a pass interception.

For the first 21 minutes of the game, it appeared that the Chargers were in real trouble as **Saguaro** led the scoreboard with eight big points; however, the unbeatable horsemen quickly ignited their superb air game and managed to salvage the victory with quarterback Stan Andrew winging four touchdown passes. Snagging three of Andrew's passes, fullback Nick Ortega zoomed across the goal line to insure another victory for the determined Chargers. Bob Kuszmar entered the game during the fourth quarter and recovered the fumble that resulted in Mac's final score.

For the third straight year, the mighty Chargers stood at the door of a Class AAA state championship, only to be dealt a cruel 21-14 loss by the Bobcats.

Excitement galore prevailed during the third quarter when fullback Nick Ortega, with an 88-yard kickoff return, boosted the Chargers to a 14-13 lead.

Bob Kuszmar
Tackle

Mark Lymer
Flanker

Kevin McFarlane
Flanker

Mike Melichar
Split End

ED GAICKI, "Sam Huff," leads interference on tailback sweep and surges ahead for considerable gain against the Buffaloes.

Chargers Trounce Saguaro; Regain

"THIS SEASON was a great team effort," remarked Head Coach Karl Keifer.

Ed Gaicki, star offensive halfback, captured the coveted "Most Valuable Player Award," while his "twin" Nick Ortega, was presented with the Joe Selleh Memorial Award. Randy Collett received the Charger Award; John Trexler copped the "Old Canteen" prize and Mike Palmer was voted the most improved player.

Three Chargers, Senior Ed Gaicki, Senior Nick Ortega, and Junior Bill Crowe, represented MHS on the **Arizona Republic's** All-State first team. Gaicki and Crowe were selected for the honors for the second consecutive year.

Bill Crowe and Mitch McDonald will be co-captains for the 1970-71 season.

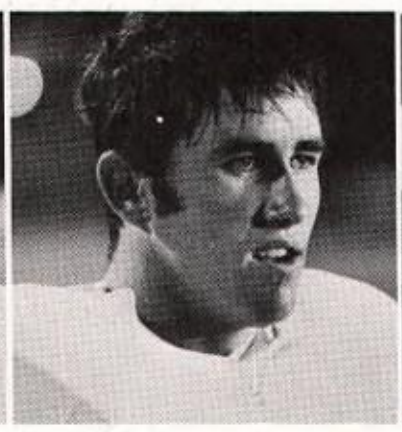
SUPERIOR MHS defense aids in an East High fumble as Chargers prevail in victorious first encounter.

Al Mendoza
Tailback

Guy Naus
Tackle

Mike Palmer
Split End

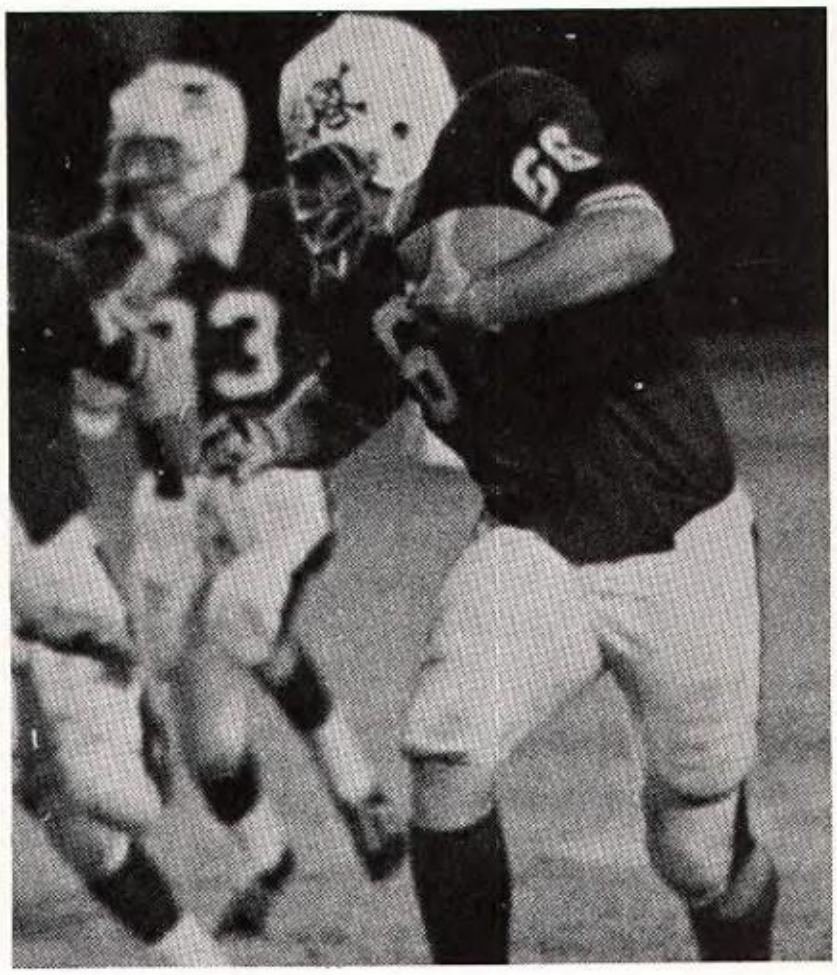
Manuel Sereno
Tackle



Steve Smith
Center

Scott Snyder
Guard

CENTRAL DIVISION TITLE



JUNIOR BILL CROWE, All-Stater for two consecutive years, displays his versatility.

BREAKING LOOSE, Kenny King surges ahead on a "tackle eligible play" as Chargers down the Dons 21-0.

John Trexler
Tailback

Brian Bard
Manager

Dan Miller
Manager

Steve Norwood
Manager

Bill Stephens
Manager

Desire and

AS PRESSURE mounts, the Chargers exert a final attempt towards a tally.

RALLYING TO four shutouts, the Freshman "mini-brutes" pounded Tempe twice 24-0 and 22-0. Throughout the season the B team accumulated 184 points. The Freshmen A team, coached by Larry Langford, completed the season with a 5-5 record.

Although succumbing to seven defeats, the JV team made great strides in the development of individual proficiency and the establishment of a stout defense. "The most improved squad I've ever worked with," stated Mark Meka, coach of the Junior team.

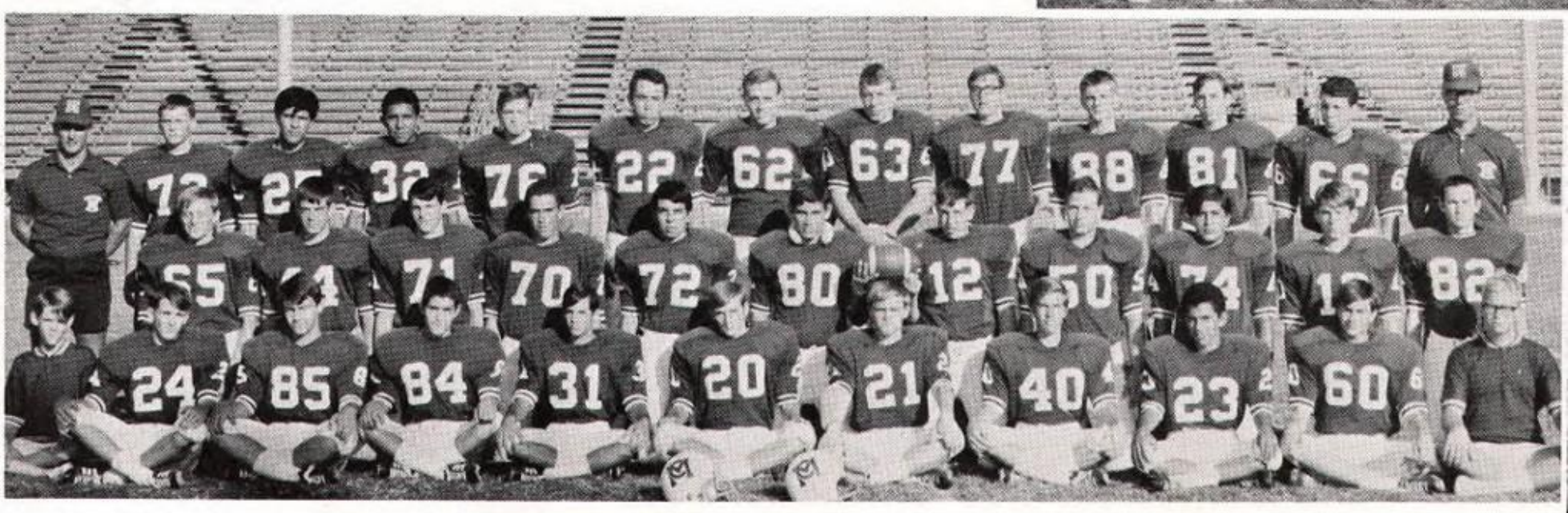
RUNNING BACK a kickoff, Freshman Fred Barnum surges toward the goal for a touchdown.

SCORES

Opponents	Junior	JV	Frosh	Pee-Wee
Mesa	0-22	0-20	7-8	—
Moon Valley	49-7	—	—	—
Saguaro	13-6	—	—	50-0
Saguaro	3-6	—	—	6-14
Westwood	13-14	0-6	—	—
Mesa	20-14	—	—	—
Tempe	—	6-68	27-6	24-0
Tempe	—	—	35-7	22-0
Scottsdale	—	18-0	—	—
Coronado	—	6-0	12-36	—
Arcadia	—	0-9	8-24	—
Arcadia	—	—	6-27	—
Casa Grande	—	2-16	34-14	—
Chandler	—	0-20	6-25	—
Sunnyslope	—	—	20-16	22-8
Carson Jr.	—	—	13-12	—
Freemont	—	—	—	12-8

MHS scores are listed first

Juniors: 3 wins, 3 losses
JV: 2 wins, 6 losses
Frosh: 5 wins, 5 losses
Pee Wee: 5 wins, 1 loss

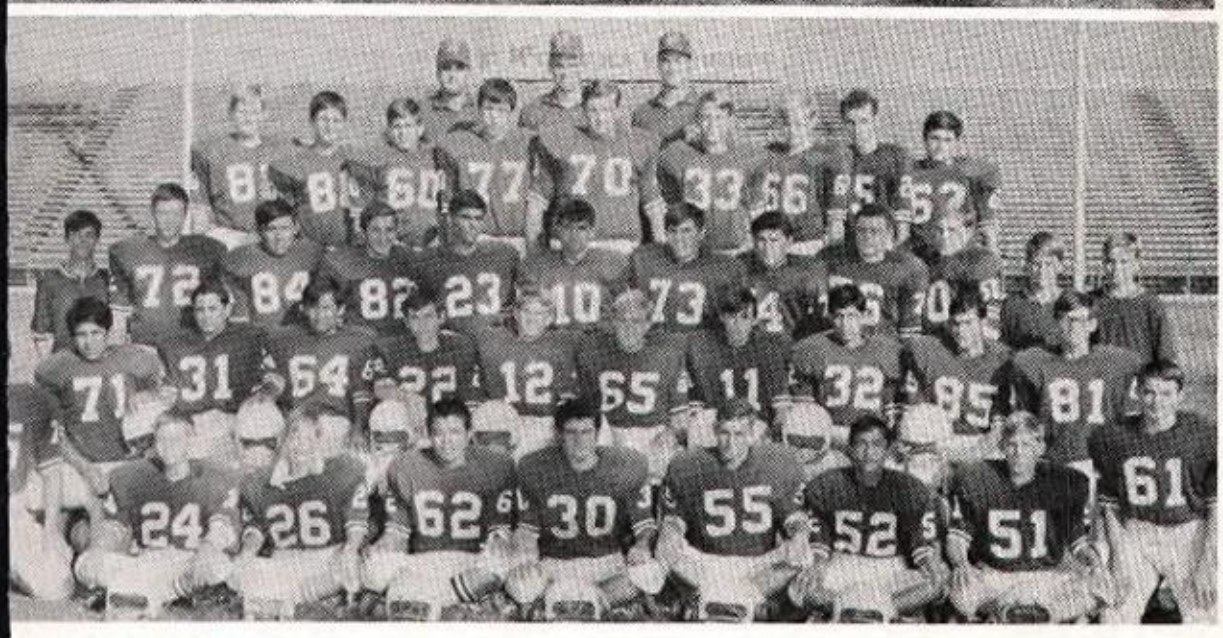


1969-70 JUNIOR TEAM—Front Row: Steve Calderwood, Mgr. Randy Riggins, Terry Slekar, Bob Sandoval, Paul Anderson, Lonny Brown, Neil Kempker, Chris Rubenstrunk, Dan Lizarraga, Byron Bosworth, Dan Lichte, Mgr. Second Row: Don Arnold, Wayne Dorsett, Phil Babb, Fred Peralta, Mike Holguin, John Celaya, Brian Harbin, Mike Alldredge, Leonard Peralta, Phil Markotic, Jim Weiss. Back Row: Coach Mark Meka, Rick Olson, Eddie Rodriguez, Rey Monteverde, Calvin Turner, Art Garner, Hoyt Ballou, John Skelley, John Schneider, John Calender, Mark Koglmeier, Fred Elkins, Coach Craig Milbranth.

Effort Constitute Seasonal Success

1969-70 FRESHMEN B TEAM—Front Row: Ralph Figueroa, Mike Clester, Richard Byrd, Robert Villa, Randy Krutckoff, Steve Abel, Mark Ayers, Craig Snyder. Second Row: Larry Farina, Rod Palimo, Dan Dominguez, Tom Gray, Ward Hovland, Rudy Gonzales, Craig Caro, Jeff Carter, Greg Cowan, Don Green, Mgr. Third Row: Coach Jim Merrick, Scott Cooper, Mgr., Dennis Fender, Gene Rymer, Mike Rehbein, Mike Kovacsik, Brian Anderson, Scott Frederick, Bart McFarlane, Dan Martin, Bob Peralta, Coach Doug Weston. Back Row: Rick Morris, Andrew Austin, Eric Klingensmith, Dave Pratt, Bob Wallace, Hubert Ramirez, Rick Johnson, Dan Navarro.

1969-70 JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM—Front Row: Wally Denham, Bob Dickinson, Charles Haight, Zane Cornett, Bill Wyatt, Jack Gray, Ken Foster, Randy Bassett, Ted Cranson, Bob Miers, Bruce Archuleta, Mark Cardona, Jeff Anderson, Bill Sandoz. Second Row: Steve Hodges, Mgr., Larry Jensen, Frank Zavala, George Banda, Randy Hicks, Dave Tonniges, Rich Alexander, Larry Murphy, Randy Cox, Jon Woodworth, Brad Dowden, Peter Mroczkiewicz, Bill Becher, Doug Cullinane, Dave Watkins, Rick Brown, Mgr. Back Row: Coach David Hatten, Rick Vatte, Dan Castorena, Manuel Huerta, Agustin Laguna, Ed Mori, John MacDonald, Gary Baker, Tom Weathers, Bill Nichols, Steve Singleton, Mike Winsor, Chris Crowe, Chris Copeland, Coach Jim Hughes.



MARK KOGLMEIER chalks up six points for the Junior team as he lunges across the goal line.

1969-70 FRESHMEN A TEAM—Front Row: Jeff Nichols, Bryan Compton, Robert Ingersoll, Rudy Fimbres, Robert Campbell, Emilio Carranza, Paul Lindfors. Second Row: Richard High, Ramon Gutierrez, Mark Morales, Tex Fielder, Scott Bowersock, Jack Hawkes, Doug Evans, Steve Price, James Jimenez, Richard Lake, James McCullough, Victor Caldwell. Third Row: Richard Rubenstrunk, Mgr., Ken Martin, Benito Valenzuela, Fred Barnum, Danny Celaya, Ralph Reyes, Eugene Jarzab, Manuel Uriarte, Tim Reader, Mark Wilcox, Tom Wyatt, Mgr., Tom Fyler, Mgr. Fourth Row: Larry Flower, Chuck Boozer, Mike Blum, Roy Arredondo, Mark Herron, Keith Wahl, Wayne Porter, Scott Gardner, David Duval. Back Row: Coach Nick Koory, Coach Larry Langford, Coach Doug Nurnberg.

Joe Castillo
Joe Selleh Award

Earl Reed
Outstanding Senior

Gary Rolih

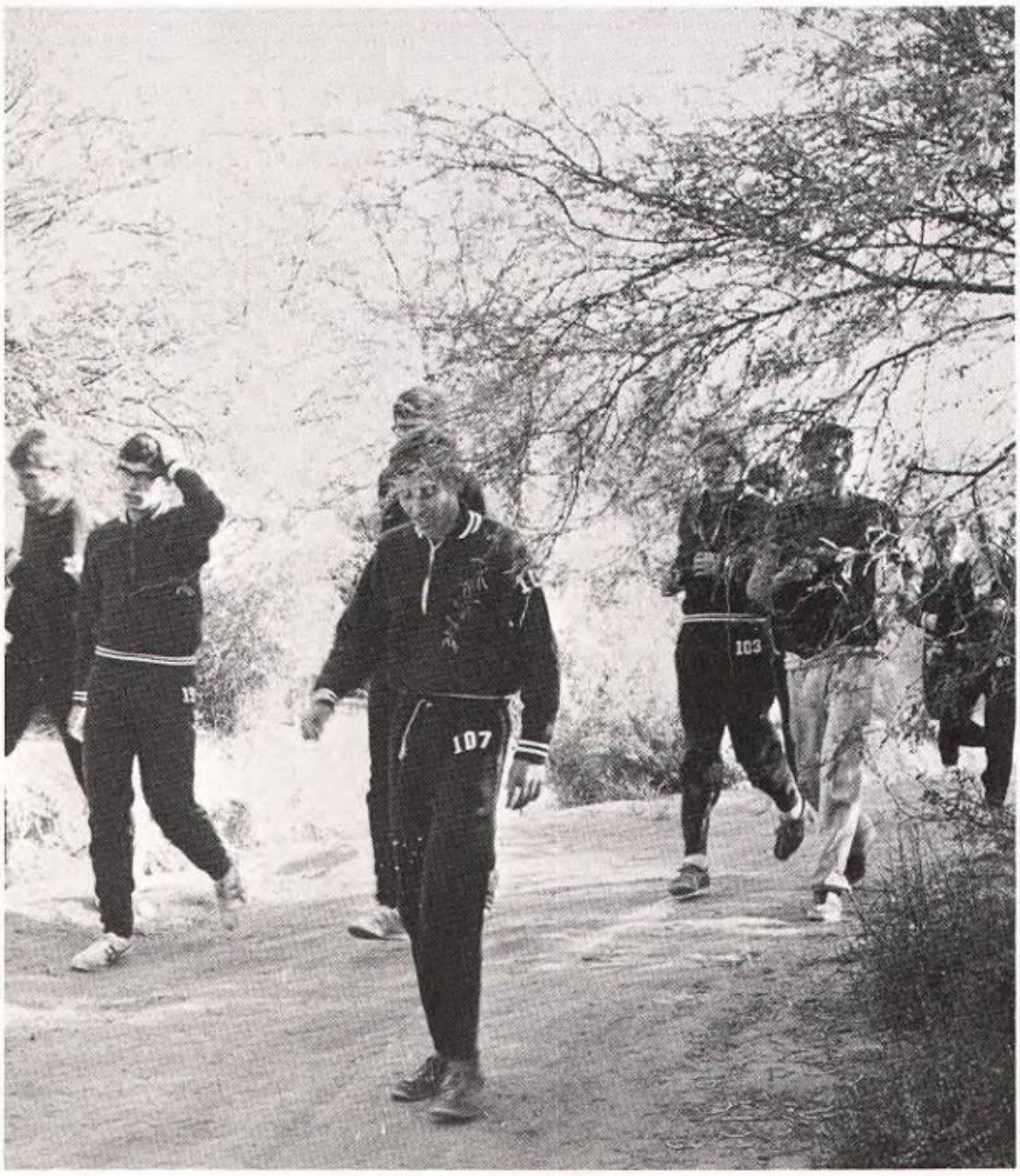
Mickey Townsend

1969-70 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Ray Matuz, Joe Castillo, Mickey Townsend, Ray Gutierrez, Ron Wallace, Luis Valenzuela, Mark Cullinane, Mgr. (kneeling), Steve Ortega, Gary Rolih, Earl Reed, Bobby Moore, Steve Hernandez, Coach Don Wilkinson.

Luis Valenzuela
Joe Selleh Award

Ron Wallace

Mark Cullinane
Manager



HARRIERS TAKE to the road in preparation for the Coronado meet at El Dorado Park.

Kofa Kings

Snag '69-70

Top Efforts

"A GREAT TEAM effort" netted the best cross country team yet. Varsity runners logged over 4,400 miles from September through November. Earl Reed, Steve Ortega, Luis Valenzuela and Bill Knoche competed with 500 runners at the Squaw Peak Invitationals, Ray Matuz, Earl Reed, and Luis Valenzuela finished in the top fifty. Matuz a Sophomore, finished twelfth; Reed captured 35th place; Valenzuela copped 42nd place; and Gary Rolih finished 86th. Listed as the most valuable runner was Ray Gutierrez. Joe Castillo and Luis Valenzuela jointly shared the Joe Selleh Memorial Award, while Steve Ortega and Earl Reed copped the Most Improved Runner and Outstanding Senior Awards, respectively.

CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

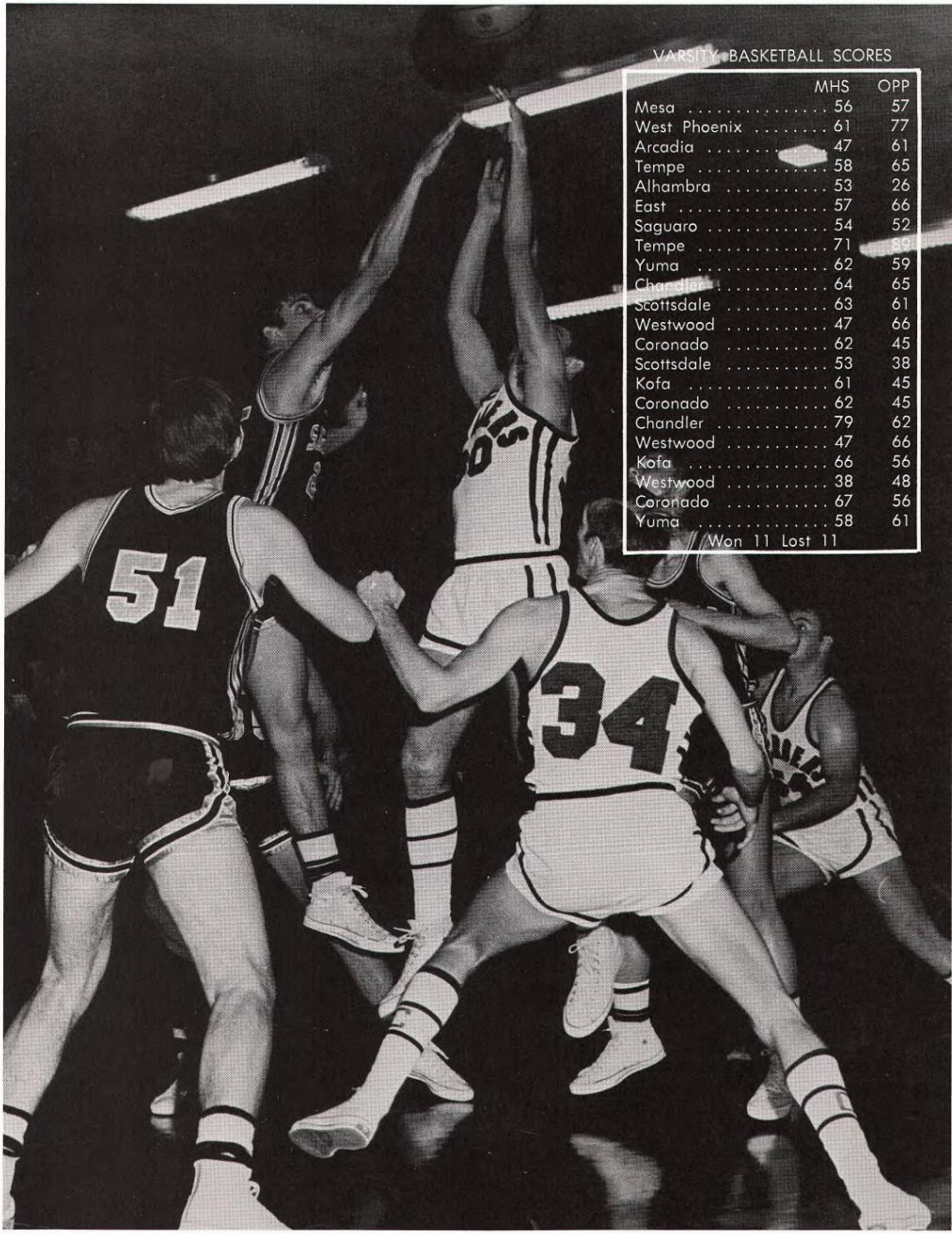
Varsity	Opponents	JV
Mc-19	36-Westwood-15	Mc-50
Mc-18	40-Mesa-16	Mc-42
Mc-15	50-Arcadia-40	Mc-17
Mc-15	50-Tempe-50	Mc-15
Mc-15	46-Casa Grande-28	Mc-27
Mc-17	46-Scottsdale-35	Mc-24
Mc-18	45-Chandler-24	Mc-32
Mc-22	39-Coronado-19	Mc-40
Mc-20	39-Yuma	
Mc-35	21-Kofa	
	Casa Grande-38	Mc-18
	Tempe-50	Mc-15

Varsity: 9 wins, 1 loss
JV: 6 wins, 4 losses
Lowest score wins

SENIORS LUIS VALENZUELA, Earl Reed, and Joe Castillo concentrate in preparing for an unfamiliar course.

BILL KNOCHE realizes the true meaning of fatigue at the finale of his run.

1969-70 JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Coach Don Wilkinson, Frank Rosie, Charles Jensvold, Tim Hanst, Jim Maleckar, Bill Knoche, Dennis Gourley, Ray Blanton, Mark Cullinane, Mgr.



VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

	MHS	OPP
Mesa	56	57
West Phoenix	61	77
Arcadia	47	61
Tempe	58	65
Alhambra	53	26
East	57	66
Saguaro	54	52
Tempe	71	89
Yuma	62	59
Chandler	64	65
Scottsdale	63	61
Westwood	47	66
Coronado	62	45
Scottsdale	53	38
Kofa	61	45
Coronado	62	45
Chandler	79	62
Westwood	47	66
Kofa	66	56
Westwood	38	48
Coronado	67	56
Yuma	58	61

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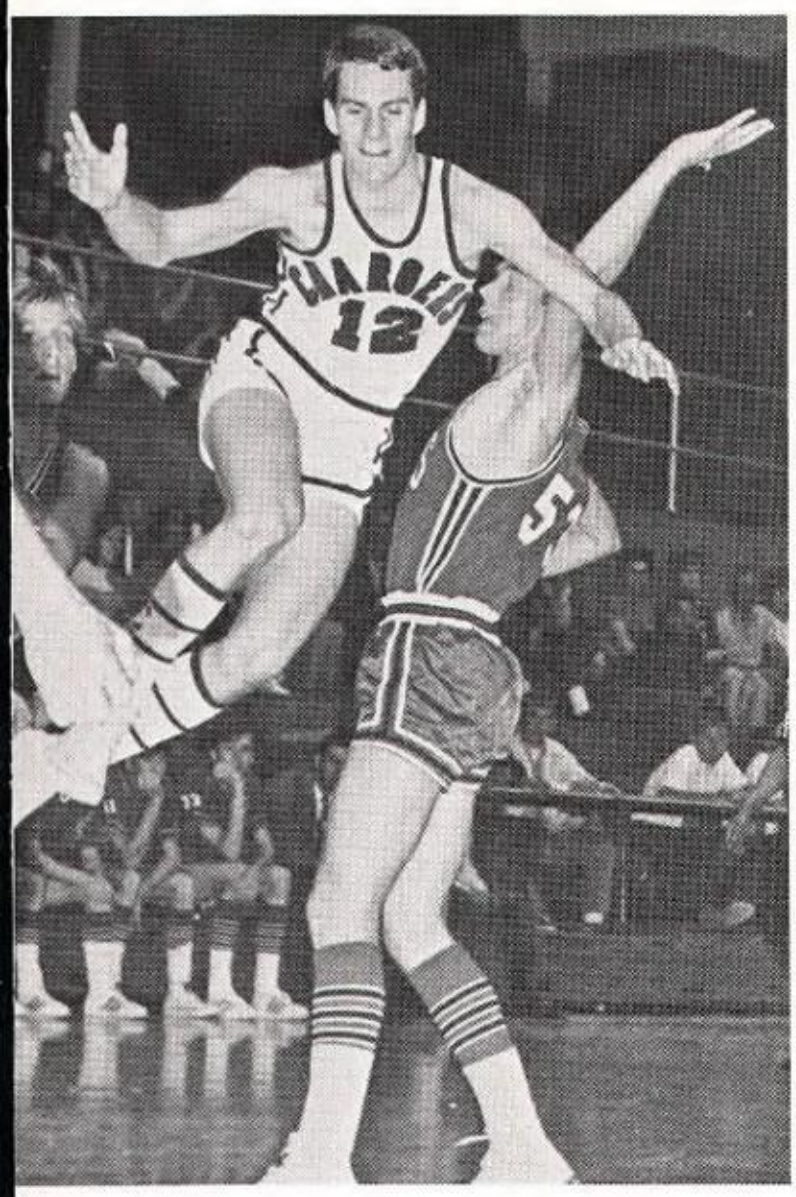
Campbell Revamps Old Techniques



"LISTEN, LET'S crack their zone," stresses Coach Campbell as the Chargers decide to change their strategy. Efforts proved fruitful as Yuma collapses.

COORDINATION AND AGILITY, help Lance Winn block a Coronado Don.

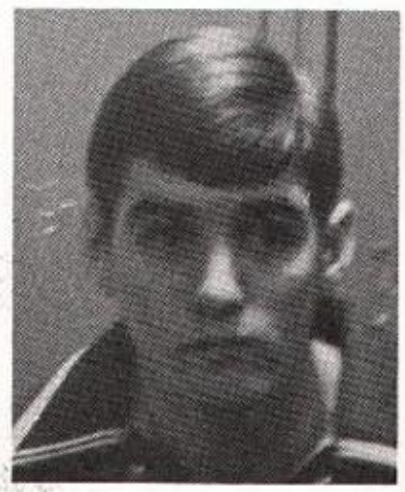
1969-70 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Coach Larry Campbell, Mike Watson, Mgr., Bob Biggs, Bill Crowe, Mike Butler, Bob Tenge, Lance Winn, Mike Melichar, Ed Gaicki, Jim McDonald, Kim Malchow, Nick Ortega, Jerry Ford, Bill Knoche, Mgr., Coach Don Wilkinson.

MHS Rates 2nd in Central League

AT THE ONSET of the season, MHS cagers opened without the assistance of four varsity football players. Three of these athletes eventually made the starting line-up. This, coupled with a new style of play, prevented the Chargers from getting off to a flying start. Despite the loss of five consecutive defeats, McClintock fought back with alternating wins and losses in the following ten games. Two of the opponents, the **Mesa** Jackrabbits and the **Chandler** Wolves, grabbed their wins with only a one-point edge. Surging ahead with a five-game winning streak, stopped only by the undefeated **Westwood** Warriors, Mac headed for the Central League B Division Playoffs. Forced into overtime, MHS fell to the crafty Criminals by the score 61-58, thus relinquishing their chance to continue in the tournament.

Mike Melichar aided the MHS season by setting a school record of 71 assists, while Jim McDonald was leading rebounder and averaged eight points per game. Mike Butler, high scorer for the Chargers, canned 12.6 points per game followed closely by Nick Ortega, who averaged 11.1 points per game.

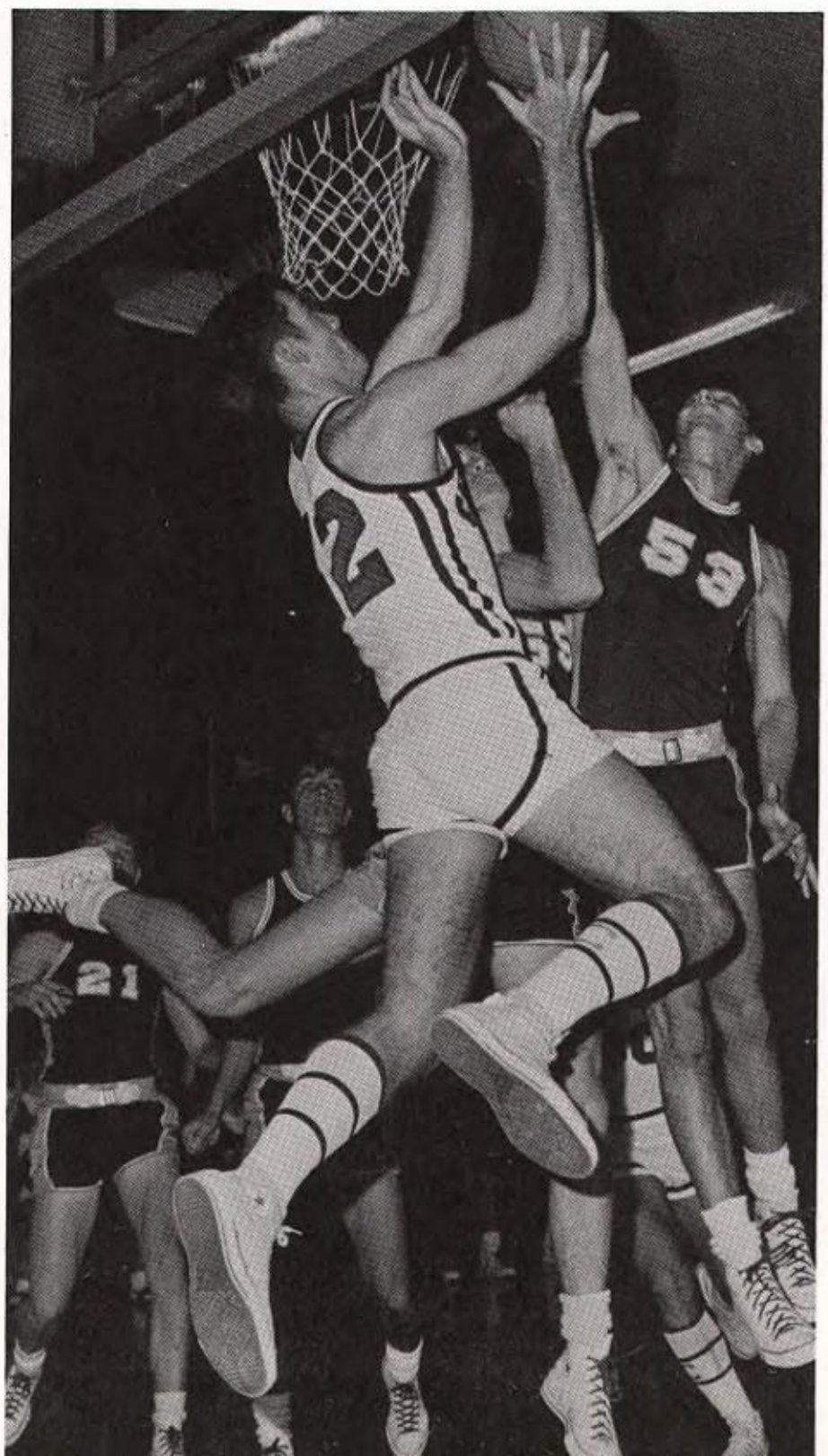
"This team showed great courage and character in fighting back from an 0-5 start to second place and first .500 season in three years," commented Coach Larry Campbell at the conclusion of his first year as mentor at McClintock.



Bob Biggs
Forward

Mike Butler
Center

STRIVING FOR a needed 2-points, the Chargers battle West High.



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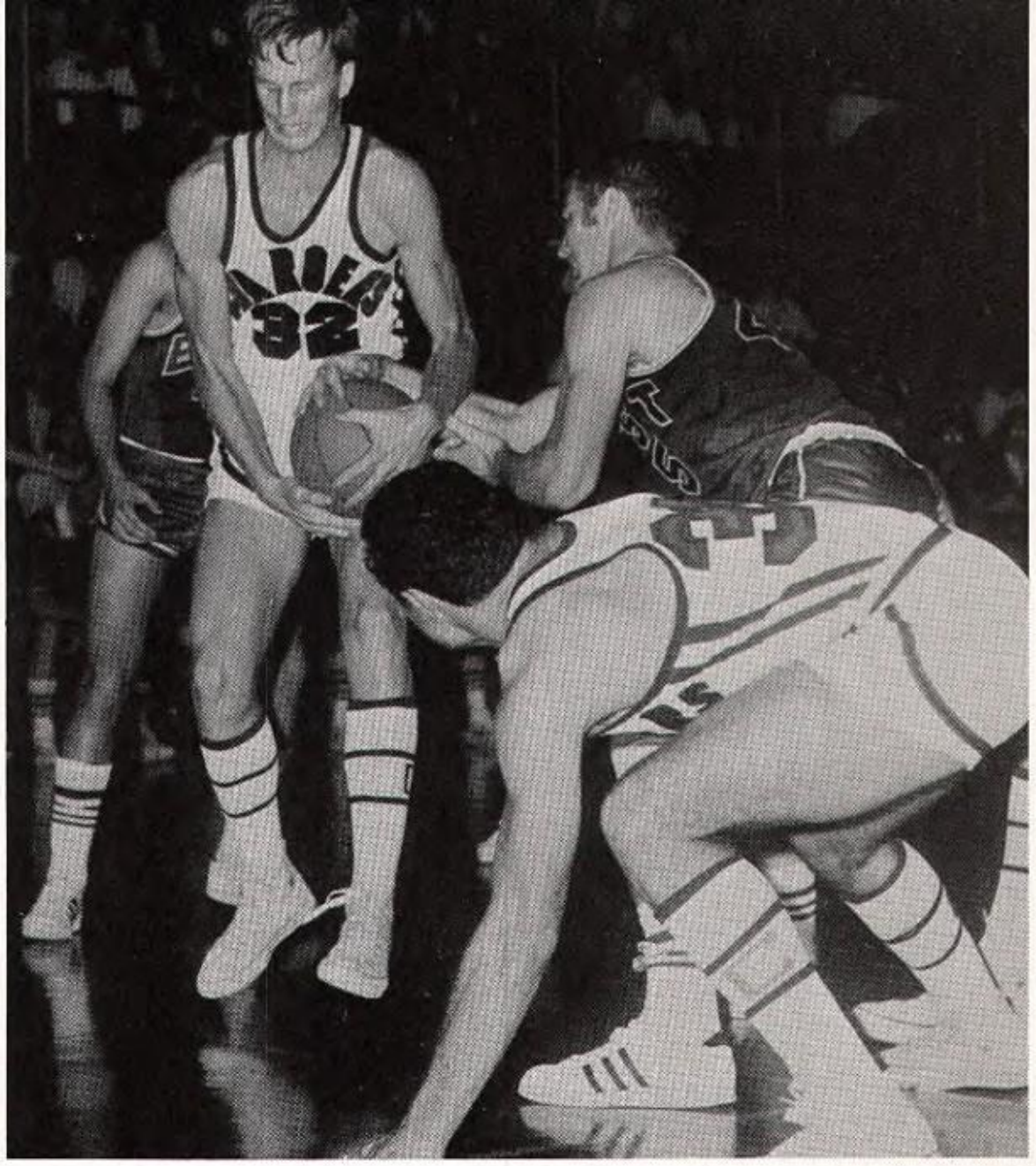
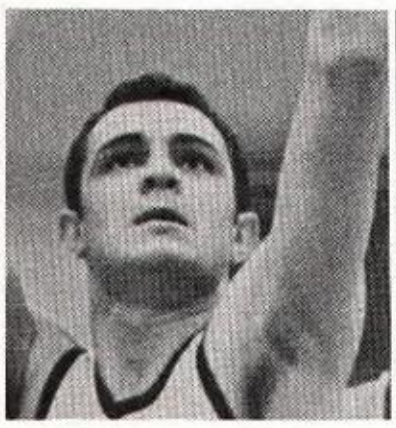


CHARGER JIM McDONALD gains control after attempting to hit for two against East.

Jerry Ford
Guard

Ed Gaicki
Guard

Mike Melichar
Guard



Nick Ortega
Forward

Bob Tenge
Forward

Lance Winn
Guard

SENIOR MIKE Butler attempts a jump shot as a Yuma Criminal intercedes to steal the ball.

1969-70 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row: Bobby Stayner, Mgr., Coach Don Wilkinson, Brad Dowden, Mgr. Back Row: Randy Cox, Mark Wright, Richard Cooper, Steve Walker, Jeff Buntz, Trey Matson, Chris Crowe, Tom Weathers, Brian Harbin, Paul Robershotte, Andy Salz.

Tomorrow's Varsity Gains Needed

Fimbre's Stars

WITH THE best basketball record in the history of the school, the JV team finished its season with a record-breaking 14-5 mark. Leading the cagers in scoring, Steve Walker averaged sixteen points per game. Coached by Don Wilkinson, the JV's won thirteen of their last fifteen games.

Although the season was not as successful as anticipated for the Freshmen A team, the players gained experience in hopes for a position on next year's JV squad. Leading scorer, Rudy Fimbres ended the season with a total of 167 points. "Toward the end of the year we finally started playing consistent basketball," remarked Coach Jim Hughes.

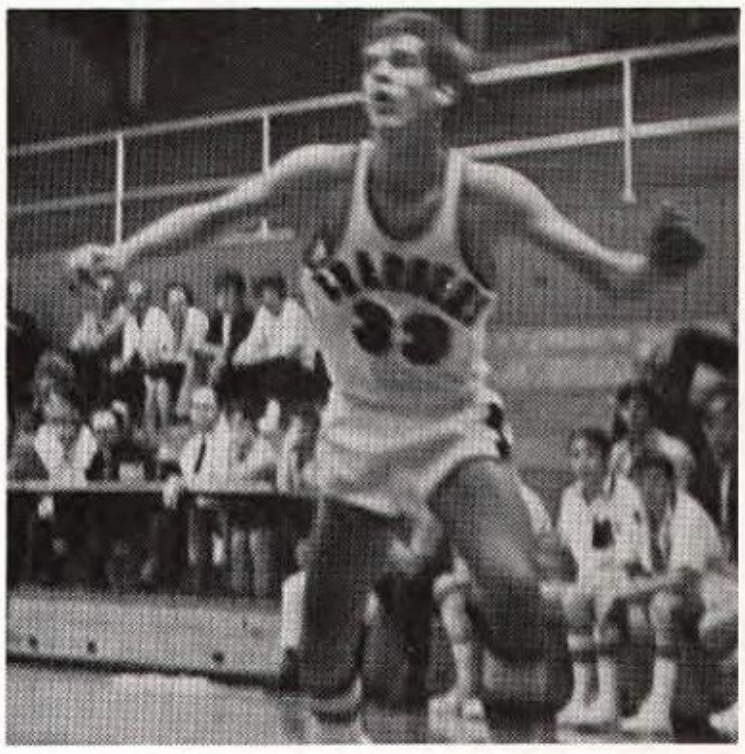
The Frosh B team, Coached by David Hatten, was the only team to beat Tempe twice during the season. Leading scorer and rebounder, Scott Garner helped to conclude the year with 6 wins and 9 losses. "To understand one's capabilities, demands and expectations, and then to strive for these in a sporting, team-like manner, is my goal for each of **my** boys," stressed Coach Hatten on his summation of the season.

JUNIOR VARSITY AND FRESHMEN BASKETBALL SCORES

Opponents	JV	Frosh A	Frosh B
Mesa	53-25	55-60	—
West	46-47	—	—
Arcadia	43-61	44-57	31-20
Tempe	31-34	17-54	30-25
Alhambra	50-38	—	—
East	50-42	—	—
Saguaro	67-53	32-42	37-56
Tempe	45-49	22-61	40-39
Yuma	46-33	—	—
Chandler	49-33	44-46	24-25
Scottsdale	52-46	44-31	34-25
Westwood	52-48	—	—
Coronado	62-42	42-53	39-53
Scottsdale	46-45	26-49	38-48
Kofa	70-44	—	—
Coronado	44-46	58-60	35-61
Chandler	54-40	45-48	43-58
Westwood	69-53	—	—
Kofa	69-59	—	—

MHS scores are listed first.
JV: 14 wins, 5 losses
Frosh A: 1 win, 14 losses
Frosh B: 6 wins, 9 losses

JUNIOR VARSITY pre-game warm-ups lay the foundation for the victory over the Chandler Wolves. MHS squeezes by with a 54-40 win.

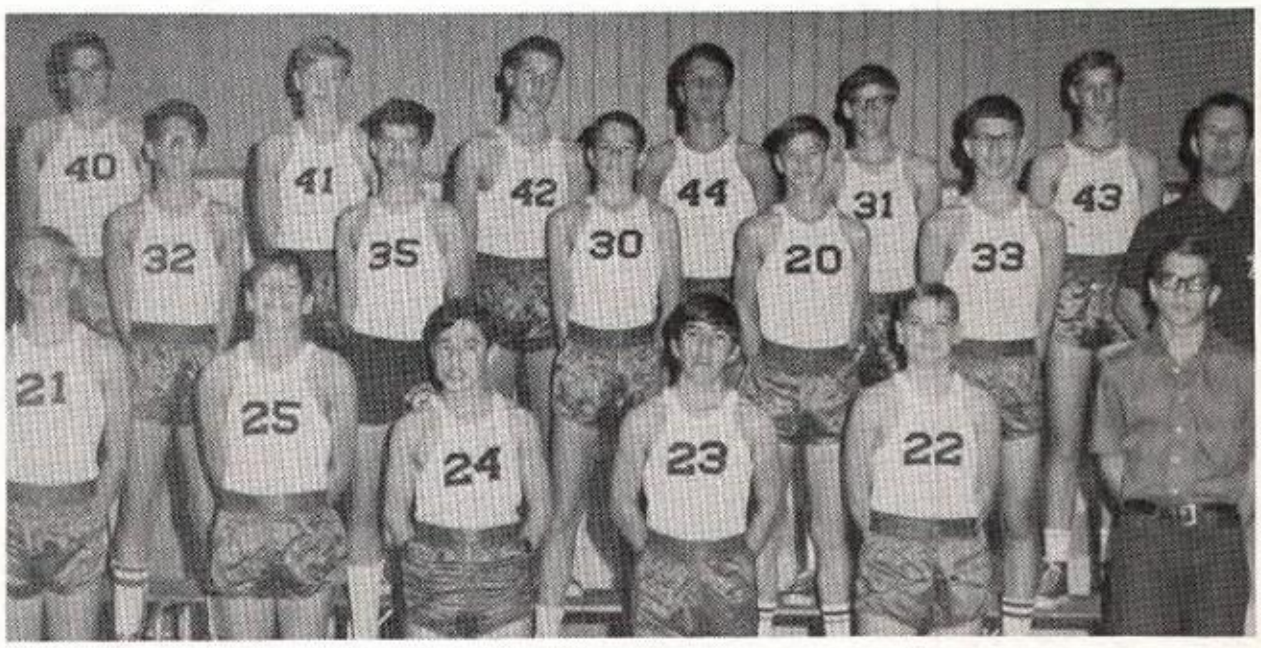


PREPARING TO intercept opponent's attempted goal, Sophomore Trey Matson lunges toward basket.

Experience

KIM MALCHOW assists Sophomore Steve Walker as the referee signals initial tip-off.

1969-70 FRESHMAN A TEAM—Front Row: Ward Hovland, Mgr., Rudy Fimbres, Larry Markichevich, Herbert Ramirez, Richard Rubenstrunk, Mgr. Second Row: Bill Hay, John Vogt, Jack Hawkes, Dan Martin, Robert Zeary. Back Row: Coach Jim Hughes, Danny Celaya, Terry Gunn, Robert Smith, Alan Hornbaker, Scott Cooper.



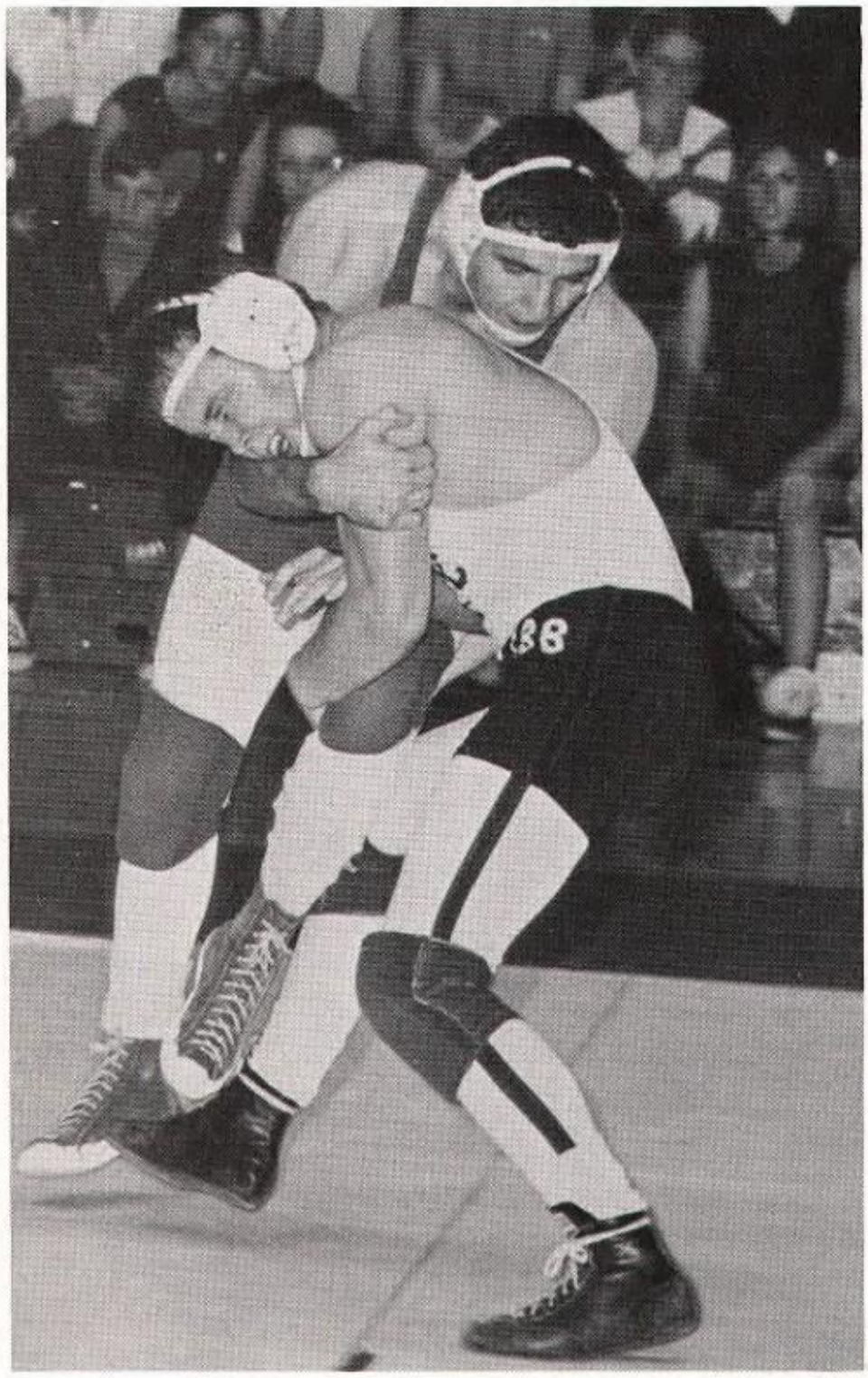
1969-70 FRESHMAN B TEAM—Front Row: Gary Hains, Bart McFarlane, Don Figueroa, Danny Navarro, Tom Filer, Arnold Matson. Second Row: Vic Velasco, Mike Tulumello, Ted Bertaux, Rick Newton, Mike Lynch, Coach David Hatten. Back Row: Bruce Bosco, Wayne Porter, Scott Graner, Chuck Boozer, Mike Rehbein, Kevin Kroehler.

Young Sole Tempean to Take State

BOASTING THE BEST overall record in four years, the powerful varsity wrestling team soared to a glorious season of nine wins, one loss, and one tie.

Capturing eighth place in the state, the team sported eight division place winners. Dave Young took top honors with a coveted first place. Norm Adams and Mike Boden secured second places in their respective weight classes while Rick Budd, Pat Rivera, and John Skelly finised third. Dave Manning and Gary Welch placed fourth in their divsions.

1969-70 FRESHMAN AND JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAMS—Front Row: Greg Cowan, Brent Thomason, Russ Schroeter, Rick Morris, Ken Sickles, Tom Wheeler. Second Row: Roy Arredondo, Doug Evans, Ken Wilcox, Bruce Painter, Rick McBride, Ralph Reyes, Dennis Gourley, Larry Deaugustino. Back Row: Coach Larry Langford, John Calendar, Mike Doyle, Mike Holguin, Wally Denham, Rick Olson, Dan Borders, Dan Lichte, Jeff Szoke.



WITH SHEER determination, Dave Young manipulates a single-leg takedown.

1969-70 WRESTLING SCORES

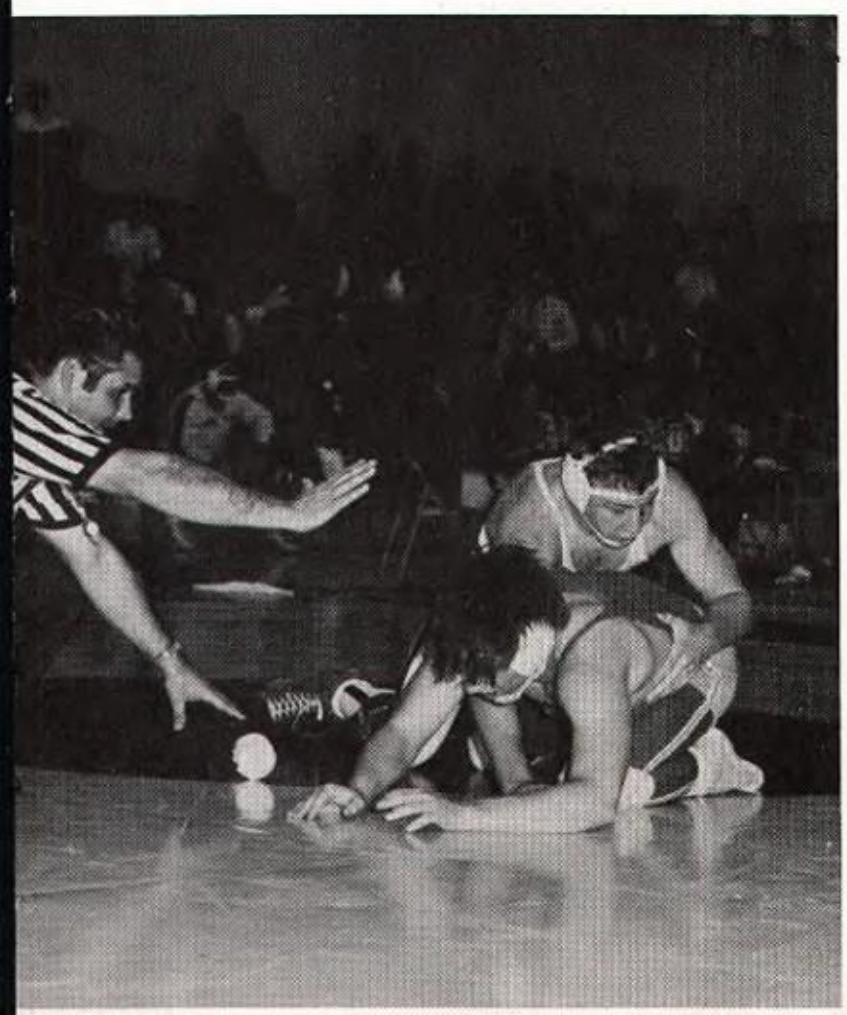
Varsity	JV	Opponents
28-14	31-21	Saguaro
29-17	—	Kofa
29-17	14-32	Coronado
44-8	38-3	Scottsdale
34-14	21-21	Chandler
29-15	22-12	Prescott
33-8	32-18	Casa Grande
33-16	27-25	Westwood
5-32	5-41	Tempe
18-18	26-18	Rincon
40-6	39-11	Cortez

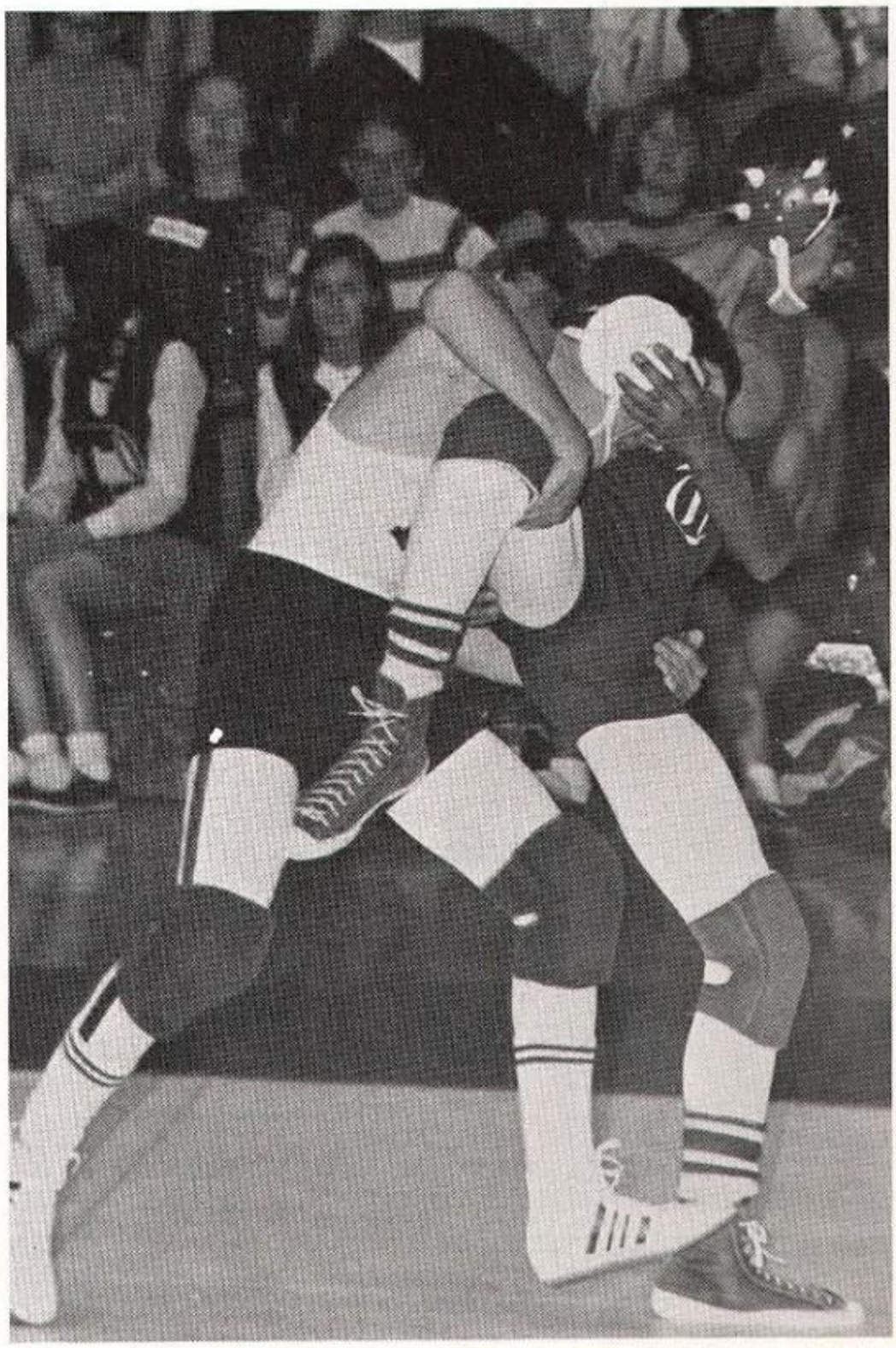
Varsity: 9 wins, 1 tie, 1 loss
JV: 7 wins, 1 tie, 2 losses
THIRD IN DIVISION

TIME IS called as Junior John Skelley gains control over his opponent in the wrestling divisionals.

1969-70 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—Front Row: Rick Budd, Coach Mark Meka, Dave Young. Second Row: Dave Manning, Pat Rivera, Norman Adams, Louis Crabtree, Bill Gerlach. Back Row: Roger Carlson, Mark Muse, Gary Welch, Tom Diener, John Skelley, Hoyt Ballou, Mike Boden.

1969-70 JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD—Front Row: Roy Doyle, Ray Zavala, Robert Villa, Ken Foster, George Banda, Mgr. Back Row: Coach Langford, Charles Haight, Mgr., Ray Gutierrez, Jeff Vance, Glenn Turner, Jon Stapley.





A TAKEDOWN is imminent for Pat Rivera as he maneuvers a hold on Tempe's Ed Bautista. Rivera placed third in state meet.

SENIOR GARY WELCH skillfully uses the far ankle pick-up to outscore his Cortez opponent.

COACH MARK MEKA assists from the sidelines as exertion, stamina, and skill cinch a Dave Young win.

Top-Notch Wrestling Team Boasts

JUNIOR MIKE BODEN receives a huge reception after pinning his opponent. The Chargers stomped the Cougars with a 33-8 victory.

COMPETING IN Coronado's Christmas tourney, the Chargers ranked second out of eight teams.

Record-Setting Season

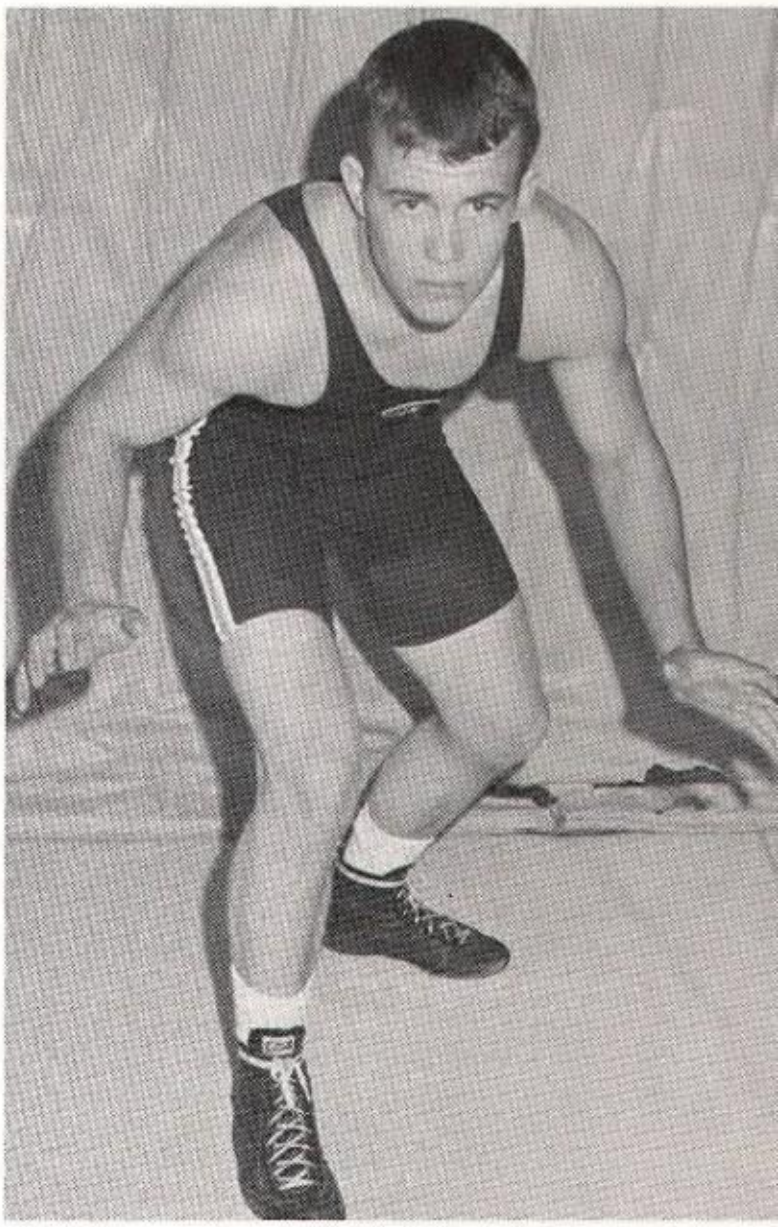
A MAJOR highlight of the season occurred when Senior Dave Young walked away with the state championship, scoring a first for McClintock. Climaxing a fine tournament with a difficult victory over **Amphitheater's** previously unbeaten Darryl Shelton, Young was the only wrestler from Tempe to have an undefeated season of 22 consecutive victories, 11 of which were pins.

Chalking up their most impressive victory of the season, Mac's grapplers clenched a decisive 33-16 victory over **Westwood's** determined Warriors.

Pat Rivera was credited with a forfeiture win while Norm Adams, John Skelly, Mike Boden, and Dave Young all pinned their opponents, thus tallying the final winning score.

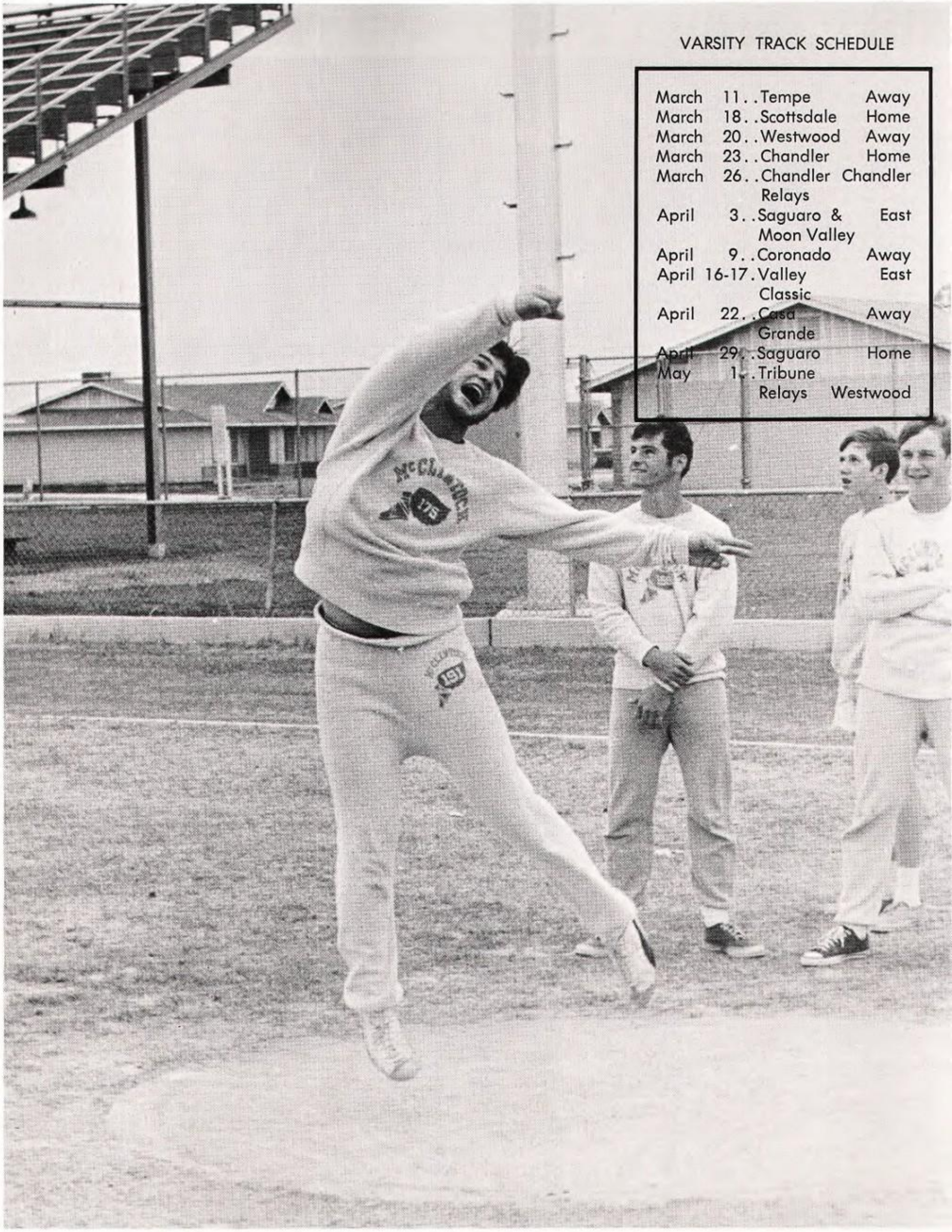
Defeating a previously unbeaten **Westwood** heralded the winning 7-2-1 season for McClintock's JV matmen.

Wally Denham, who was cited as the most outstanding performer, remained undefeated with a 9-0 record.



WITH AN undefeated record of 22-0, Senior **Dave Young** garners a McClintock first as he captures the title of **State Champion.**

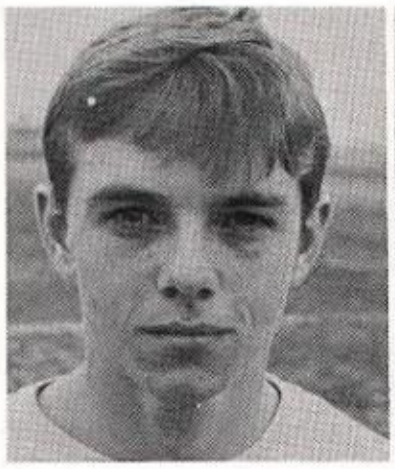
WHILE EXECUTING an outside stand-up, Senior Rick Budd attempts a one-point escape.



VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

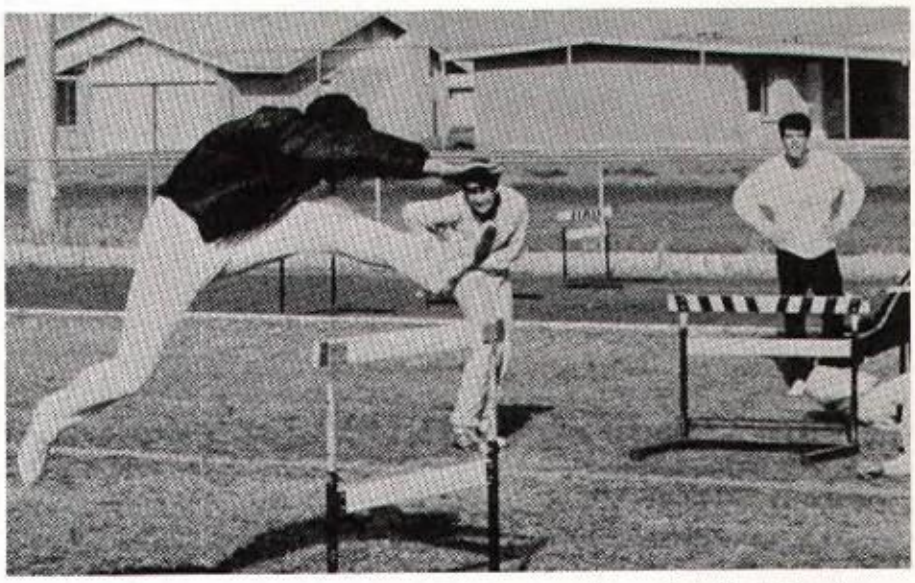
March	11	Tempe	Away
March	18	Scottsdale	Home
March	20	Westwood	Away
March	23	Chandler	Home
March	26	Chandler Relays	Chandler
April	3	Saguaro & Moon Valley	East
April	9	Coronado	Away
April	16-17	Valley Classic	East
April	22	Casa Grande	Away
April	29	Saguaro	Home
May	1	Tribune Relays	Westwood

Mike, Stan Co-Captain 1970 Squad

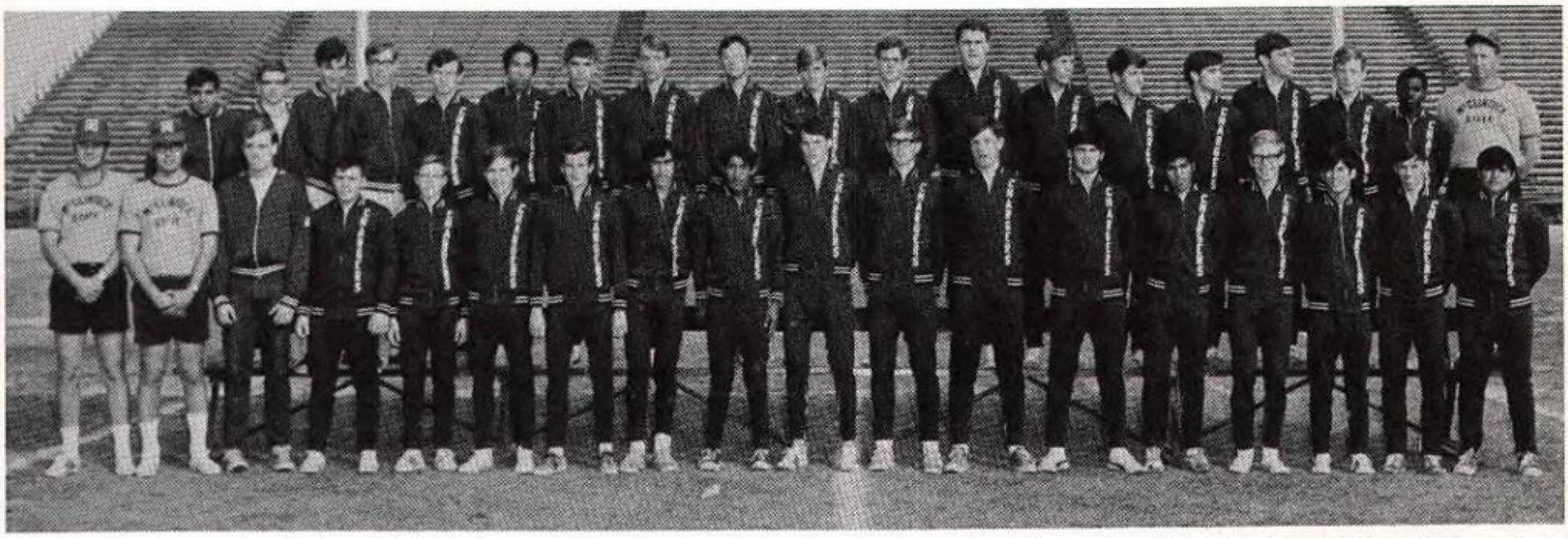


Mike Melichar
Co-Captain

Stan Andrew
Co-Captain

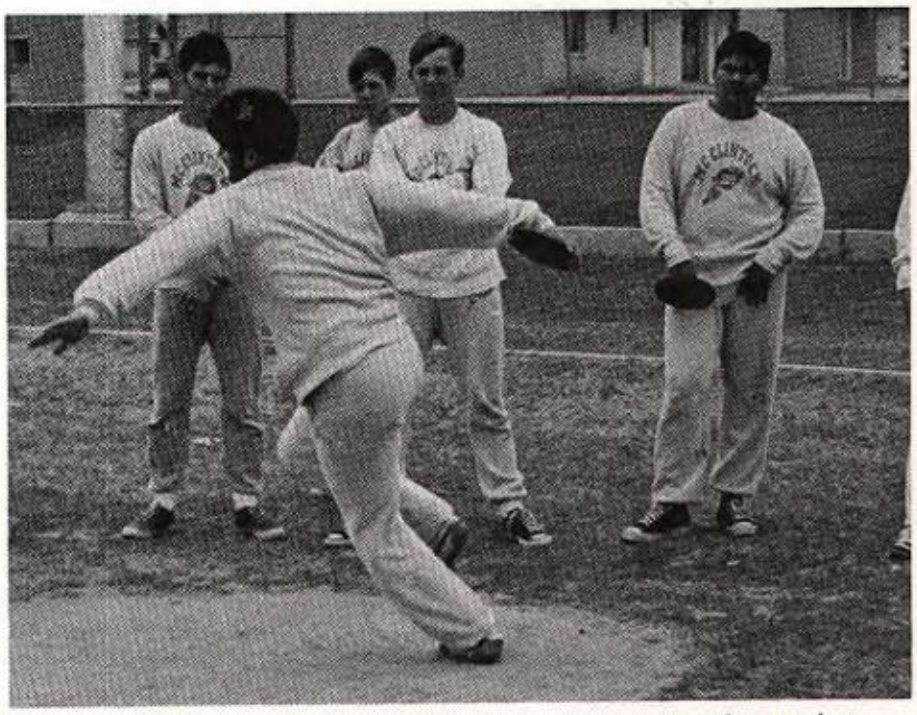


ILLUSTRATING PROPER form, Mark Lymer clears the high hurdle.



1969-70 VARSITY TRACK TEAM—Front Row: Coach Jim Hughes, Coach Craig Millbranth, Hoyt Ballou, Mgr., Robb Mathews, Ray Blanton, Bruce Erno, Earl Reed, Ray Gutierrez, Frank Mesquita. Phil Babb, Gary Rolih, Jack Hallam, Kenny King, Jesus Felix, Richard Tellier, Tim Carillo, Mickey Townsend, Ruben Reyes. Back Row: George Banda, Mgr., Brian Bard, Mgr., Mike Muller, Mgr., John Schneider, Mgr., Kevin McFarlane, Luis Valenzuela, Ron Wallace, Guy Naus, Jim Wies, Lonny Brown, Mark Lymer, Bill Crowe, Tom Boyd, Stan Andrew, Mike Palmer, Mark Koglmeier, Henry Reeves, Tommy Hillis, Coach Bill Crofford.

WITH A generous heave, Junior Bill Crowe thrusts a ten-pound shot.



WIND-UP for a powerful release, Kenny King strives for yardage.

Buffaloes First Challenge for MHS

SPEAR-HEADED BY Seniors Mike Melichar and Stan Andrew, the 1970 track team opened its season in the middle of March, clashing with arch-rival Tempe High. Because of adverse weather conditions which resulted in fewer practices, the MHS tracksters got off to a slow start.

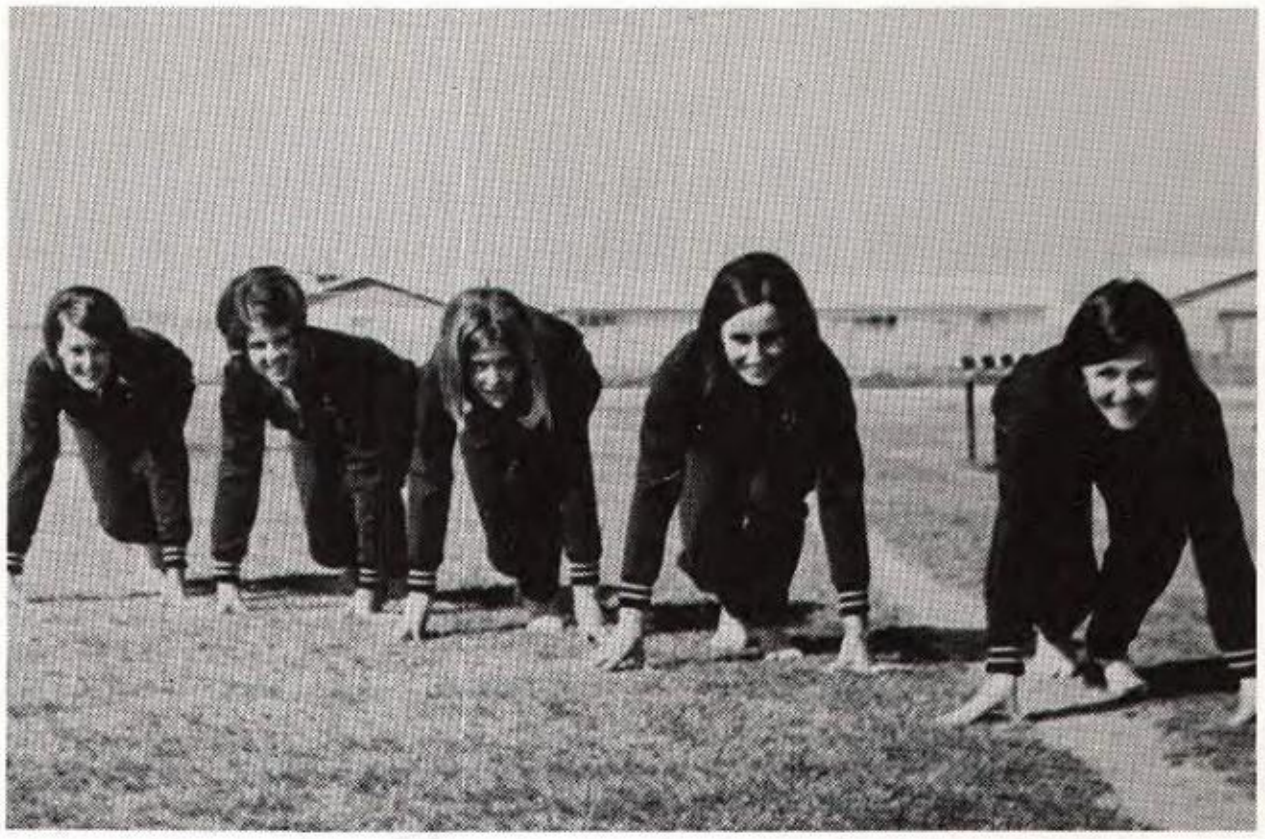
Coach Bill Crofford, assistant track coach under former head coach Bill Wade, assumed the task as mentor of the 1970 track squad.

Varsity cindermen received new, navy blue, warm-up uniforms, which gave the Junior Varsity team even more incentive to earn a berth on the Varsity level.

1969-70 JV TRACK TEAM—Front Row: Leon Acosta, Bart McFarlane, Jack Hawkes, Richard Erno, Rodney Palimo, Bob Stayner, Russ Schroeter, Danny Shipley, Brad Holaway, Steve Abel, Regan Carlson. Second Row: Bruce Archuleta, Mgr., Mark Herman, Blaine Farnsworth, Brian Anderson, Bob Frost, Rick Wallace, Ken Martin, Pete Bart, Tom Weathers, Brad Dowden, Albert Velasco, Danny Castorena, Frank Zavala, Tom Wheeler, Mgr. Last row: Stu Cheshko, Terry Gunn, Paul Lindfors, Jim Maleckar, Bill Knoche, Mike Swanson, Buddie Mishler, Chris Crowe, Bill Nichols, Larry Murphy, Bill Sandoz, Richard Alexander, Frank Tune, Scott McIntire, Chris Copeland.

HURDLERS MARK LYMER, Nick Ortega and Jim Wies warm-up as they prepare for the meet against Tempe.

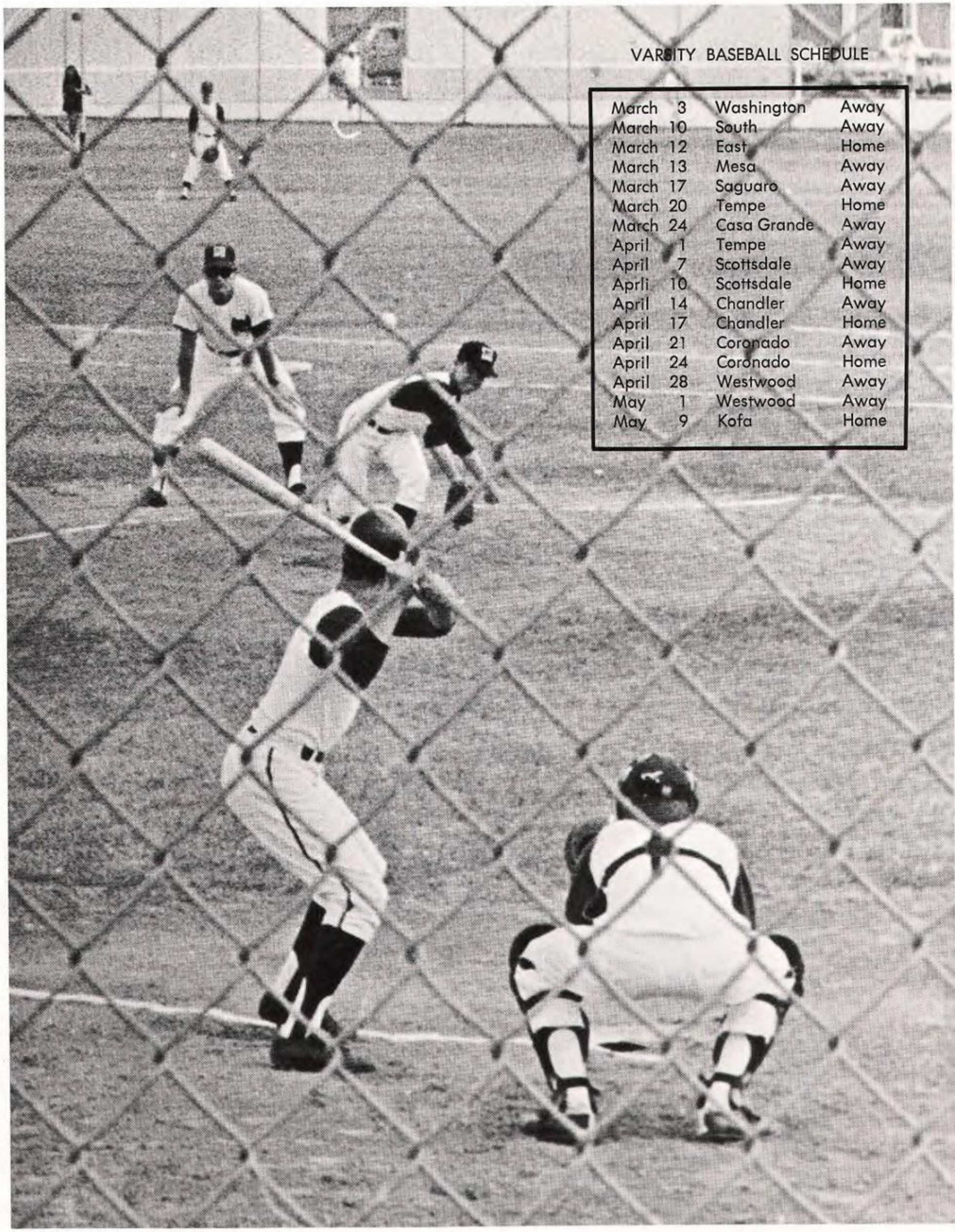
Tracksters



"CINDERETTES" KATHY GIGAX, Terri Weathers, Martha Helm, Sue Speck, and Robbie English dash to the tables to keep statistics for the track team.

SPRINTERS MIKE PALMER and Chuey Felix warm-up prior to the trackmen's clash against Tempe at Mesa Community College.

AFTER COMPLETING the 50-yard dash, Junior Jeff Vance checks his timing.



VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March	3	Washington	Away
March	10	South	Away
March	12	East	Home
March	13	Mesa	Away
March	17	Saguaro	Away
March	20	Tempe	Home
March	24	Casa Grande	Away
April	1	Tempe	Away
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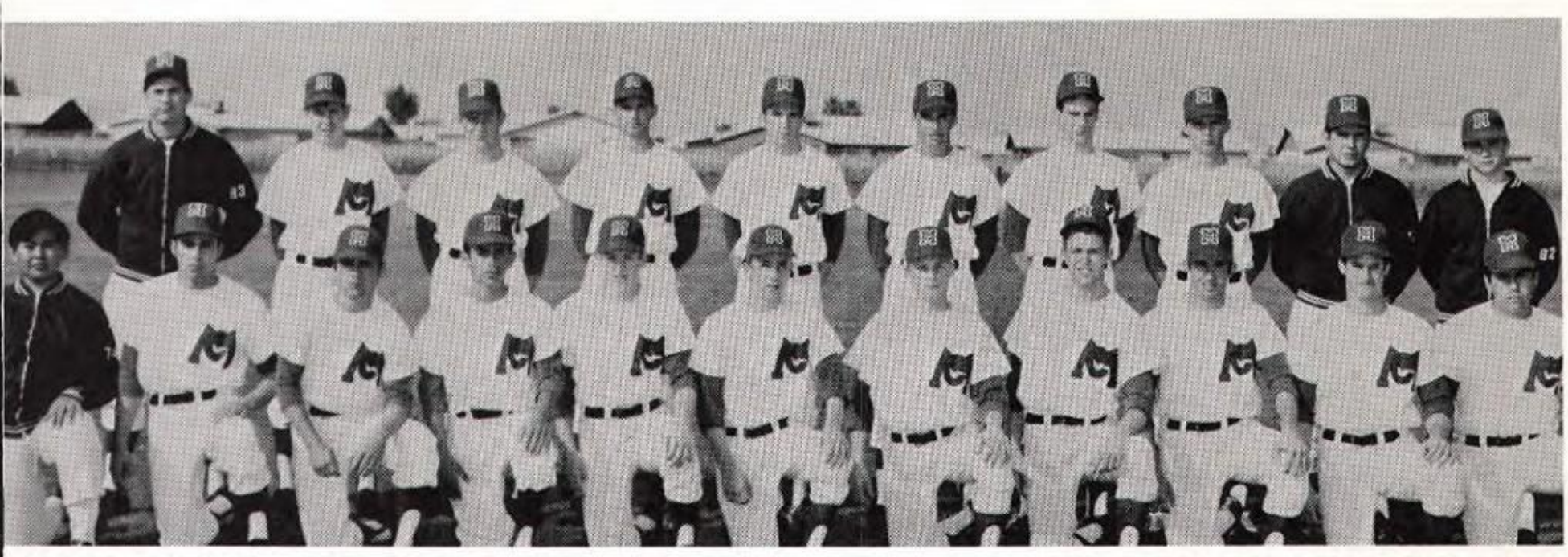
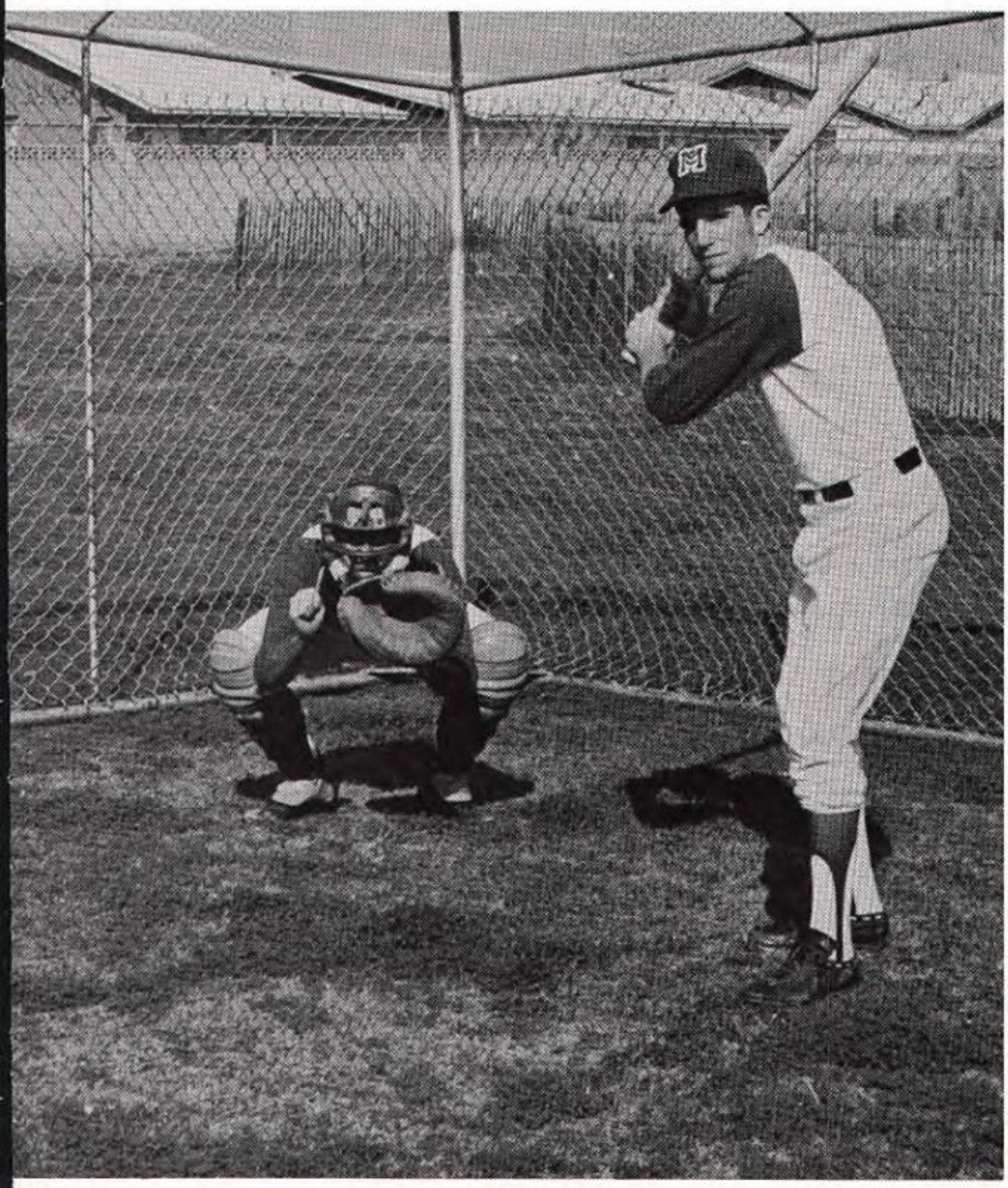
April	28	Westwood	Away
May	1	Westwood	Away
May	9	Kofa	Home



1969-70 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—Front Row: Joe Solarez, Mgr., Gilbert Figueroa, John Walker, Danny Lizarraga, Roger Carlson, Bill Gerlach, Louie Crabtree, Steve Norwood, Steve Smith, Mitch McDonald, Ray Pedraza. Back Row: Coach Doug Nurnberg, Brian Harbin, Scott Snyder, Stan Byra, Jeff Patterson, Jim Kefalas, Lance Winn, Ed Gaicki, Coach Ron Cosner, Don Rollins, Mgr. Not pictured: Jim McDonald, Emmett Aepli, Dan Miller, Mgr.



VITH ADDED DEPTH of seven returnees, the varsity gets ready for an action-packed season. Pitcher eff Patterson and catcher Steve Smith commence Saturday practice.

Steve Smith
Captain

JIM KEFALAS gets set as an East High hurler delivers the ball as Chargers commence their third encounter.

"Smitty" Chosen

COACH DOUG NURNBURG instructs diamondmen on proper style.

OPTIMISTIC HOPES for a successful baseball season were based on the development of a strong pitching staff and a tough defense.

Seven experienced sandlotters, returning from a successful '69 season, provided a core for the seventeen-member team.

Valuable advice and experience was proferred by mentor Ron Cosner and assistant Doug Nurnburg. A middle guard on the Varsity football squad, Steve Smith was chosen captain of the MHS team.

Walking away with top honors were Lance Winn, Most Valuable Player; Steve Norwood, Joe Selleh Award; and Ray Pedraza, highest batting average.

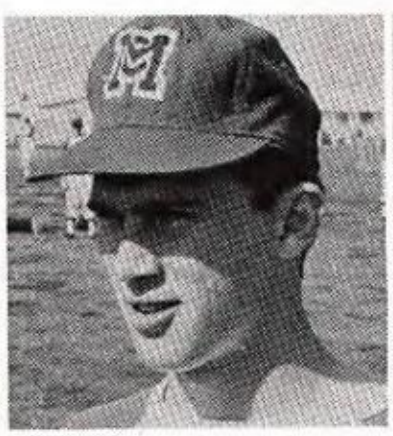
WITH AN average of 2 hours of practice daily, varsity players aim to improve the basic skills.

SENIOR STEVE NORWOOD displays skill and energy as he winds up for the initial pitch against Tempe.

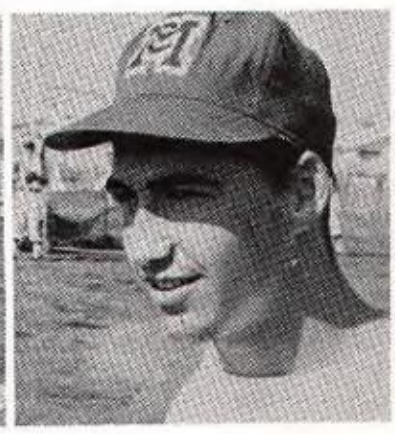
to Captain McClintock Sandlotters

"KEEP YOUR eye on the ball," quips Coach Ron Cosner as left fielder Ray Pedraza hits.

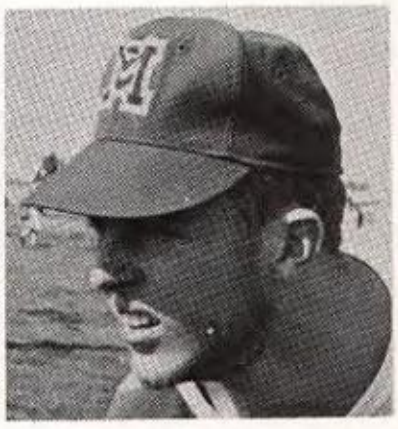
FINDING THEIR pitching arms, MHS diamondmen begin workouts in early March to prepare for their 19-game schedule opening against Washington.



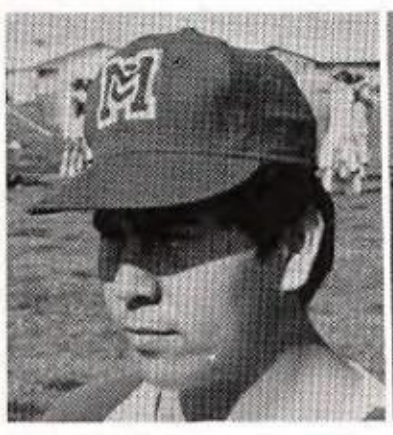
Ed Gaicki
Shortstop



Jim Kefalas
Outfielder



Steve Norwood
Pitcher



Ray Pedraza
Outfielder

Scott Snyder
Outfielder

Lance Winn
Outfielder

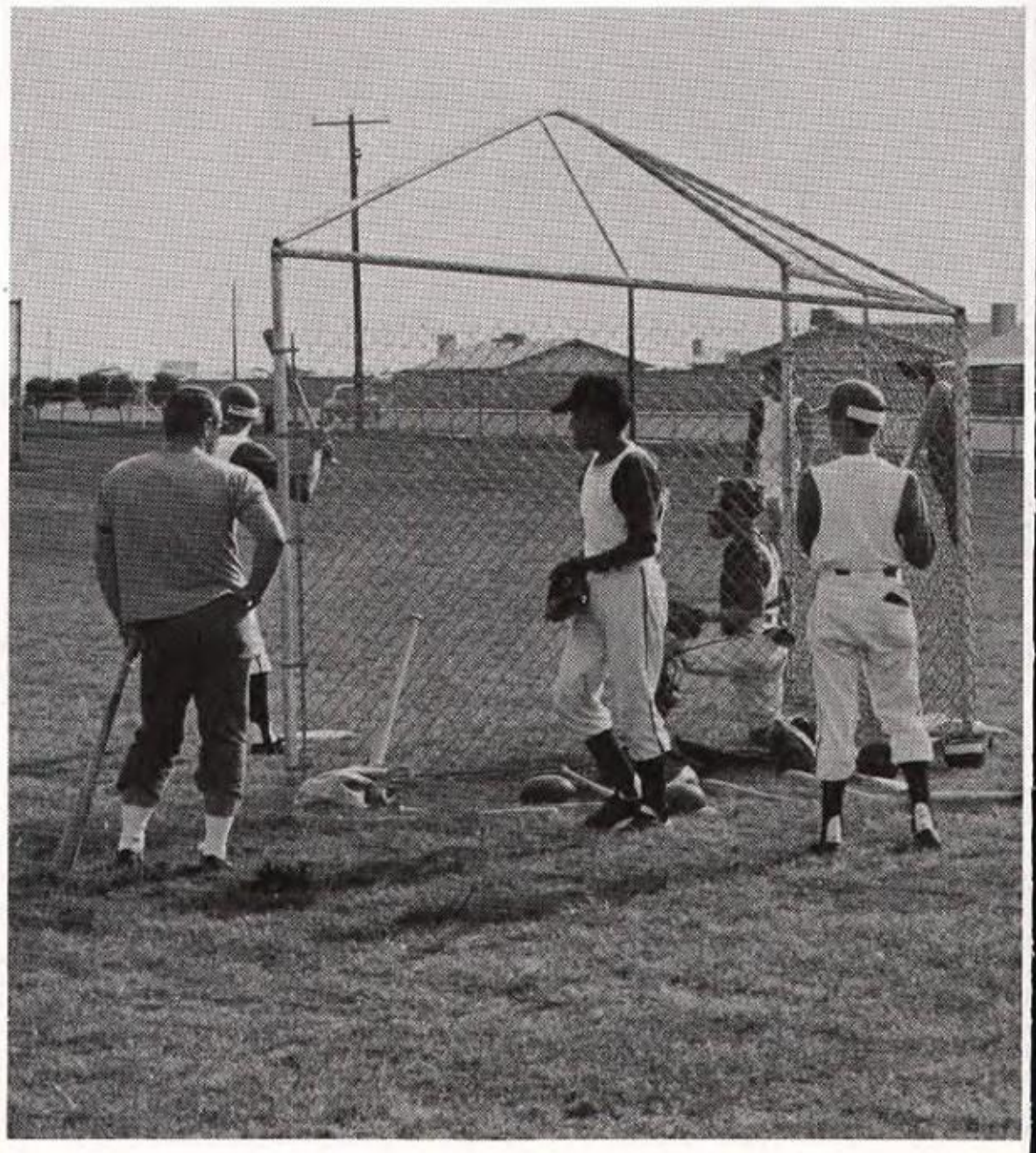
Underclassmen Emphasize Batting

WITH THE experience of six weeks of practice, plus Coach Fred Work's endorsement of the valley's "best baseball program, personnel, and approach," twenty JV sluggers opened their season. Power for the team was supplied by Gary Walker, pitcher; Jack Gray, catcher; Doug Cullinane, shortstop; and Ted Cranson, second baseman.

Under the supervision of Coach Jim Merrick, twenty-six Freshmen diligently worked to improve the baseball skills essential for a good season.

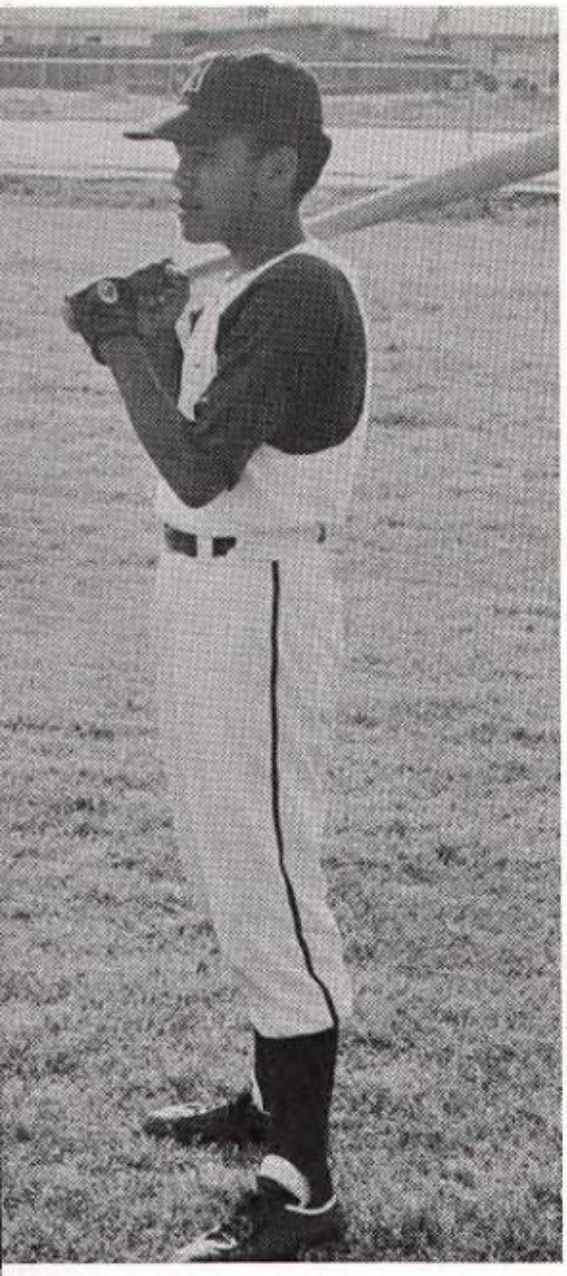
AS COACH Jim Hughes "hits," JV sandlotters concentrate on catching bunts.

COACH MARK MEKA summons Freshman Rudy Gonzales to the field, as slugger Brent Thomason waits his turn at bat.



ENCOURAGING JV HURLER Gary Walker's follow-through, Fred Work prepares for pitchers Steve Bothwell and Mike Winsor.

Efficiency



FRESHMAN RUDY Gonzales concentrates on the two men on base, as he heads for the "on deck" site to warm-up.

1969-70 FRESHMEN BASEBALL TEAM—Front Row: Herbie Ramirez, Scott Bowersock, Rick Newton, Ralph Reyes, Bobby Ingersol, Rudy Gonzales, Ward Hovland, Terry Bronson, Mgr. Second Row: Brent Thomason, Greg Cowan, Mark Ayers, Jeff Nichols, Aaron Furr, Larry Ferina, Ralph Figueroa, Ricky Morris, Randy Krutchoff, Mike Tulumello. Third Row: Coach Jim Merrick, Lauren Harstad, Dan Martin, Gary Hains, Wayne Porter, Roy Arredondo, Mike Mendoza, Bob Smith, David Duval, Rudy Fimbres, Victor Velasco, Mgr., Gary Nasch. Not pictured: Chuck Boozer, Mike Lynch, Mgr.

1969-70 JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—Front Row: Bob McAnnally, Randy Bassett, Steve Bothwell, Ted Cranson, Tom Broderick, Bobby Miers, Chris McSweeney. Second Row: Bill Becher, Randy Cox, Ken Gromala, Jack Grey, John MacDonald, Paul Robershotte, Wally Denham, Steve Hodges, Mgr. Back Row: John Celaya, Jeff Vance, Doug Cullinane, Jerry McBroom, Gary Walker, John Streetman, Jeff Stephan, Steve Singleton, Mike Winsor.

PRE-GAME TENSIONS mount as the JV team organizes for its confrontation with Tempe.

JV, FROSH BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar. 3	Washington	Home
Mar. 10	South	Home
Mar. 12	East	Away
Mar. 13	Mesa	Home
Mar. 17	Saguaro	Home
Mar. 20	Tempe	Away
Mar. 24	Casa Grande	Home
Apr. 1	Tempe	Home
Apr. 7	Scottsdale	Home
Apr. 10	Scottsdale	Away
Apr. 14	Chandler	Home
Apr. 17	Chandler	Away
Apr. 21	Coronado	Home
Apr. 24	Coronado	Away
Apr. 28	Westwood	Home
May 1	Westwood	Home

PERFECTING THEIR push-off and backstroke, swimmers work out two hours daily in MHS's olympic-sized pool.

Mechanical Fault Delays Students'

COMPLETING A jack-knife, Doug Olbert warms up for competition.

1969-70 DIVING TEAM—Top to bottom: Doug Bamberg, Mike Taconi, Gary Baker, Doug Olbert, Bob Tenge.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Mar.	18	Coronado	Away
Mar.	19	Washington	Away
Mar.	25	Westwood	Home
Apr.	2	Saguaro	Away
Apr.	9	Arcadia West	Home
Apr.	16	Scottsdale	Away
Apr.	23	Tempe	Home
Apr.	30	Arcadia	Home
May	9	Camelback	Away
May	15-16	Divisional	
May	22-23	State	

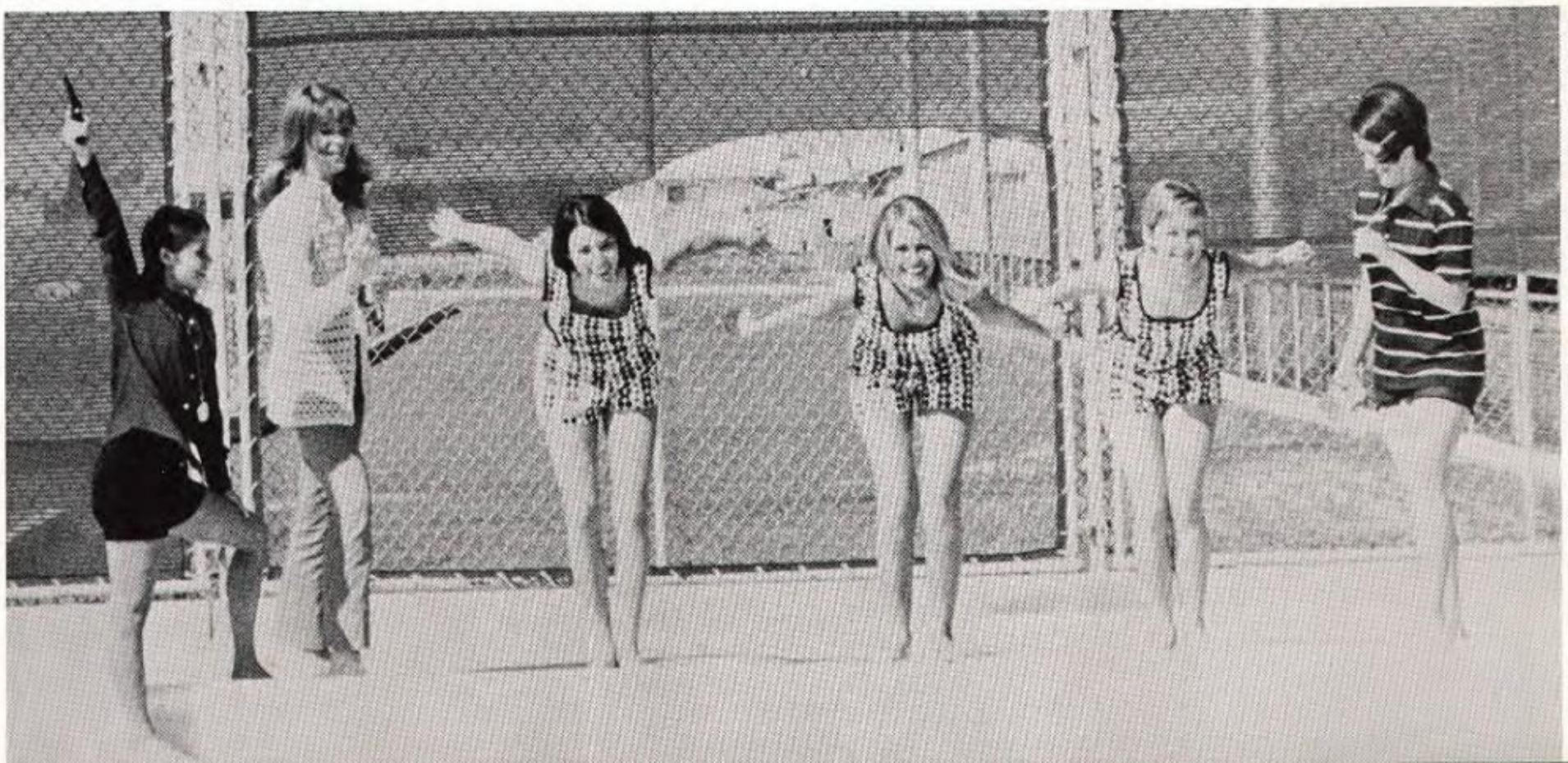
Use of Pool

MEMBERS OF THE toughest division in the state, Charger swimmers counted on the experience of ten returning lettermen coupled with the improvement of new swimmers to provide the depth necessary for a championship team.

Coach Don Wilkinson looked to **Westwood,** two-time state champions, as the team to beat.

Standouts for the season were Jon Stapley; Mark Townsley; Scott Carrell, 1969 most valuable swimmer; and Gary Sanford, 1969 most improved swimmer.

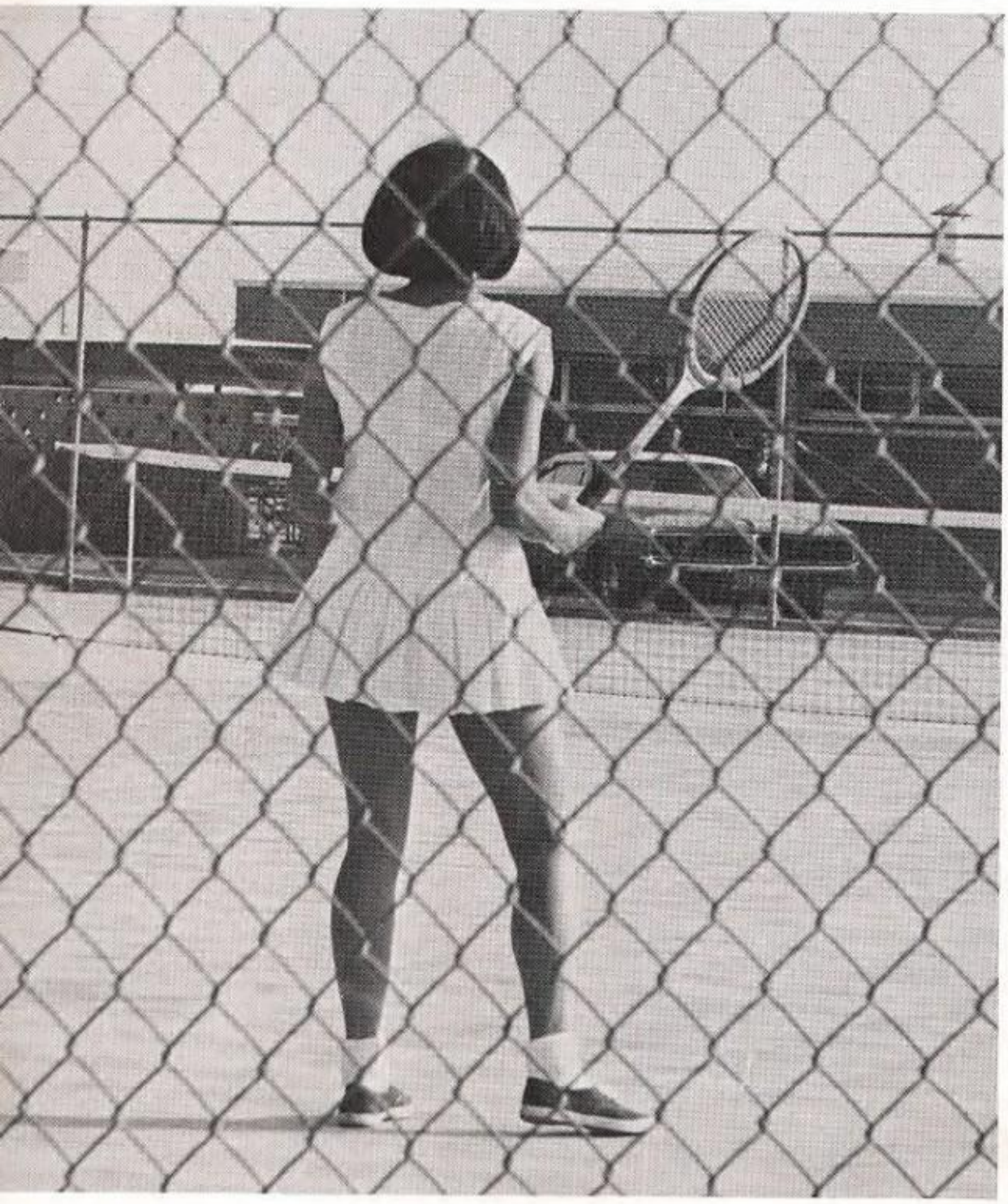
1969-70 SWIMMING TEAM—Front Row: Dennis Fender, Mike Doyle, Jon Stapley, Bob Wallace. On ladder: Dave Watkins, John Reinig, Bob Sandoval. Third Row: Alan Reinig, Mike Binter, Ken Kessner, Bruce Dunn, Gary Sanford, Glenn Turner, Boyd Dunn. Back Row: Scott Carrell, Mark Townsley, Zane Cornett.



WENDY HARKINS, Becky Ellsworth, Pam Hollinger, Yvonne Atcheson, Lynn Reed, and Pam English get in the swim before commencing their duties. A first for MHS, the assistants keep and record time for the swimming team.

1969-70 FRESHMEN GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM—Front Row: Dawn Allen, Rena Rogers, Jeri Kishiyama, Janet Covey. Second Row: Susie Luchsinger, Kathy Barton, Chris Graham, Diane Westernen. Back Row: Carina Lindvall, Barb Walker, Lynda Imdieke, Sandy Tyler.

VARSITY PLAYER Dawn Allen perfects her grip prior to the team's under-taking of the 18-game schedule.



EXERCISES LEAVE the Girls' Tennis Team "up in the air" as they limber up prior to the match against Yuma.

VARSITY TENNIS player Jessica Rodriquez awaits the return during a singles match against Casa Grande

Burnham Successful as New Coach

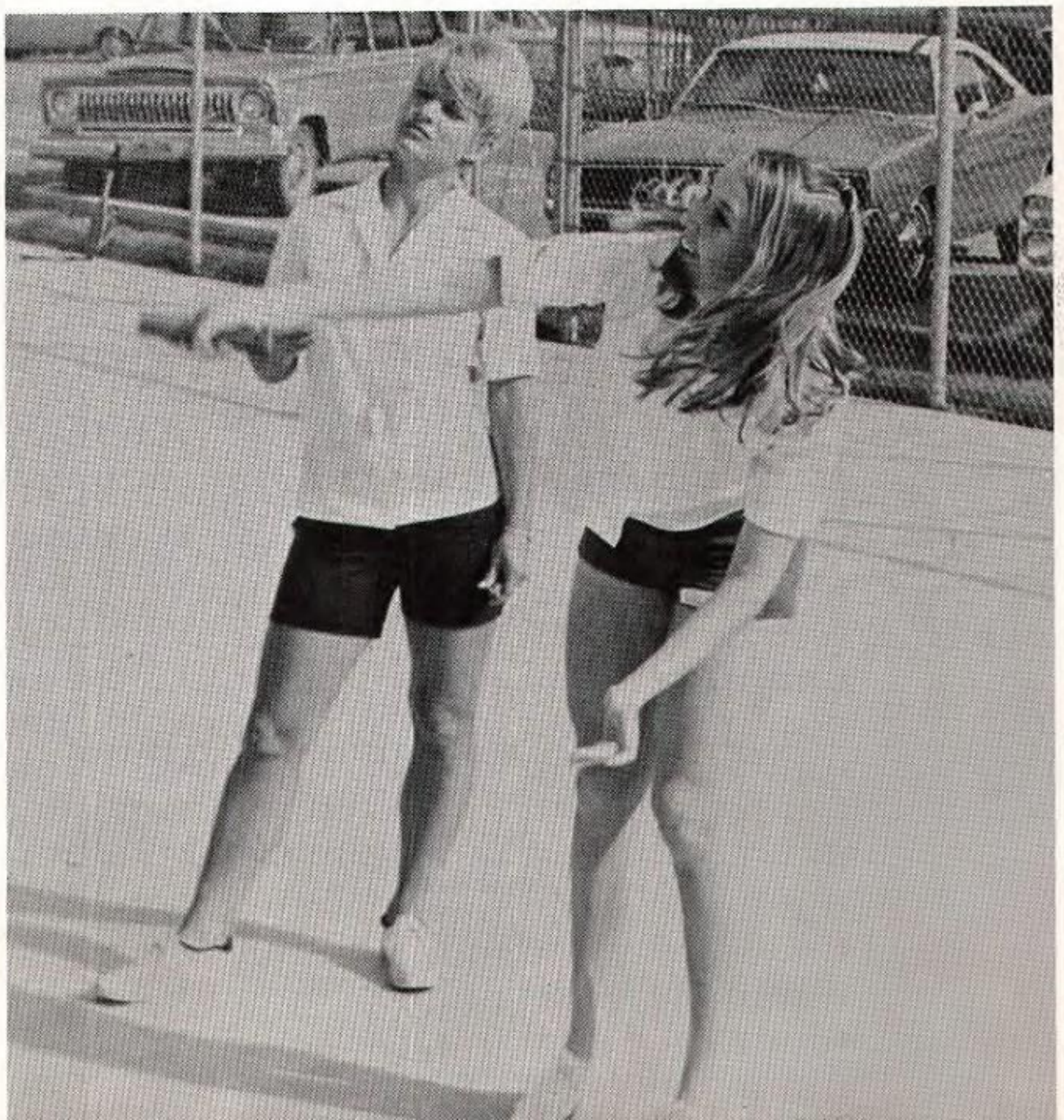
1969-70 GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS TEAM—Front Row: Becky Rodriguez, Jessica Rodriquez, Debbie Click, Nancy Robinson, Lisa Cameron. Back Row: Dawn Allen, Wendy Rodgers, Anne Ralston, Connie Cox, Linda Imdieke, Susie Luchsinger, Jennifer Mayer, Coach Becky Burnham.

THE MHS Varsity Tennis Team started off the season with a six-game winning streak. Becky Burham described the team members as "The finest gals on and off the courts." Division and State finals were held in late April.

GIRL'S VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

Feb.	3	S. Mountain	Home
Feb.	10	Coronado	Home
Feb.	12	Scottsdale	Away
Feb.	20	Yuma	Home
Feb.	21	Kofa	Home
Feb.	24	Chandler	Away
Feb.	26	Casa Grande	Home
Mar.	3	Arcadia	Away
Mar.	5	Tempe	Away
Mar.	10	Scottsdale	Home
Mar.	13	Saguaro	Home
Mar.	19	Westwood	Home
Mar.	24	Chandler	Home
Apr.	1	Casa Grande	Away
Apr.	3	Tempe	Home
Apr.	7	Saguaro	Away
Apr.	9	Mesa	Away

USING CONSTRUCTIVE criticism, Coach Becky Burnham explains the proper follow-through after a serve to Lisa Cameron.



Steven Capps Number One Varsity

MHS'S THREE TENNIS teams—Varsity, JV, and Freshmen—worked consistently to gain the perfection needed to battle their sixteen opponents. Coached by Kelly Guthrie, the varsity beat their first two rivals, South 4-3 and Coronado 4-3, but then fell to the Scottsdale Beavers 4-3. Steve and John Dunstan were cited as the outstanding performers.

VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

Feb. 3	South	Away
Feb. 10	Coronado	Away
Feb. 12	Scottsdale	Home
Feb. 20	Yuma	Away
Feb. 21	Kofa	Away
Feb. 24	Chandler	Home
Feb. 26	Casa Grande	Away
Mar. 3	Arcadia	Home
Mar. 10	Scottsdale	Away
Mar. 13	Saguaro	Away
Mar. 19	Westwood	Away
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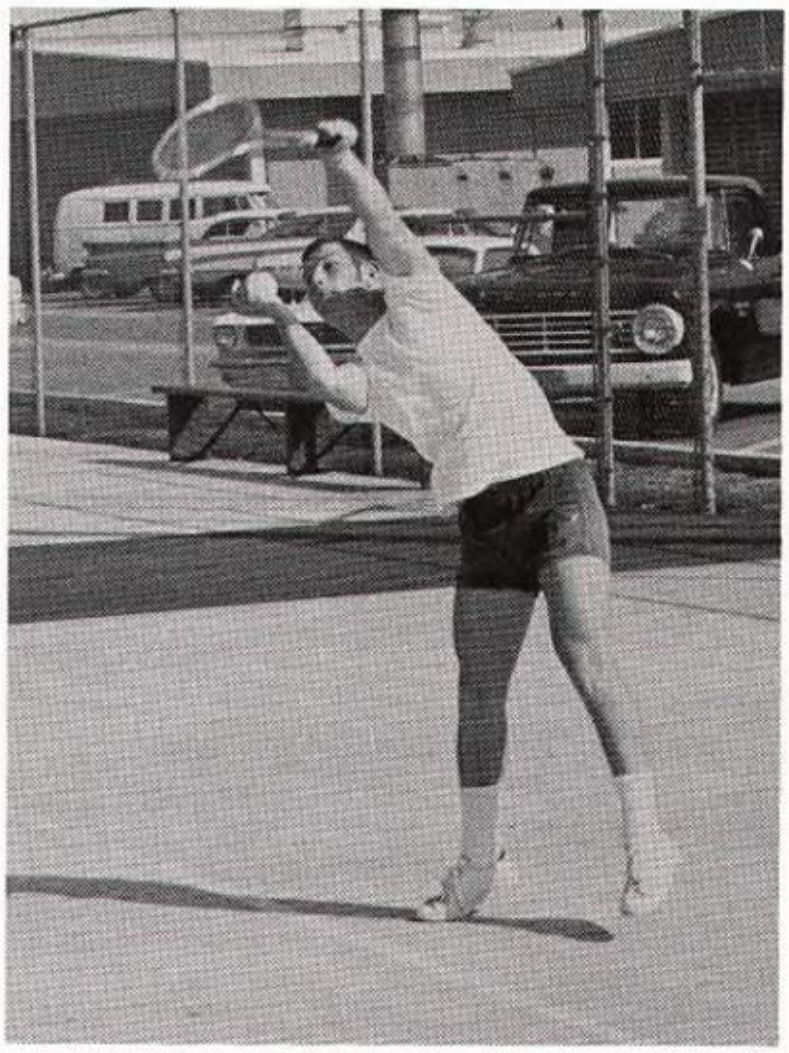
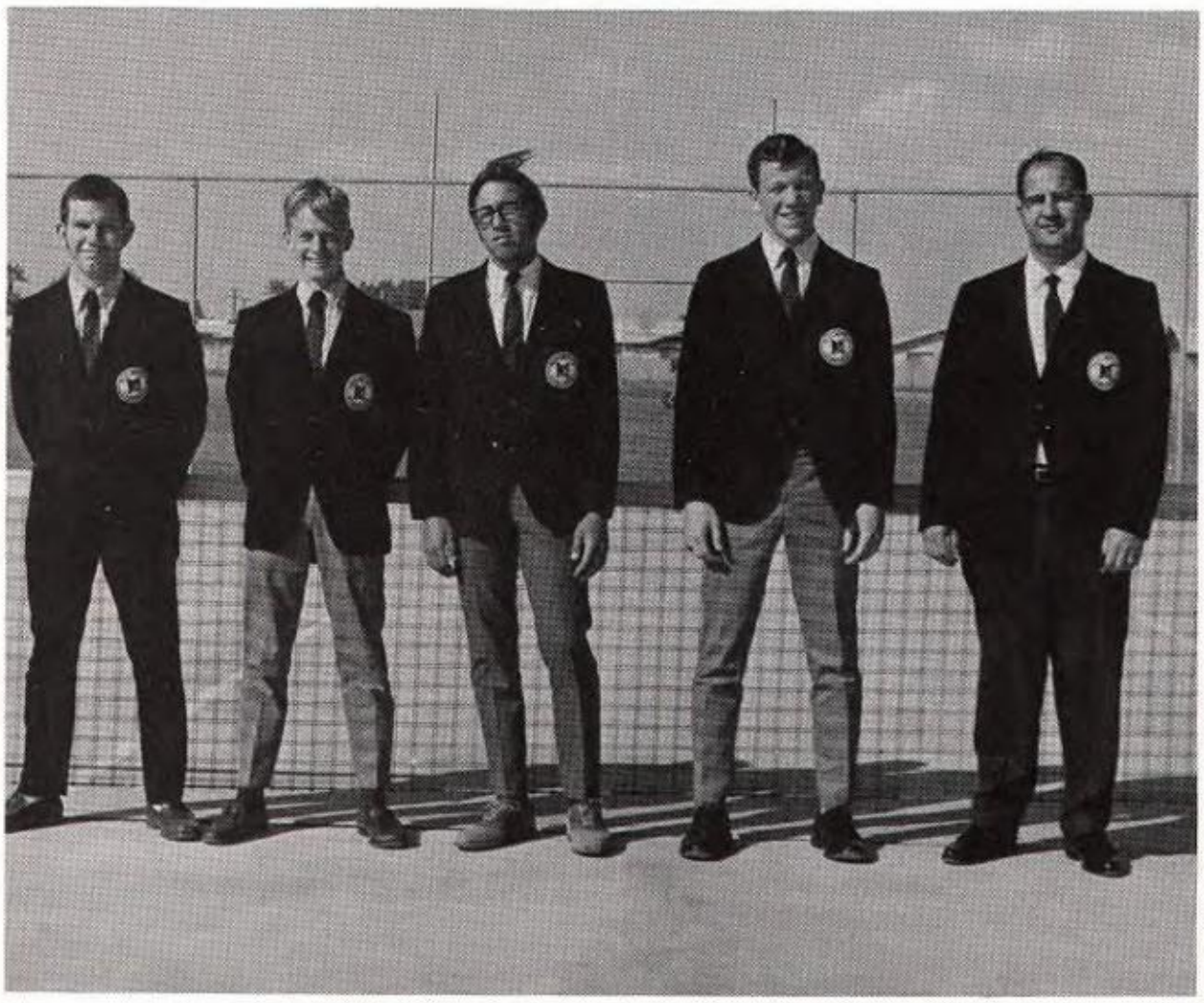


PRIOR TO THE SCOTTSDALE—MHS varsity match, Steve Capps perfects his serve before confronting his opponent.

WARMING UP for an important match with Westwood, Forrest Elkins, Chris Calacci and Hugh Helm perfect their serving.



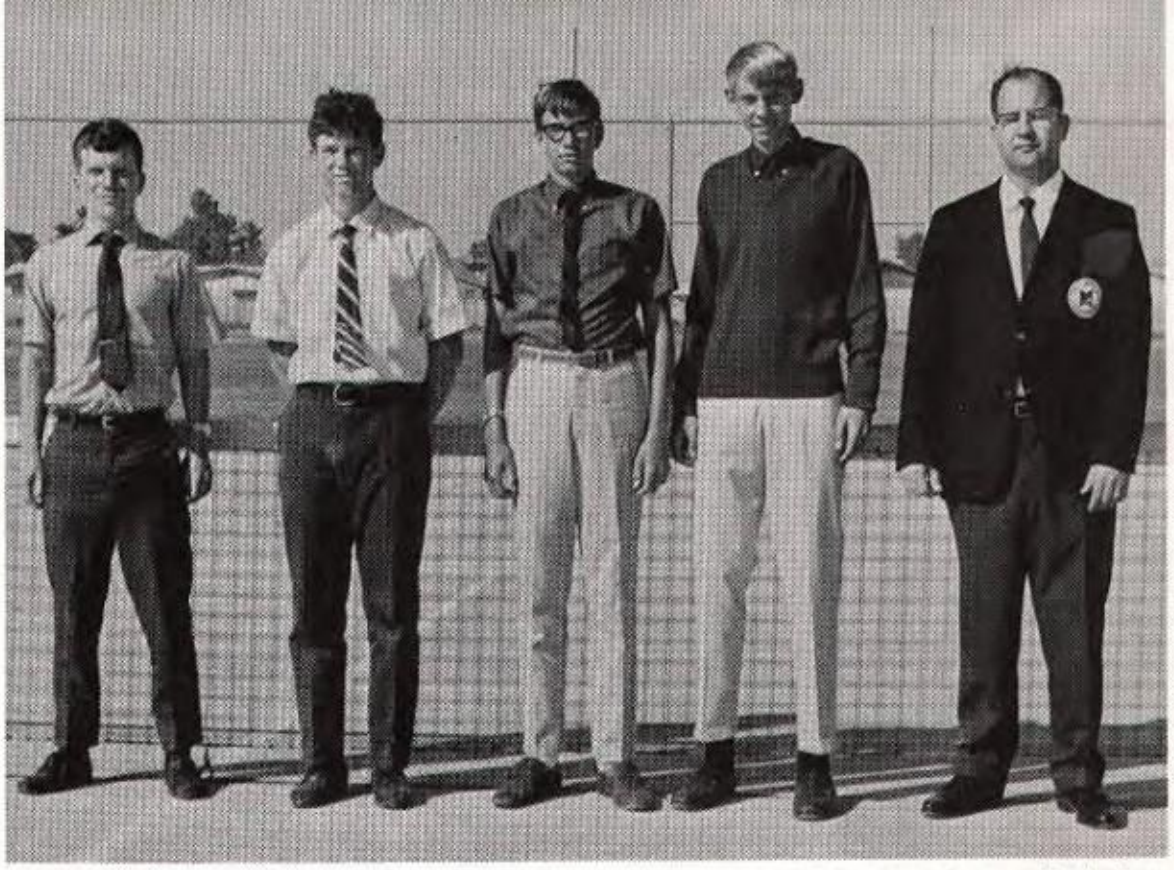
1969-'70 BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS TEAM—Front Row: Steve Capps, John Dunstan, Chris Calacci, Forrest Elkins, Coach Kelly Guthrie.

Tennis Man

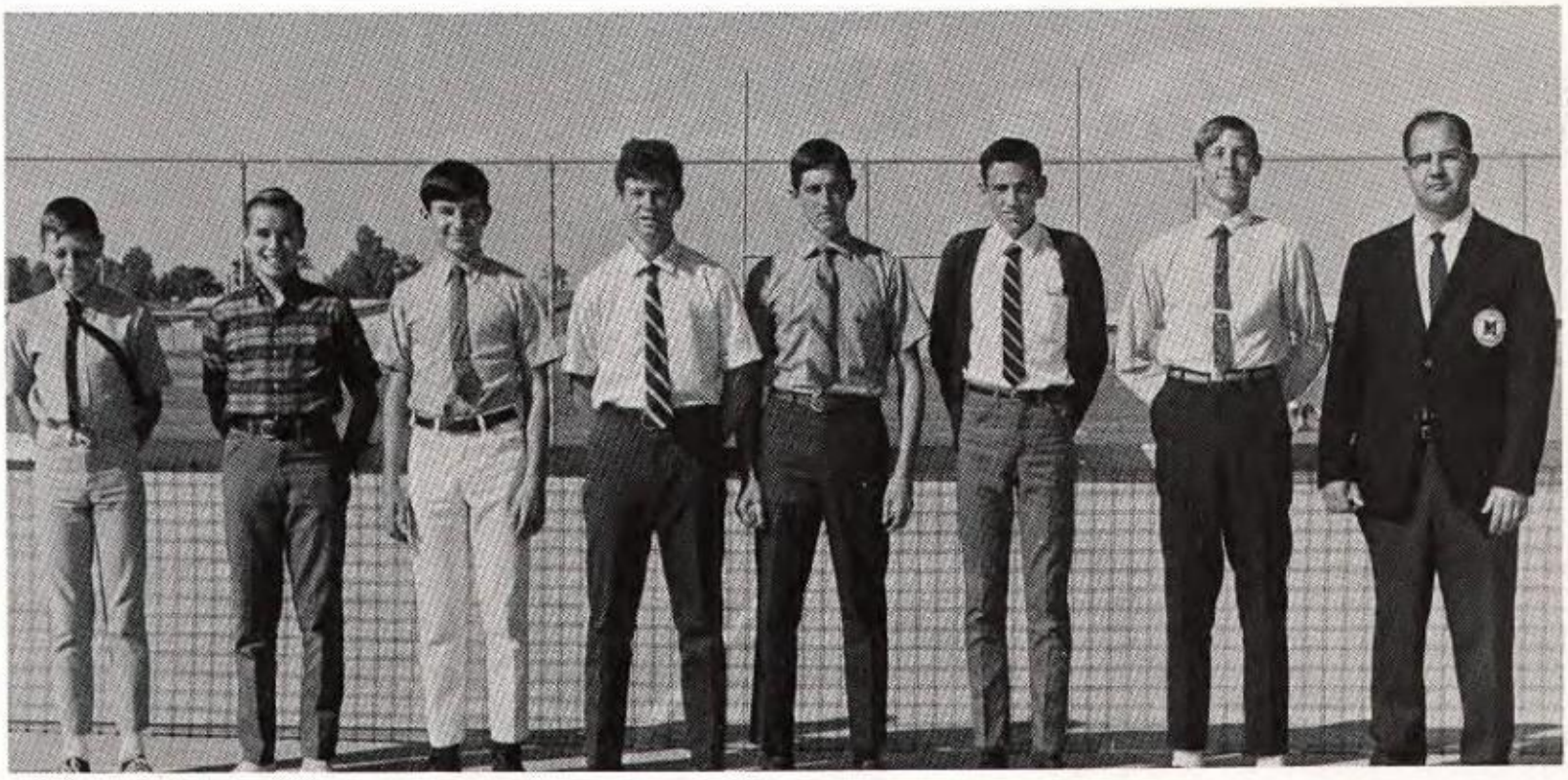
CASEY CAPPS, Craig Griffith and Keith Bennett, stretch to acquire the all-important serve.

TENSION MOUNTS as coaches prod on the singles' and doubles' matches.

1969-'70 BOYS' FRESHMEN TENNIS TEAM—Johny Wigner, Jim Beben, Brad Holoway, Casey Capps, Frank Tune, Edward Bertaux, Kevin Krohler.



1969-'70 BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM—Craig Griffith, Casey Capps, Keith Bennett, Jeff Hulewicz, Coach Kelly Guthrie.



Keifer "Tees Off" as New Charger

1969-70 GOLF TEAM—Front Row: Terri Anderson, Patricia Archuleta, Linda Jacobs. Back Row: Diane Manucci, Debbie Hawkes, Adrienne Semon.

THE 1970 GIRLS' Golf team started off the season with a match against South High. The six girls finished with a second place in the three-way match, and then fell to the next eight opponents. Three returning clubbers, along with three novices composed the team.

Sophomore Debbie Hawkes was named by sponsor Nancy Molignoni as the year's outstanding performer. Practicing after school at Rolling Hills Golf Course, the girls improved their state standings in competition with other schools.

GIRLS' GOLF SCHEDULE

Sept. 29	South	Home
Oct. 6	Central	Home
Oct. 13	Camelback	Away
	West	
Oct. 20	Santa Rita	Home
Oct. 27	East	Away
	Xavier	
Nov. 3	Saguaro	Home
Nov. 10	Maryvale	Away
Nov. 17	State	

LINING UP for practice shots, Debbie Hawkes and Adrienne Semon utilize MHS's driving green to improve stance and swing.

"GOLFETTES" KAREN TURNER, Debbie Henderson, Diana Gooley, Sue Slocum and Denise Daniels assist golfers by keeping score at all matches.

Golf Coach

PREPARING FOR a long season, McClintock golfers spent all of their free afternoons at the Shalimar golf course. The linksters faced thirteen foes at seven away matches and six on home grounds.

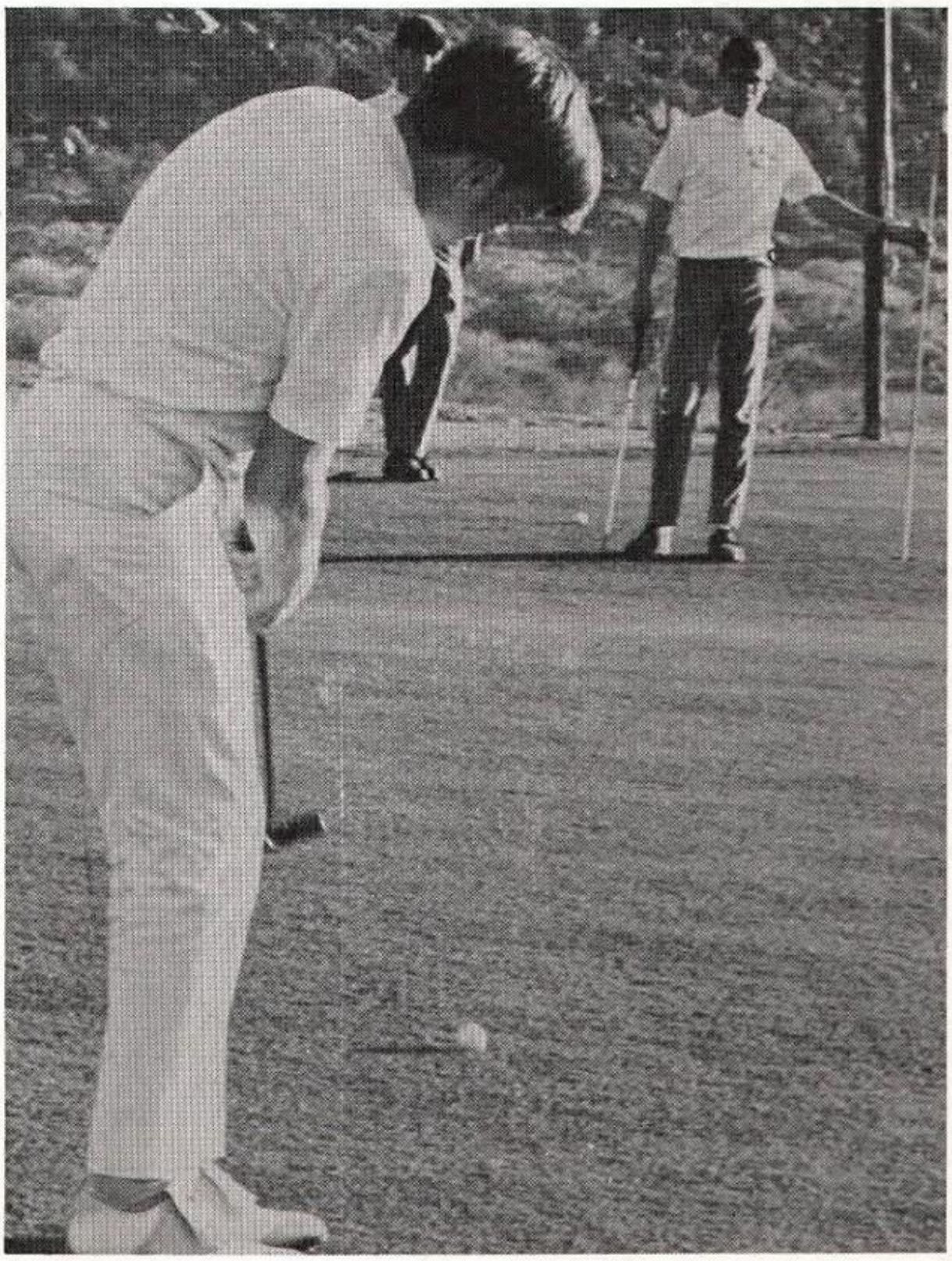
First-year golf coach, Karl Keifer, replaced Everett Martin at the head of the team.

Boasting four returning golfers, the team's morale remained high. Comprised of seven Seniors, the team was able to face the season with an optimistic outlook.

BOYS' GOLF SCHEDULE

Feb. 16	Tempe	Away
Feb. 27	Mesa	Away
Mar. 6	Yuma	Home
Mar. 11	Chandler	Away
Mar. 18	Mesa	Home
Mar. 24	Tempe	Home
Apr. 3	Scottsdale	Away
Apr. 13	Brophy	Away
Apr. 10	Chandler	Home
Apr. 17	Coronado	Away
Apr. 24	Westwood	Home
May 3	Kofa	Away
May 4	Brophy	Home

1969-70 GOLF TEAM—Front Row: Dan Felt, Jim Cox, Bill Jackson, Steve Bartel. Back Row: Coach Karl Kiefer, Bob Pearce, Harry Dibble, Jack Eddy, Mike Stapley, Randy Prust.



HARRY DIBBLE eyes the situation as he readies a crucial putt in the Mesa match.

Teamwork, Involvement Dominate

STRESSING CONCENTRATION and consistency, MHS archers diligently met the essentials. Eight matches involving such teams as Aqua Fria, Westwood, Tempe, Peoria, and Dysart were held weekly. Out of twenty-five competitors, Dee Casey emerged as the highest scorer.

Due to irrigation and heavy rainfall, practice was often held amidst two feet of water.

ARCHERS GAIL WATSON, Mary Alice Raker, and Peggy Morales add their total end score at fifty feet.

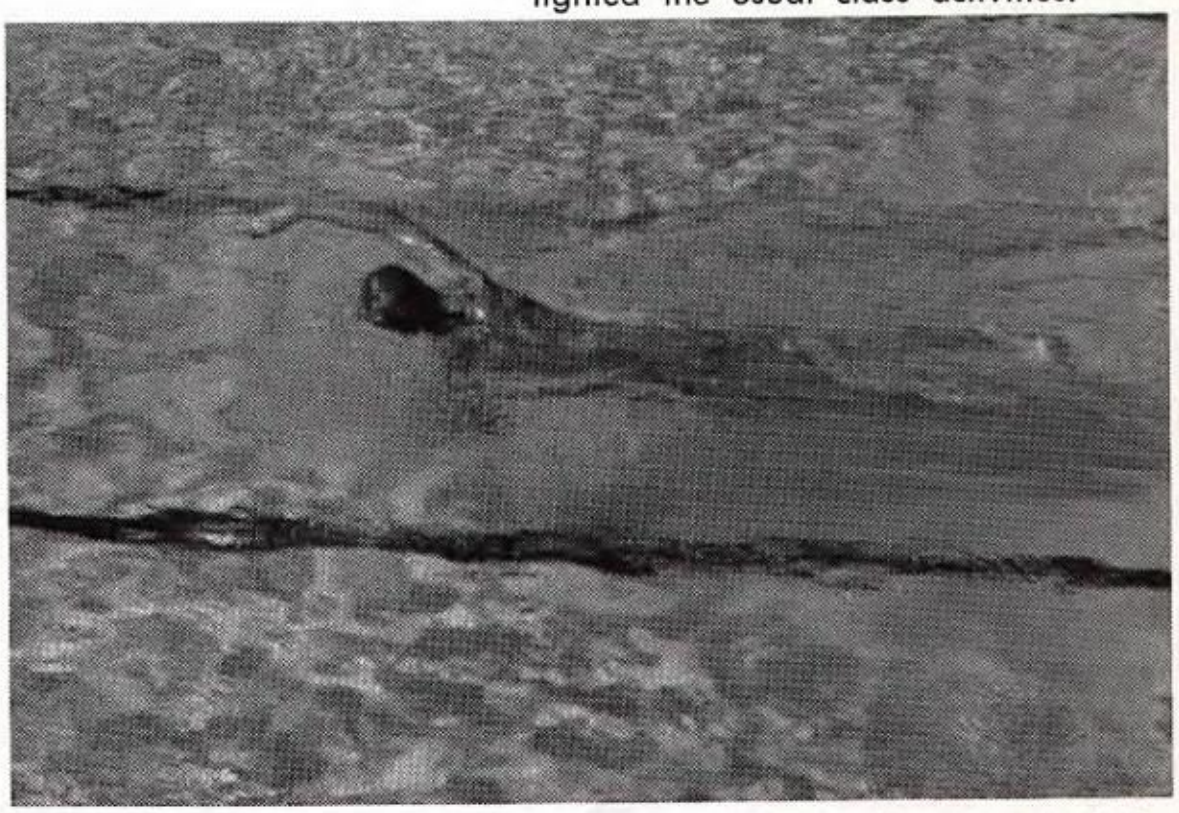
AN AFTER-SCHOOL archery workout improves the accuracy of Junior Dee Casey as Coach Molignoni offers constructive help.

1969-70 GIRL'S ARCHERY TEAM—Front Row: Peggy Morales, Micki Miller, Terri Anderson, Les Hanna. Back Row: Gail Watson, Nancy Gullet, Dee Casey, Sue Gonzales, Coach Nancy Molignoni.

Extra-Curricular Sports

FALL EVENTS stressed physical fitness and muscular coordination. Later activities included relays and interclass meets. Volleyball games in which daring students tackled the McClintock Non-Violents, a team of instructors, highlighted the usual class activities.

ATTEMPTING TO score, an intramurals participant sets up for a deadly spike.



SEVERAL LENGTHS of the pool and perfection of the Australian crawl comprise a workout.

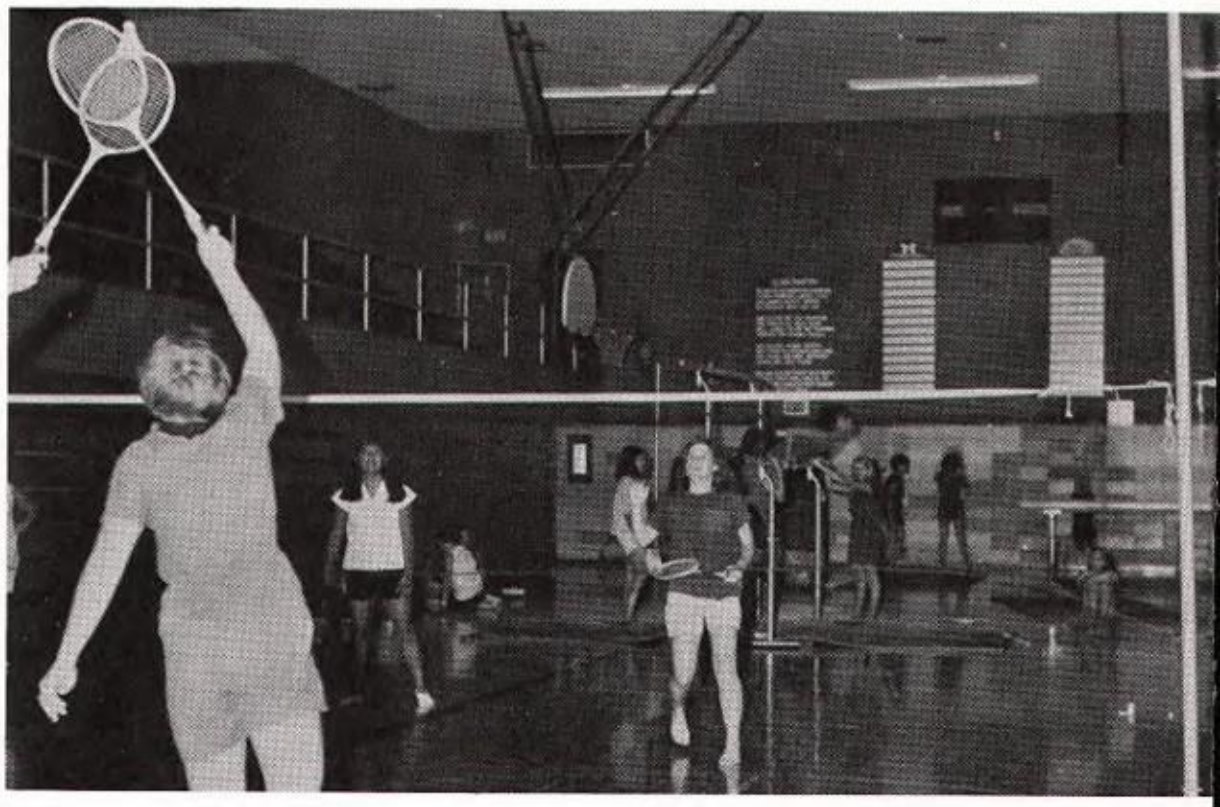
ATHLETES "SOCK" it to the McClintock Non Violents during an afternoon volleyball game.

"STRIKE TWO!" calls Mary Alvarado as spring fever affects Mary Escalante's attempt at a 2-bagger.

Badminton's Initial Year Promising

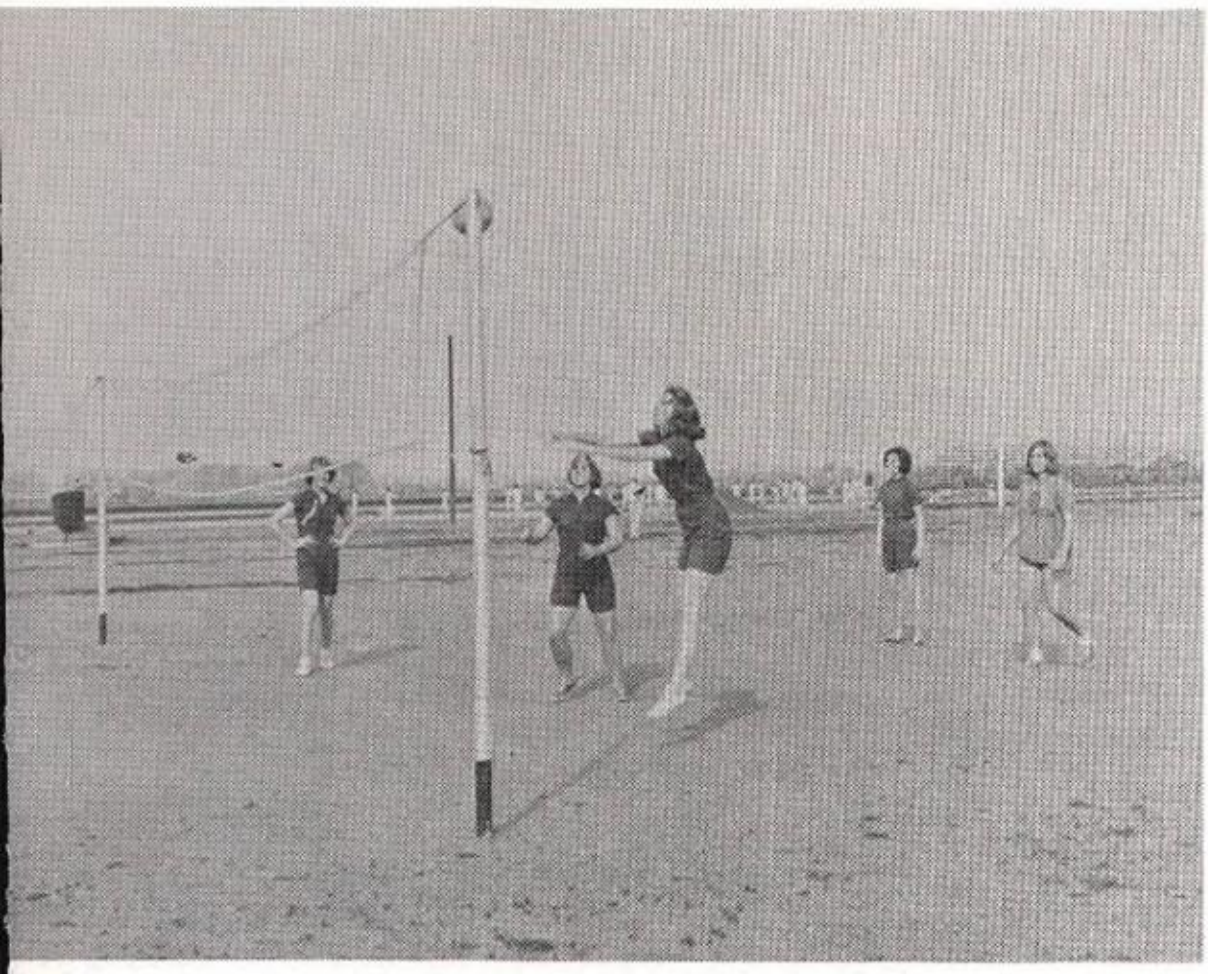
INITIAL SEASON for the McClintock Badminton team, a four-game regular schedule provided an opportunity for the girls to perfect skills and improve techniques.

Coached by Gloria Smith, the team had three entries in the state meet: Becky Rodriguez in the singles and Rojane Rogers and Terri Daley in the doubles match. The season's climax came when Rojane Rogers and Debbie Felix won the doubles match against Westwood.



AFTER SCHOOL practices improve Badminton team's techniques.

1969-70 GIRLS' BADMINTON—Front Row: Coach Gloria Smith, Terri Daly, Becky Rodriguez, Donna Reed, Yolanda Cons, Jose' Rodriguez. Back Row: Debbie Felix, Barb Abel, Sylvia Morales, Lori Batte, Rojane Rodgers.



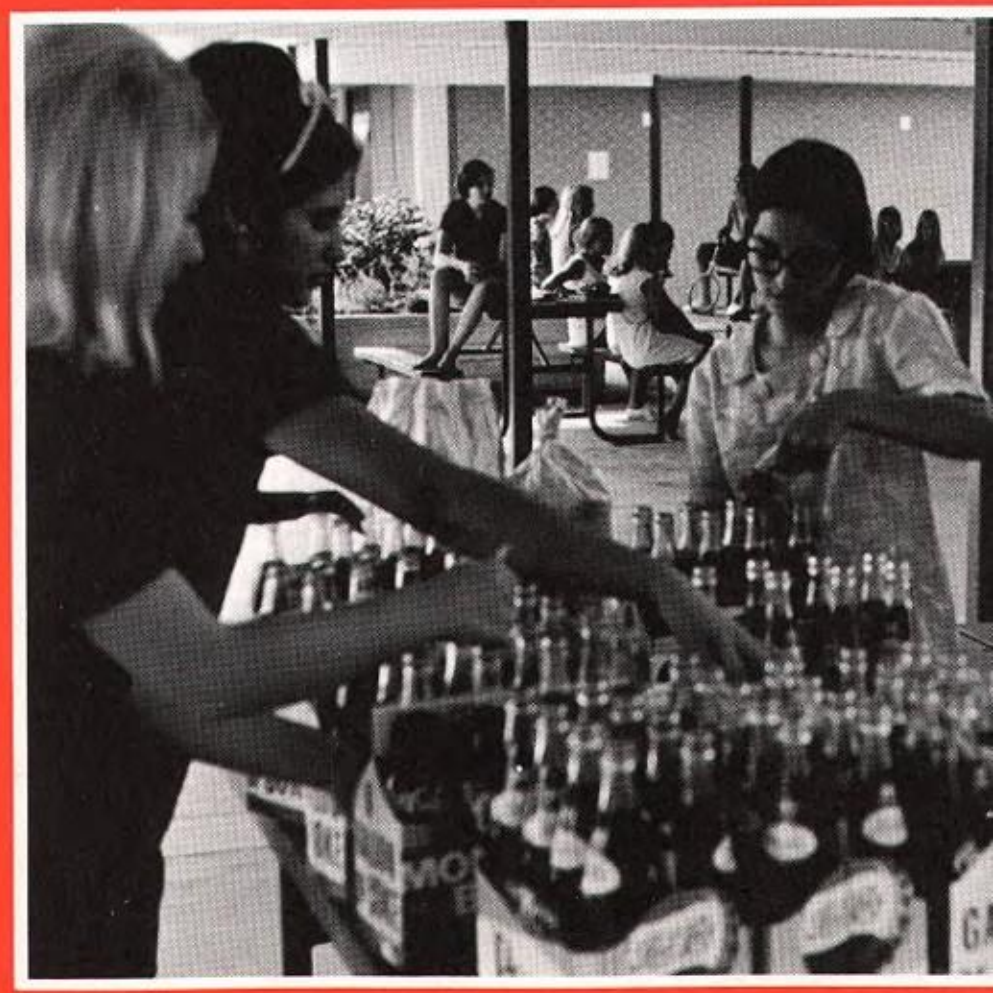
AN ENTHUSIASTIC leap sparks the action of the girls' volleyball team during a practice session.

Team Routs Westwood

DESPITE A disappointing season, the McClintock Girls' volleyball team managed to salvage a win against number-one rated Westwood and earned a trip to the State Tournament in Tucson.

In its initial year, the eight-member team had several outstanding players: Linda Ruiz, Sue Gonzales, Yvonne Gonzales, Terry Anderson and Sue Langford. The schedule included games against Tempe and Westwood.

69-70 GIRLS' VOLLEBBALL TEAM—Front Row: Becky Thompson, Yvonne nzalas, Susan Langford, Janet Kennedy. Second Row: Terri Anderson, lerie Elston, Loretta Bodkin, Olivia Luna, Beth Williams. Back Row: Coach Nancy Molignoni, Linda Ruiz, Lupe Terrazas, Sue Gonzales, Anne Newlin.



Organizations . . .

hours spent after school.
Devoted members . . .
promoting spirit,
electing officers,
attending summer camps,
straining for community betterment,
boosting a treasury by
peddling
suckers, buttons and windbreakers.
All clubs . . . striving for
perfection
from
Sunrise to Sunset.

Dress Code Alteration Tops Agenda

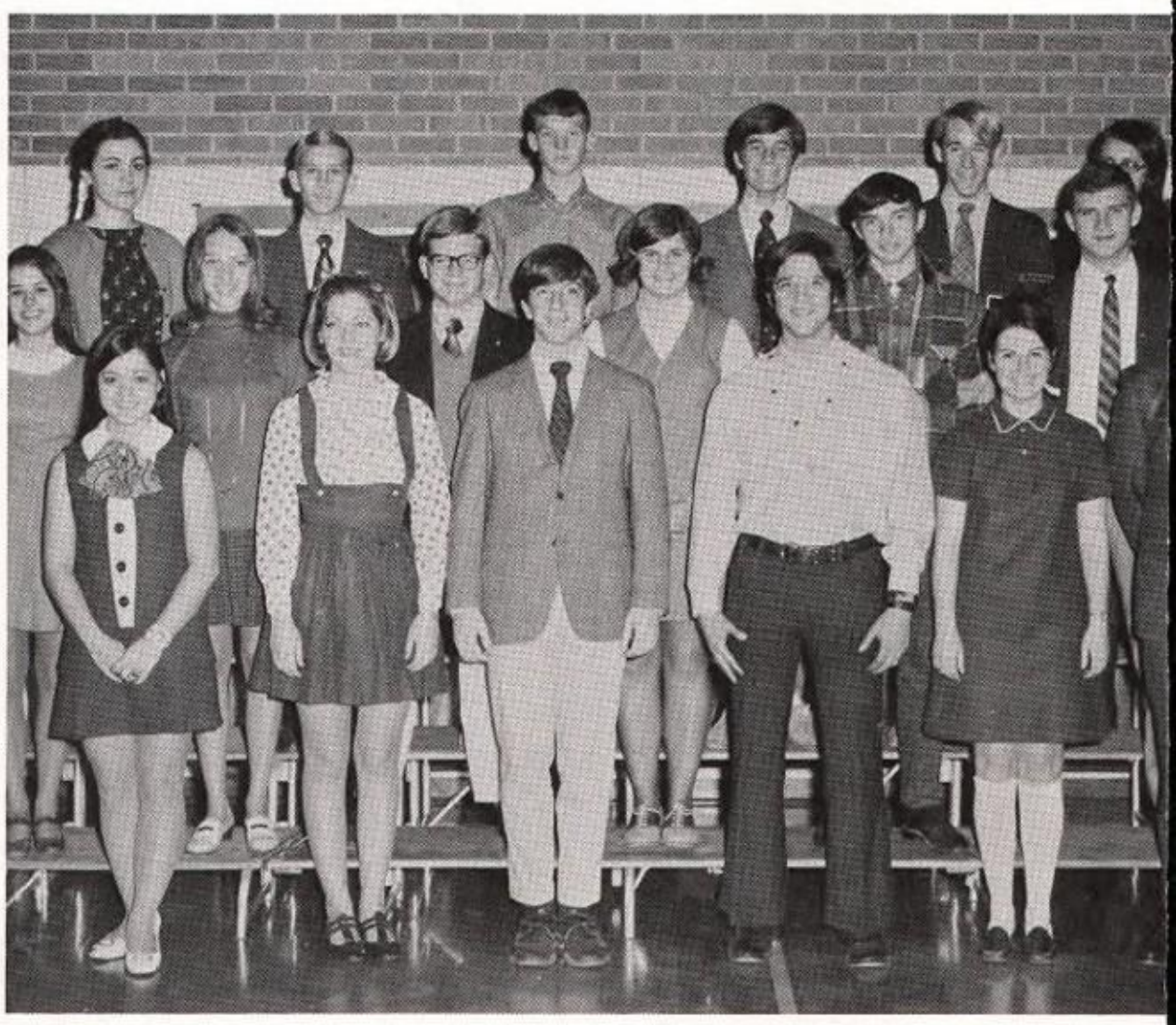
ANALYZING THE plans for a new snack bar, members of the Student Council consult Mr. Lyons. The Student Council, MHS's governing body, meets regularly to discuss pertinent school topics.

UNITY, NOT only on our campus but also between other schools, was the main goal that the nineteen-member Student Council pushed to achieve. Under the direction of President Eric Vaughn, and with the help of Advisor Jim Lyons, the Council worked to satisfy the needs of 2100 Chargers by relaying the suggestions and ideas of the students to the administration.

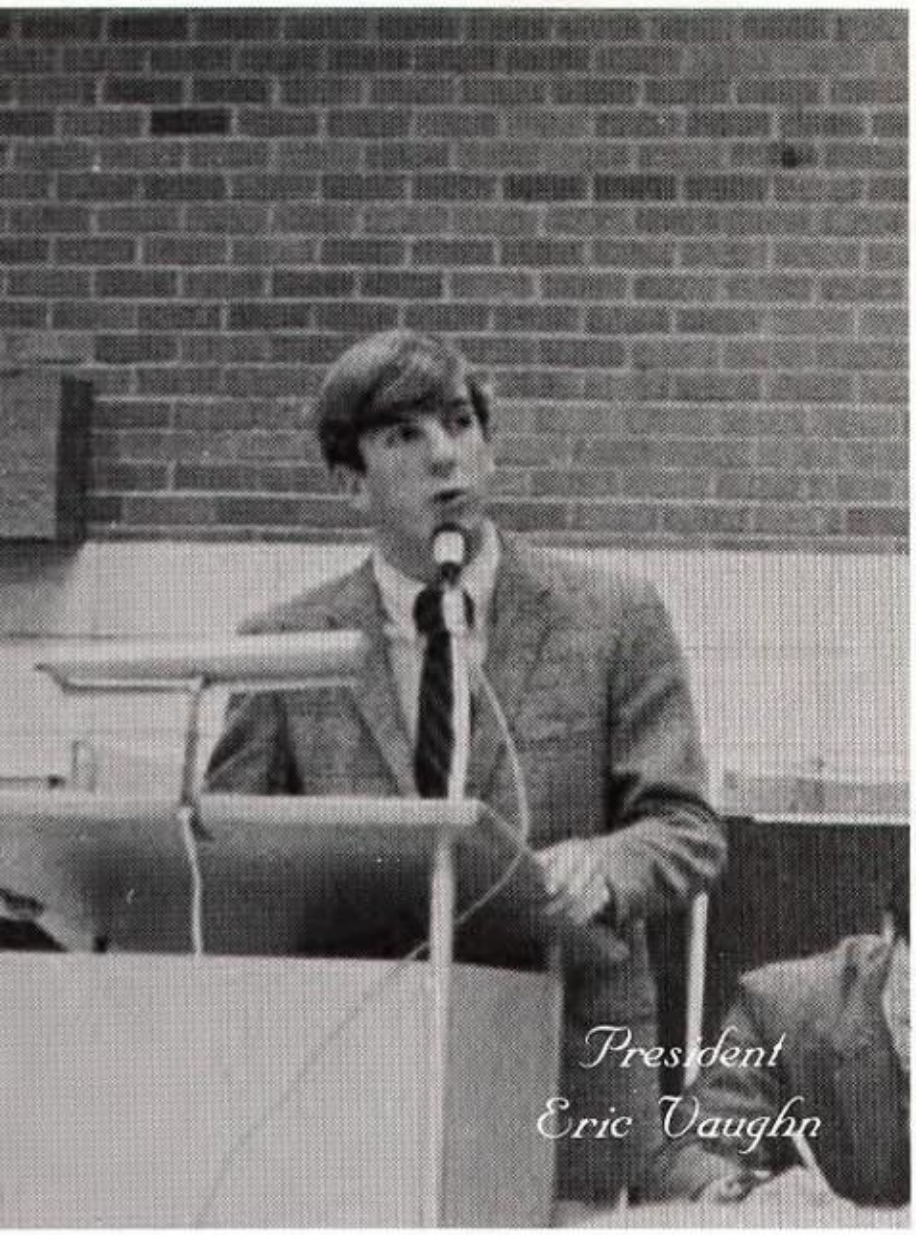
The dress code was an area of controversy and the Council took great strides in revising and improving it. Action was also taken in other fields, the most important being a project in connection with the Peace Corps.

Two foreign exchange students enhanced the MHS campus for the first time. In their honor, the Council sponsored the year's initial dance. An Open Assembly and two Hootenannies completed the year's activities.

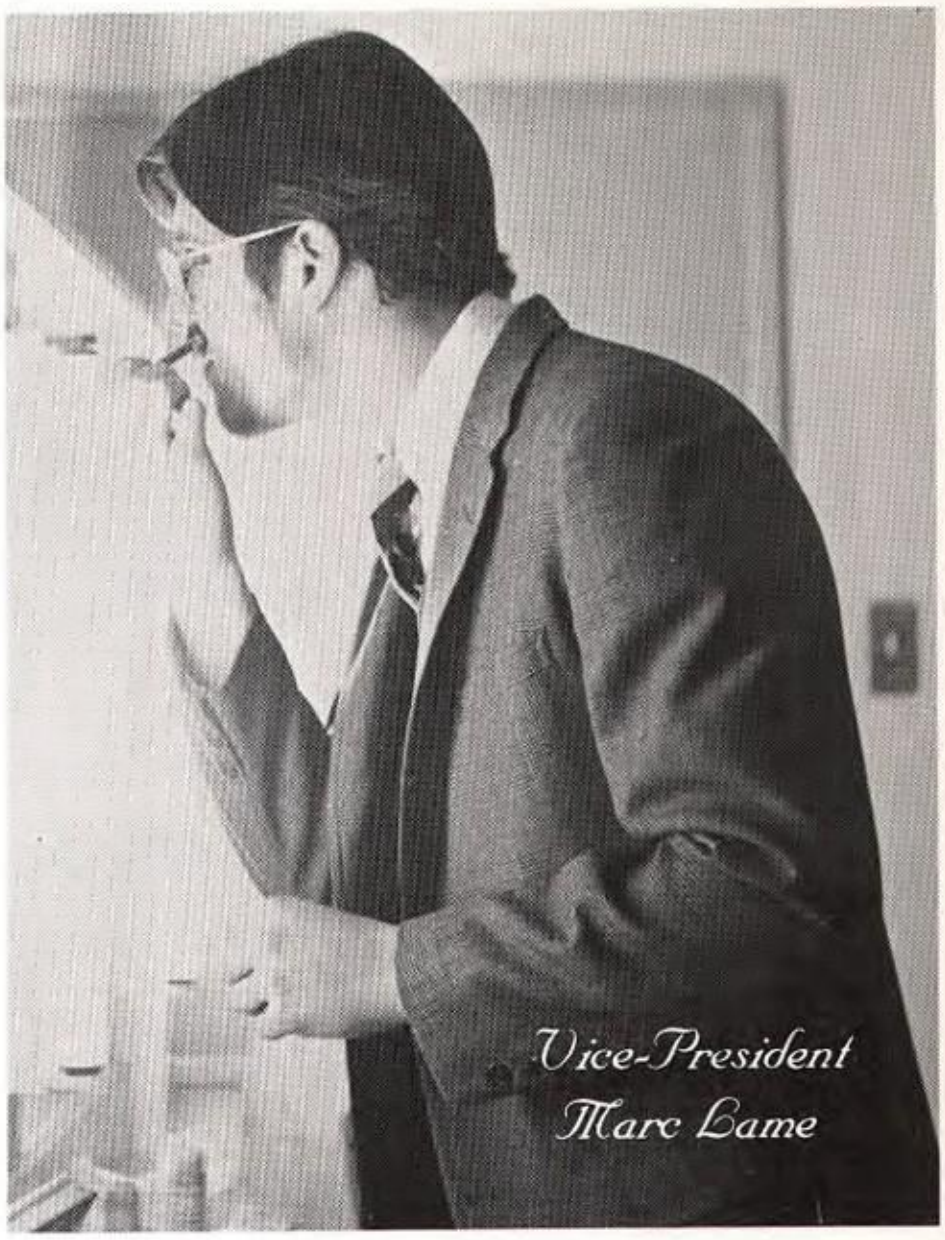
IN ORDER TO curtail any upcoming problems, the Council plans for the new semester.



STUDENT COUNCIL—Front Row: LaVerne Abe, Sue Berssenbruegge, Eric Vaughn, Marc Lame, Peggy Noble, Advisor Jim Lyons. Second Row: Wendy Harkins, Jane Kelsey, Brad Dowden, Kathy Barton, Terry Gunn, Ed Gaicki. Back Row: Jovanka Pejovic, Andy Salz, Steve Walker, Danny McBride, Glenn Turner, Lieke Van Gils.



President
Eric Vaughn



Vice-President
Marc Lame

Secretary
Peggy Noble

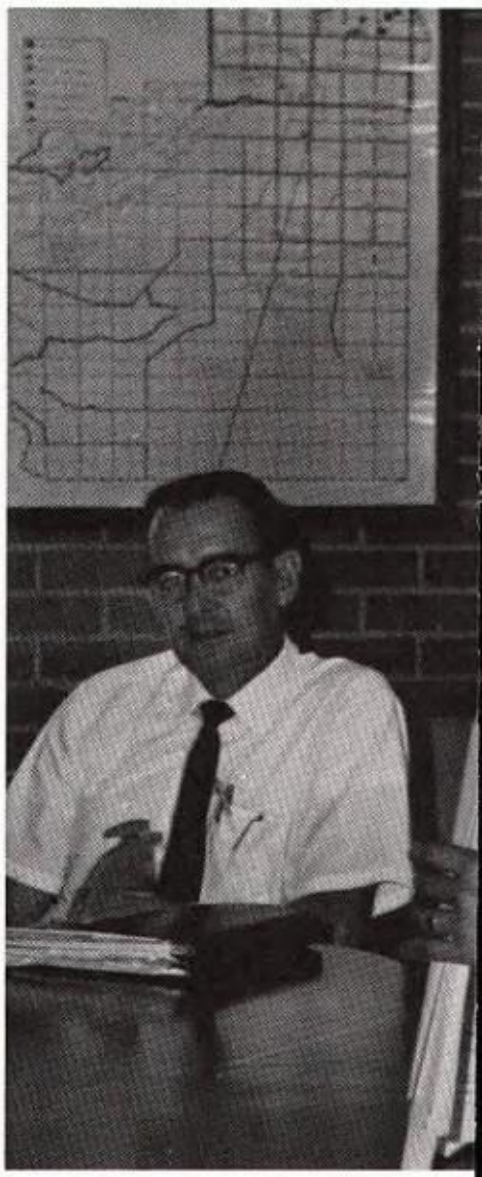
Treasurer
Sue Berssenbruegge

Board Calculates Votes; Publicity

MEMBERS OF the Board of Supervisors were carefully reminded, "Mum's the word," by sponsor Jack Cochran. The needed willpower to keep a secret was a valuable requirement for all board members. Each class elected one girl and one boy to represent them on the board, while the entire group was guided by student body Vice-President Marc Lame.

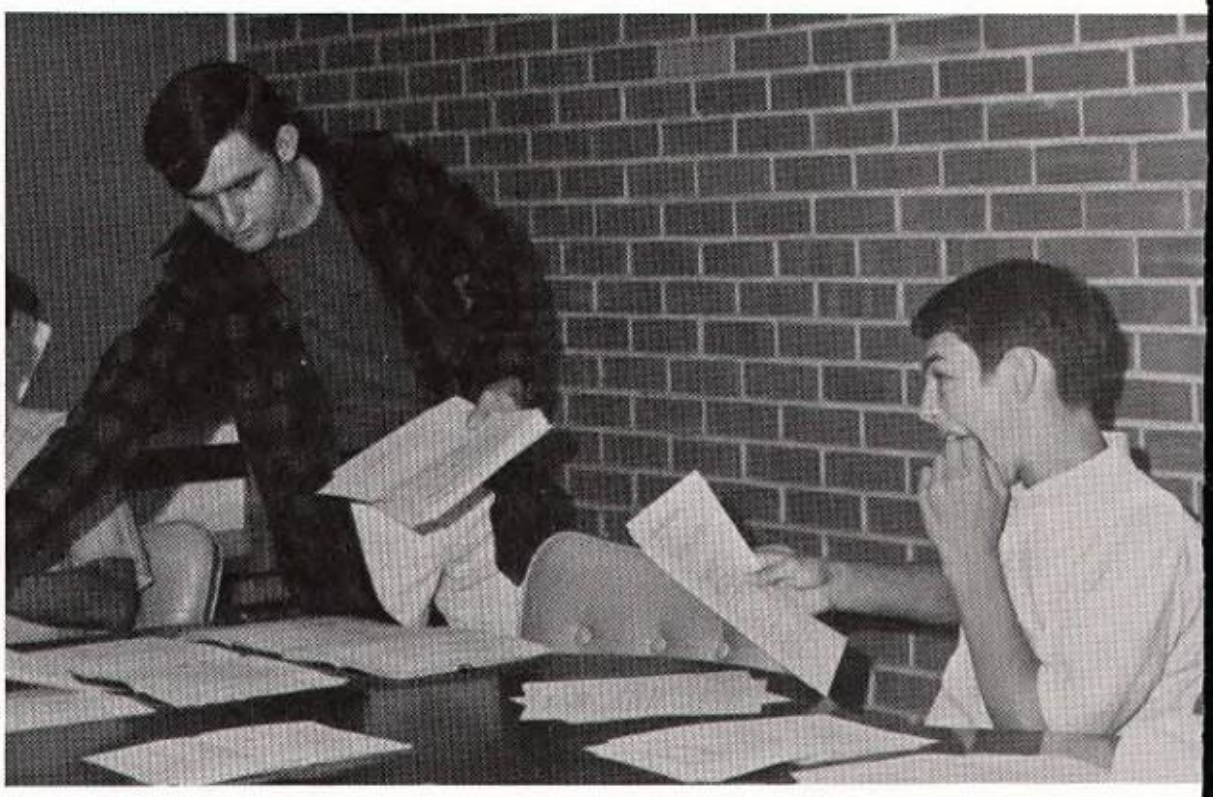
The primary concern of the organization was to carry out major elections fairly and accurately. Counting ballots for Homecoming king and queen, Coronation royalty, student body officers, and constitutional revisions, the nine members welcomed the use of voting machines. Through the mechanization, the board saved time, and students were provided with an understanding of the machines used in elections.

PRANKS AND PUBLICITY accounted for some of LaVerne Abe's hectic schedule as chairman of the Publicity Committee. Elected by the Student Council, LaVerne was abetted by Martha Herman, Pam Hollinger, Lynne Reid, Glenn Abe, and Robyn Ehrlich. Responsible for publicizing all school events, they helped spirit the Chargers to a victorious football season by scattering 600 spirit cards a week. No roof was too high nor night too dark to daunt the energetic poster hangers. Signs and cartoons brightened the halls, reflecting LaVerne's artistic talent, and sparked unprecedented attendance at school funtions.



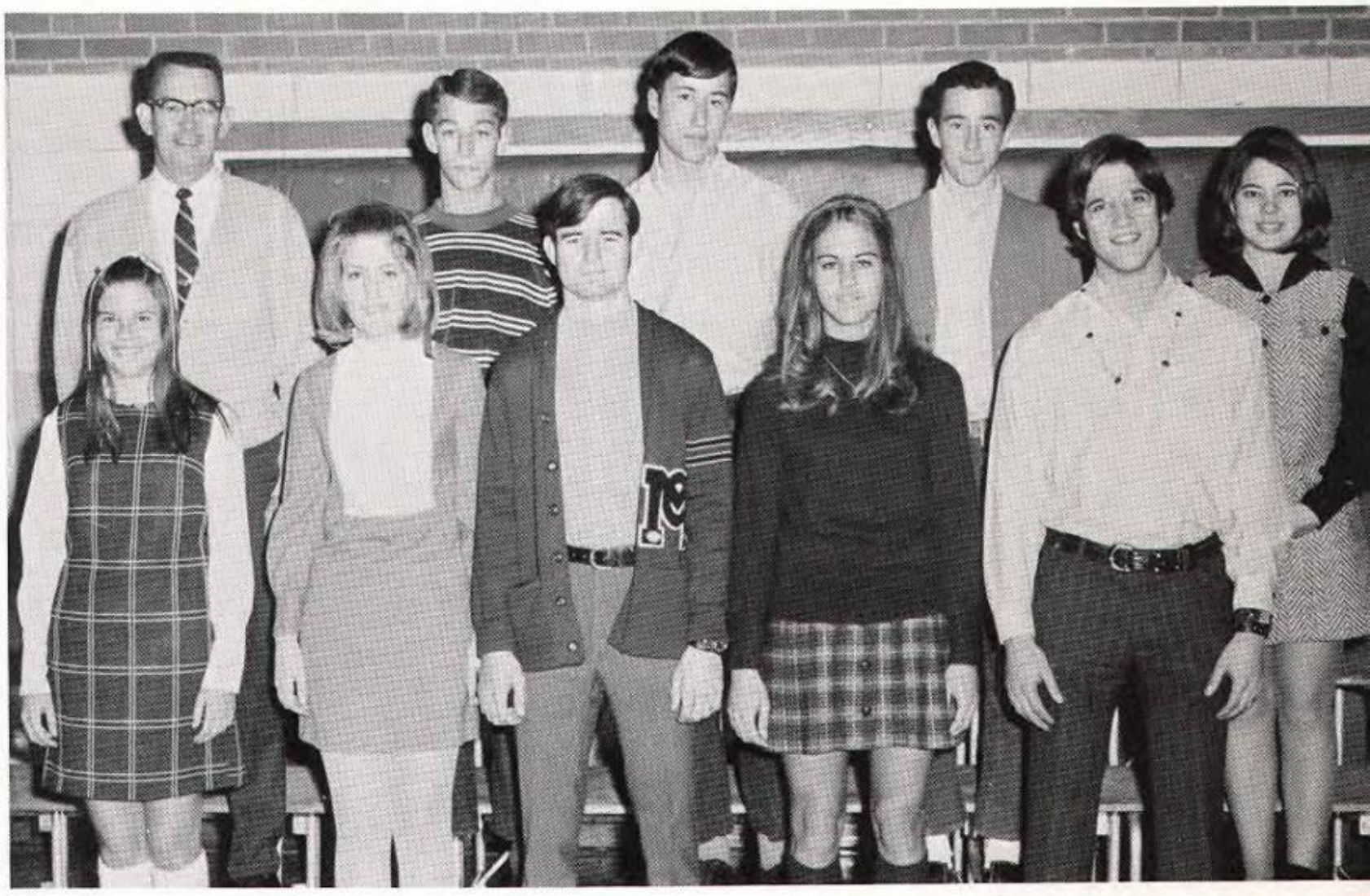
MARC LAME presides over the Board of Supervisors sponsored by Jack Cochran.

THROUGH THE EFFORTS of the Publicity Committee, pre-game signs add color to the campus as they promote interest and support.



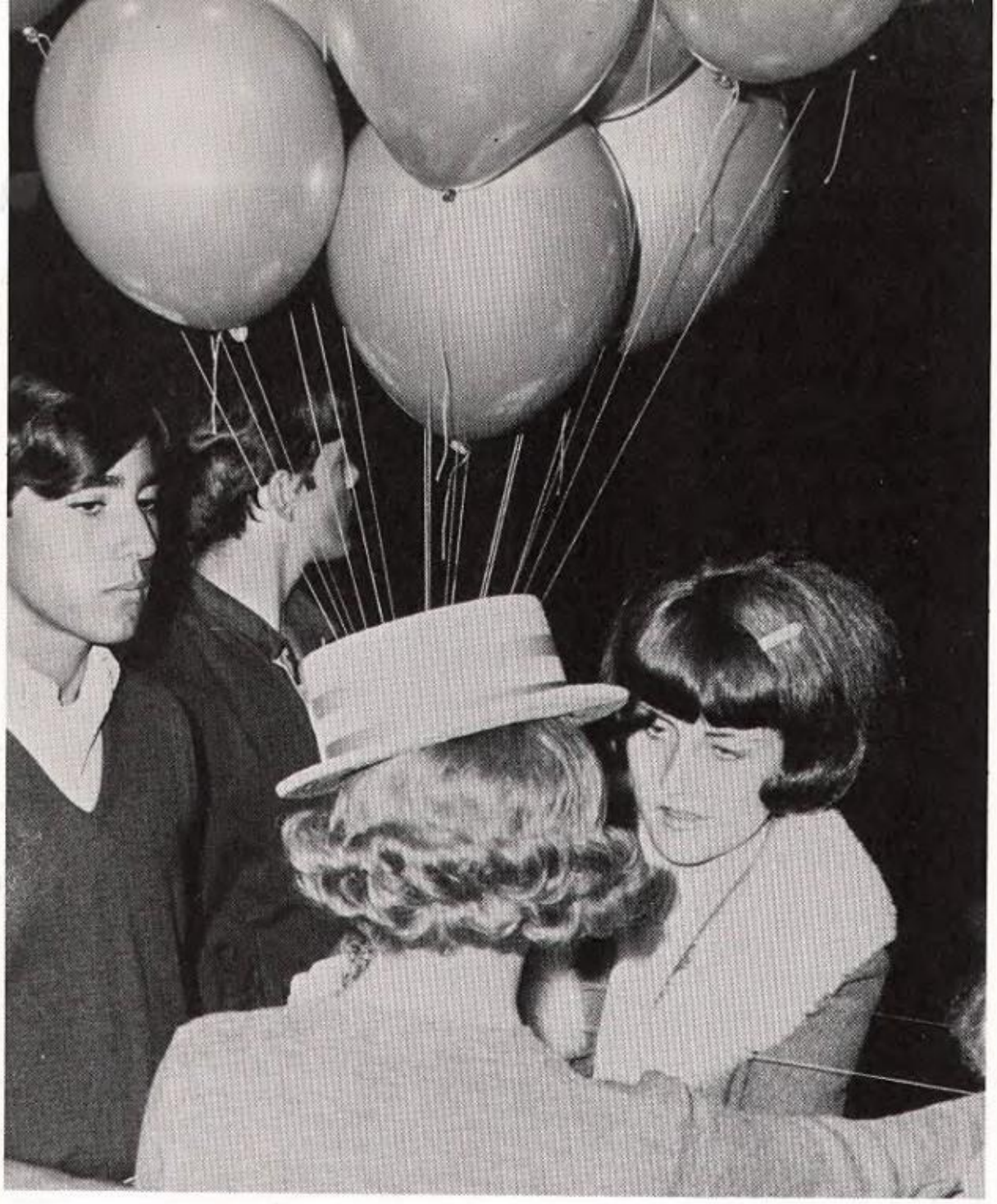
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS members prepare questionnaires for Student Body consensus on Constitutional amendments.

Emblazons Spirit-Rousing Activities



BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—Front Row: Linda Folkman, Martha Helm, Mike Palmer, Carol Kappelman, Marc Lame. Back Row: Advisor Jack Cochran, Dale Hoover, Roy Arredondo, Doug Cullinane, Robyn Bassett.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE—Front Row: Glenn Abe, LaVerne Abe. Second Row: Lynne Reid, Pam Hollinger. Back Row: Martha Herman, Robyn Ehrlich.



UNTANGLING RED and blue helium-filled balloons sold during Homecoming, occupies Nancy Upton as Anne Fetterhoff collects 15¢ for a sale.

GETTING STARTER IDEAS for headlines and copy, Patty Blockwitz and Janelle Telleen review the '69 **Historian.**

"Love Is . . . ",

"WHAT'S $800?" became the favorite motto of the 1970 Historian staff. The second favorite was, "Mike who?"

Overflowing with revolutionary ideas from the A.I.P.A. Workshop, staffers returned determined to be organized and to have everything done at least a month before deadline. But the year brought the usual "borrowing" of pics by section heads, lost copy, and mixed-up mugs.

Enthusiasm abounded as the staff left for the A.I.P.A. convention in Tucson where they were treated with tons of donuts, a snack-mobile lunch with "bees" in lemonade, and the immortal battle of Robin and Batwoman. Prizes for outstanding bubbles went to Laura Bautista with Peggy Noble a close runner-up.

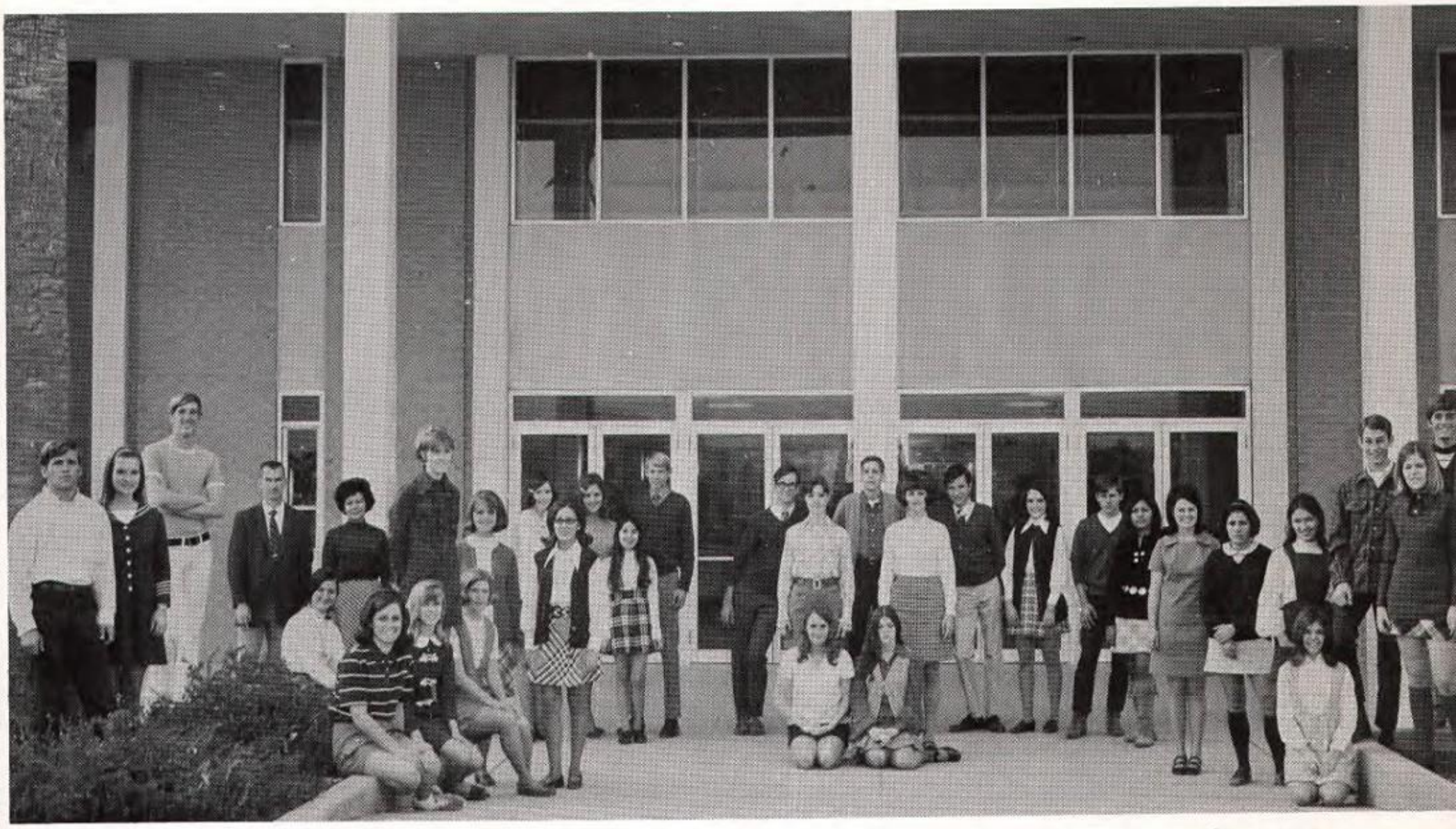
Along with Homecoming, came the idea to sell balloons; this meant yards of string, Mr. Work's shop room, and obscured voices affected by the helium.

Off-tune carols, an action-packed ride on Peggy's Valiant, and Nancy's musical accompaniment to "Jingle Bells" characterized the staff Christmas party.

Deadlines during semester exam weeks, the first co-ed Coronation Ball, and alphabetizing the index all combined to make the 1970 staff, a great group to be with from Sunrise to Sunset.

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR Susy Venable looks bewildered as she receives the news that some pictures are days overdue.

"Sunrise, Sunset"—Themes of Staff



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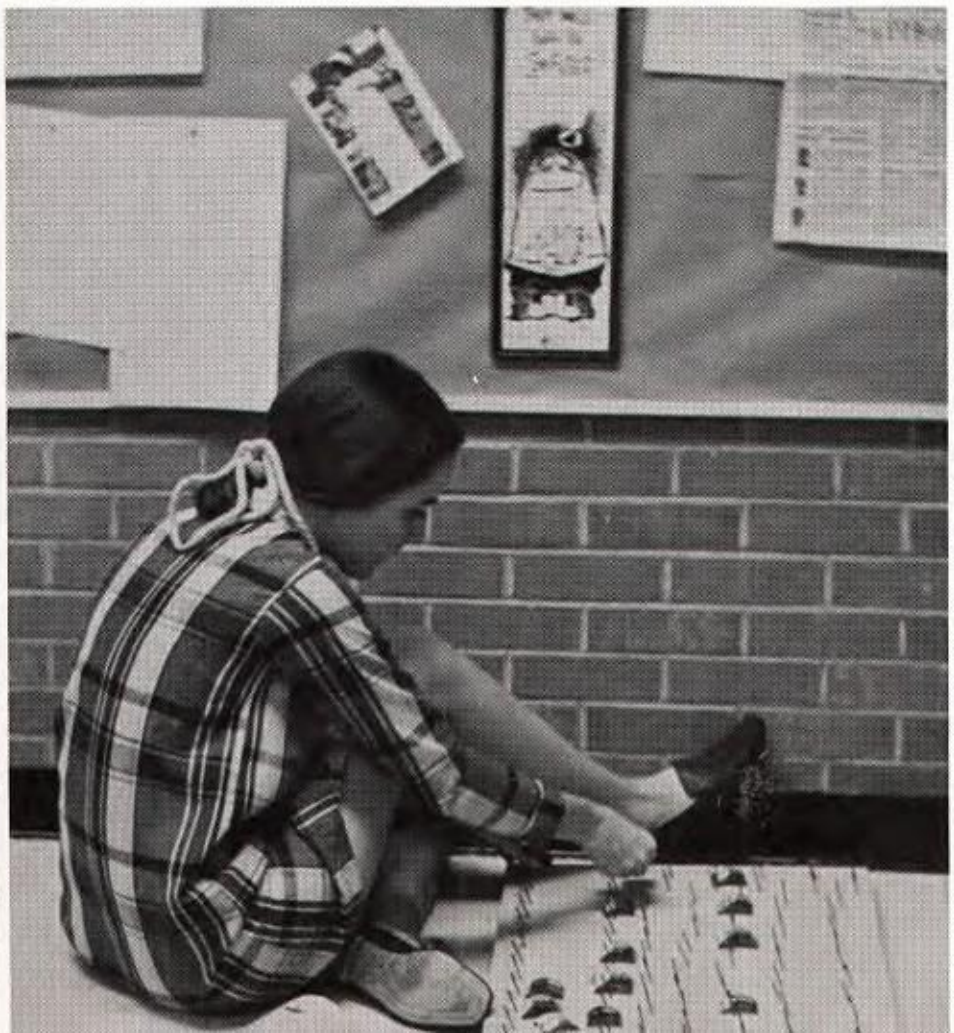
IN ORDER TO meet the first deadline, Junior staffer Debbie Walker sorts underclassmen "mugs" during a night work session.

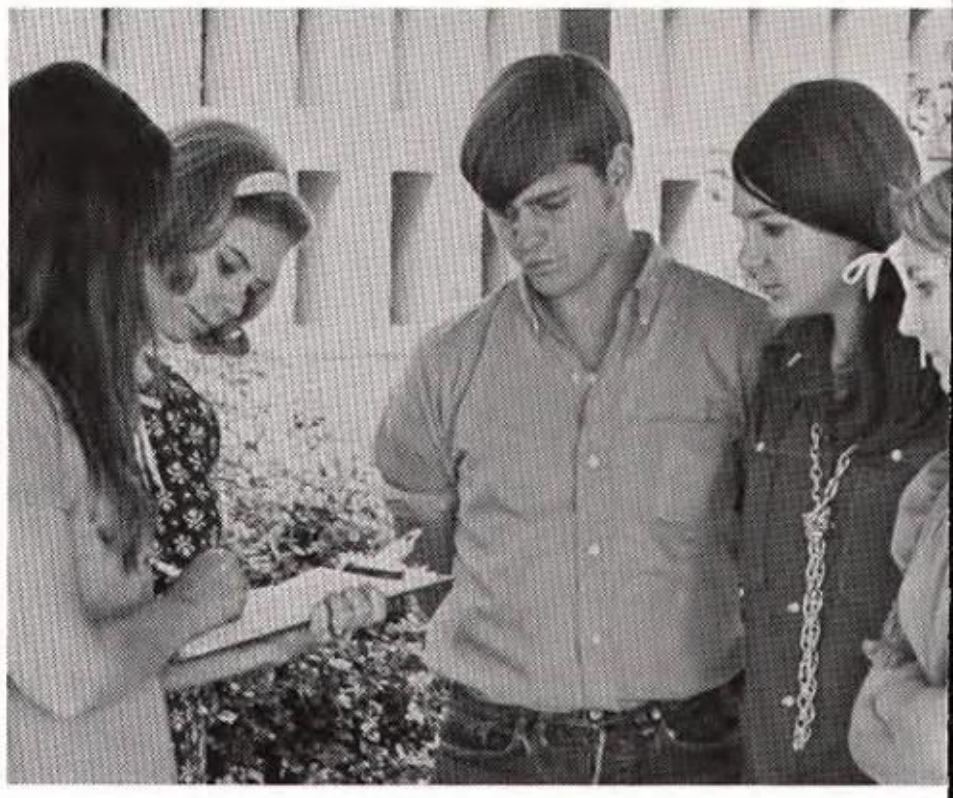


MEL WAKEFIELD, Newsfoto's Yearbook representative confers with **Historian** advisor Rose Duarte concerning the number of yearbooks ordered by MHS students. A total of 200 more books were sold this year than last.

'69 All-American

KATHY GRAY AND Sue Luzader proofread the Key Club Dance article, while Keith Huffer reviews the results of the opinion poll.

EDITOR DEBI Swisher collects student opinions for the "Charger Front," a twice weekly column appearing in the **Tempe Daily News.**



AS THE STAFF contemplates the February edition of the Guidon, Mary Lou Duvivier shows her approval.

REGINA WASHINGTON, a second semester transfer from West High, toils diligently in order to submit her story on time.

Furnishes Prestige and Inspiration

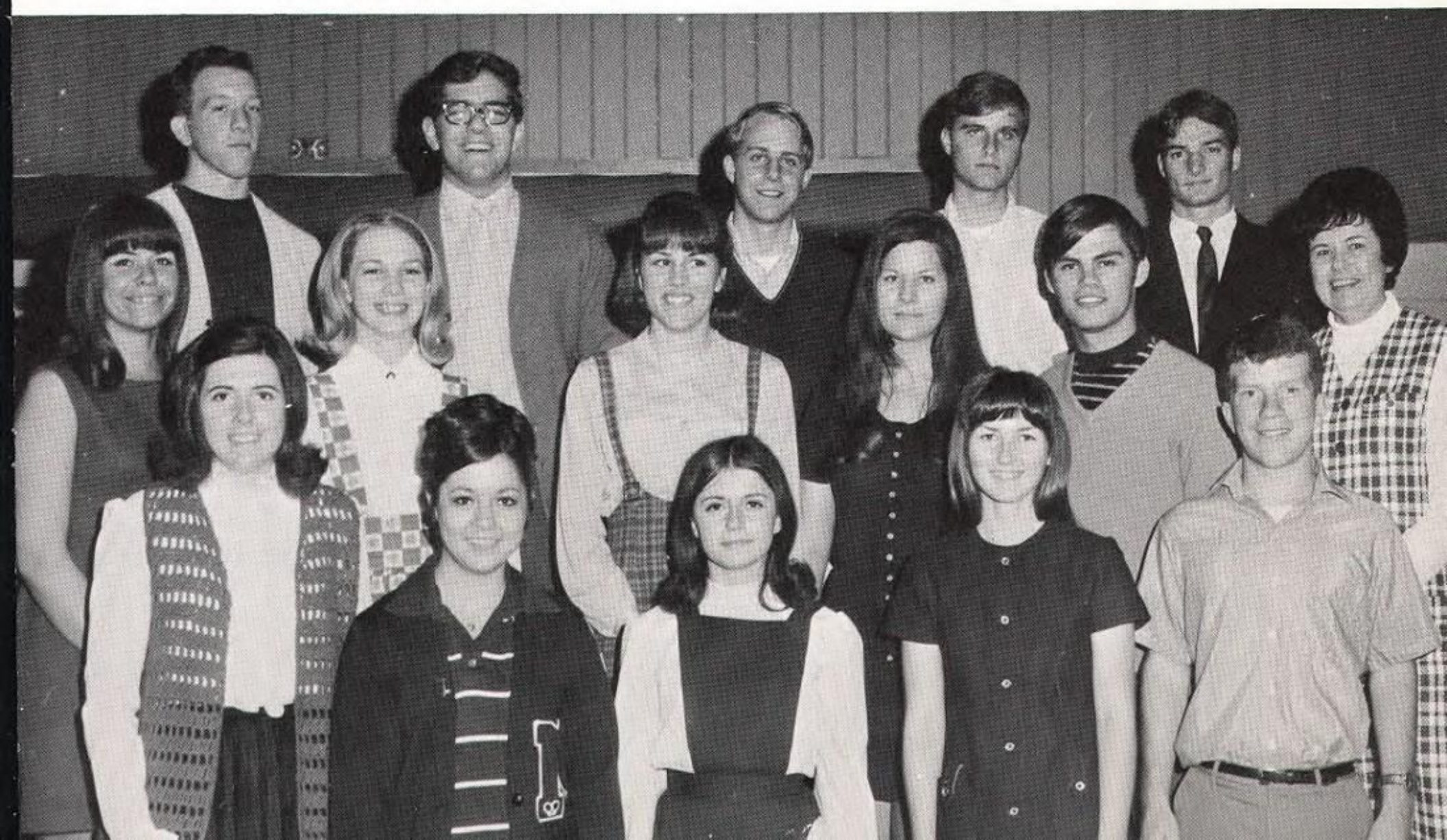
TAKING TIME out from writing captions and headlines, newspaper staffers join in the Homecoming festivities. The journalists produced a star-studded VW for the contest.

ENCOURAGED BY an All-American rating for the 1968-69 Guidon, the 18-member staff constantly strived to perfect its bi-weekly newspaper. In addition to the 13 regular issues, the Guidon staff put out a special Christmas edition that offered 2 pages for Christmas greetings to students.

Special activities for the staff included a picture-taking excursion to the Snow Bowl and the annual Publications Banquet. Representatives from the Guidon attended a Summer Workshop at NAU.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Debi Swisher
News Editor ..... Dawn Smith
Opinion Editor ..... Keith Huffer
Feature Editor ..... Kathy Gray
Sports Editors ..... Mark Muse
Ron Rahorn
Advertising ..... Marilynn Harrah
Business ..... Sheri Hanger
Exchange ..... Pattie Burkhart
Advisor ..... Mary Lou Duvivier

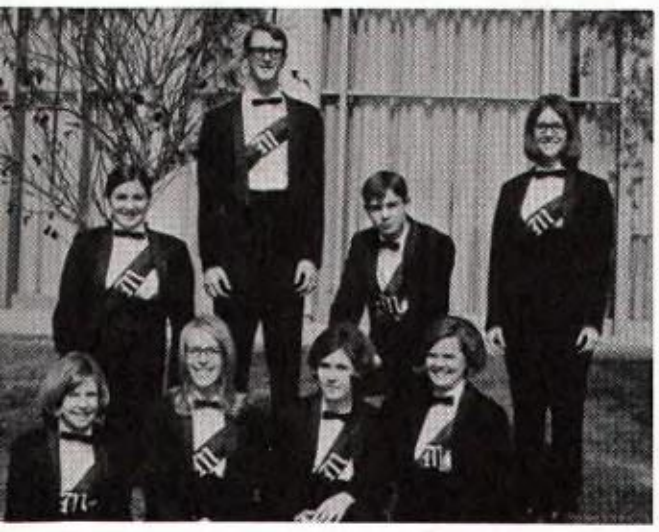
GUIDON STAFF—Front Row: Sheri Hanger, LaVerne Abe, Sue Luzader, Dawn Smith, Craig Griffith. Second Row: Dianna Phillips, Marilynn Harrah, Kathy Gray, Debi Swisher, Keith Huffer, Advisor Mary Lou Duvivier. Back Row: Forrest Elkins, Chris Dencer, Randy Prust, Ron Rahorn, Mark Muse.



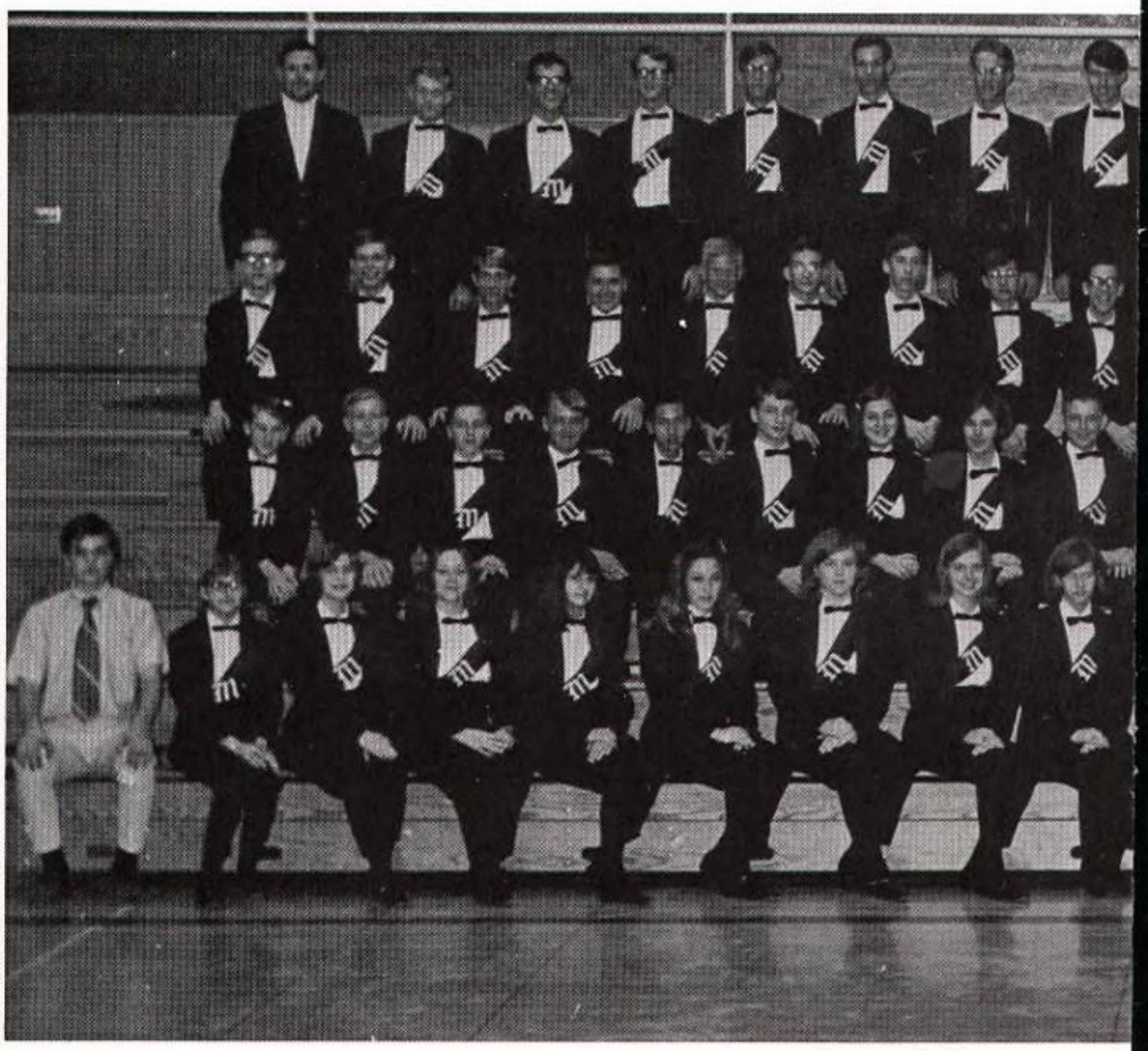
ASU, U of A Rate Band Superior

SPARKED BY an outstanding football season and unpredictable concert season, the Charger Band found 1970 "full of surprises." Marching time arrived with concession selling, 7:30 A.M. practices, and night rehearsals. Hard work was rewarded when the band received superior ratings at the ASU and U of A festivals. Directors Larry Mabbitt and Leon Rye were assisted by President Mike Miller, Vice-President Becky Bigler, Secretary Debbie Grayson, and Treasurer Nancy Nichols.

ORCHESTRA—Front Row: Adrienne Semon, Sho-mei Pelletier, Sherryl Wallace, Linda Hoffman, Janet Burgoyne, Stephanie Cook, Margaret Burgoyne. Second Row: Mark Barnes, Dan Wiebe, Gregg Cottle, Daryl Steele, Greg Coinman, Chris Calacci. Back Row: Director Larry Mabbitt.



BAND COUNCIL—Front Row: Barbara Wesler, Peggy Minter, Becky Bigler, Leanne Harstad. Back Row: Nancy Nichols, Mike Miller, Paul Robershotte, Debbie Grayson.



CHARGER BAND—Front Row: Bruce Livoni, Beth Crounse, Babara Lange, Linda Jacobs, Margaret Gates, Susan Sanchez, Debbie Koelbl, Margaret Tokle, Diane Sell, Linda Beimfohr, Mitzi Fiedler, Lisa Caldwell, Lynn Seipp, Alicia Elias, Nancy Earle, Barbara Wesler, Leanne Harstad, Becky McCook, Debbie Grayson, Micki Miller, Steve Capps. Second Row: Rick Hoover, Allan Brown, Wayne Evans, Bill Lund, Robert Adriaansz, Vic Caldwell, Nancy Nichols, Becky Bigler, Brian Beard, Bill Tilton, Charlie Lopez, Kathy Benson, Janet Jensen, Janet Boyle, Eva Beckwith, Pat Coleman, Peggy Minter, Bruce Dunn, Jon Stapley. Third Row: Ken Searcy, Kevin Mahannah, Mike Scherrer, Gene Beben, Lauren Harstad, Thad Mauney, Boyd Dunn, Rick Brandt, Steve Benson, Melanie Katich, Mary Jane Evans, Jody Schwartz, Sue Parker, Linda Wesler, Nancy Johnson, Pam Hall, Gayle Yarter, Imogene Hollis, David Seipp. Back Row: Director Larry Mabbitt, Dan Malone, Robin Hesley, Mike Miller, Jerry Malone, Bill Wesler, Dan Cornett, Jim Settlemoir, Rich Peterson, Don Teason, David Hallsted, Daryl Steele, Paul Robershotte, Larry Hoover, John Dunstan, Roger Anderson, Greg Hannah, Director Leon Rye.

LINDA, BARBARA, and Bill Wesler prove "show business" runs in the family. Linda completes her third year as twirler while Marilyn Carlson and Barbara fill the additional slots. Sophomore Bill Wesler serves as drum major for the 80 musicians.

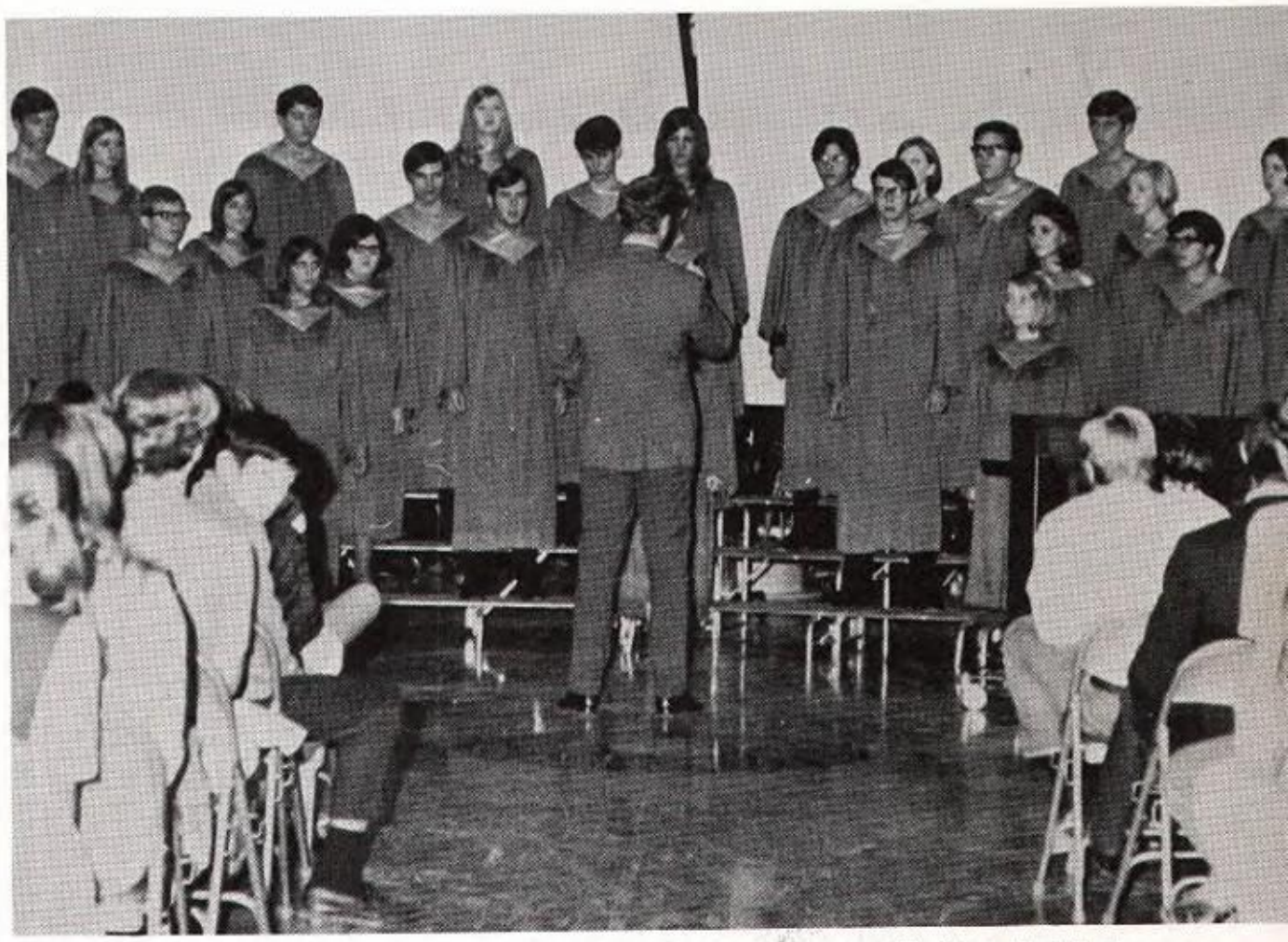
A CAPPELLA—Front Row: Tina Schabacker, Sherri Donelson, Trudy Robinson, Judy Johnson, Sally Rein'l, Diane Nilsson, Ginny Fenstermaker. Second Row: Kathy Kovac, Kathy Benson, Marilyn Carlson, Lisa Caldwell, Peggy Noble, Marcia DePriest. Third Row: Ginger Cutler, Becky Cain, Nancy Upton, Diane Ezra, Becky McCook, Barb Abel. Fourth Row: Julie Winterberg, Anne Fetterhoff, Barbara Bobb, Steve Villalobos, Brad Dowden. Fifth Row: Richard Houston, Dennis Winters, Louis Baldenegro, Tom Weathers, Keith Huffer. Sixth Row: Steve Norwood, Eric Vaughn, Danny McBride, Dave Kreckman. Seventh Row: Steve Erickson, Tom Raisor, Marc Lame, John McCoy. Eighth Row: Steve Wilcox, Mark Hudson, Chris Dencer. Back Row: Dan Cornett.

California . . . Here We Come!!!

A FOUR-DAY tour of Southern California culminated A Cappella Choir's fifth year. Concerts included performances at a San Diego VA Hospital and at various high schools. By selling candy in the spring and handling concessions at ASU home football games, members acquired funds for the trip.

Christmas season featured the forty-one voice choir in an initial KTAR TV appearance. The Kiwanis Club and the Optimists Club of Tempe were among those that enjoyed performances by the group. Competition in ASU and UofA festivals, participation in MHS's concerts, and taping their annual record album at San Xavier rounded the activities of the group directed by John Putnam.

Fourteen specially selected A Cappella members comprised the Chanticleers. Audiences at their numerous performances were spellbound by both popular songs and madrigals performed by the versatile group.



ALL EYES FOCUS on John Putnam as the A Cappella Choir sings Rachmaninoff's "Ave Maria" at the annual Fine Arts Christmas Concert. The forty-one voice choir spent a busy holiday season performing for various civic organizations in the Tempe area.

MADRIGALS—Peggy Noble, Marcia DePriest, Louis Baldenegro, Danny McBride, Steve Wilcox, Ginger Cutler, Becky Cain, Tom Raisor, Dave Kreckman, Tina Schabacker, John McCoy, Sherri Donelson, Kathy Benson, Eric Vaughn, Sally Rein'l.

Song Diversity Challenges Choirs

"AQUARIUS" AND "SUSCEPIT ISRAEL" numbered among the songs rehearsed by the Choraliers in preparation for their Winter and Spring Concerts. The ASU Music Festival, McClintock's own Christmas Concert, and the Creative Arts Festival highlighted the activities of the all-girl group guided by Director Leon Rye.

A brass and percussion accompaniment of "Do You Hear What I Hear?" augmented the Chorale's Christmas Concert performance. Sixty-six members comprised the mixed chorus under the direction of John Putnam. Participation in concerts and festivals provided additional improvement in singing.

A SUCCESSFUL Winter Concert performance is pursued as Choraliers complete a daily practice.

CHORALE: Front Row: Mary Alvarado, Pauline Cook, Holly Casey, Shelley Stanton, Barbara Ardoin, Barry Schaefer, Alicia Bailon, Linda Gromala, Linda Howe, Glenn Abe, Sue Wennes, Sheryll Carpenter, Patty Locke, Laura Miller, Cindy Thomason. Second Row: Debbie Barkhurst, Yvonne Martin, Tom Quinlan, Billy Lund, Marty Reams, Connie Blagowsky, Bonnie Parlee, Jane Humiston, Dave Paszli, Phyllis High, Rick Owens, Kim Shannon, Arturo Figueroa, Steve Gulledge, Rose Svetoivanec. Third Row: Jim Munzer, Barbara Bertaux, Ralph Hubele, Jo Medlock, Angela White, Cary Hubbard, Bob Pierce, Nancy Johnson, Debbie Perino, Jerry Ford, Mark Lymer, Carol Cook, Debbie Grayson, Carol Foley, Roger Mills, Lori Anderson, Robin McIntire. Back Row: Charles Haight, Wayne Dorsett, Jerry Malone, Bill Mroczkiewicz, Cheryl Abel, Martha Herman, Doug Dyas, Traci Holgate, Jeane Jenkins, Nanci Clingman, Kent Samsel, Scott McIntire, Hallie Coppinger, John Millard, Stan Koch, Scott Anderson, Carol Conrad.

CHORALIERS—Front Row: Lupe Navarette, Pixie Ehrlich, Karen Manuel, Julie Kishiyama, Jill McIntire, Judy Larsen, Mary Vaughn, Director Leon Rye. Second Row: Margie Gulick, Fae Anderson, Vickie Jackson, Elaine Harris, Jody Boettcher, Margaret Gates, Wendy Rodgers, Gail Elliott. Third Row: Charlene Shontell, Bettie Jo Akers, Jan Hornbaker, Jean Guison, Cindy Miles, Colleen Deitz, Jennifer Mayer. Back Row: Sandra Shontell, Jeanette Hicks, Debbie Hansen, Debbie Binford, Deanne Peterson, Ginger Gelvin, Kathi Pyles, Kathy McKinney.

Bandsmen Contend at Jazz Festival

TWENTY TWO MUSICIANS combined their talent, effort, and enthusiasm to form the MHS Concert Jazz Ensemble. Directed by Leon Rye, these advanced music students entertained at the MHS Booster Club, Open House, and the Spring Stage Band Concert. Competition was keen at the U of A and NAU Stage Band Festivals, but they came through with a superior rating. The stage band took no separate tour although they performed on the Concert Band tour, stressing jazz and rock all the way.

The JV Band, directed by Leon Rye, gave their first formal performance at the Christmas Concert. They made their marching debut by performing during half-time at the JV football games. The purpose of JV band was to prepare students for Charger Band.

STAGE BAND—Front Row: Mary Jane Evans, Leanne Harstad, Thad Mauney, Linda Beimfohr Dan Cornett, Boyd Dunn. Second Row: Greg Cottle, Becky Bigler, Vic Caldwell, Dave Seipp Bruce Dunn, Melanie Katich, Kevin Mahannah, Director Leon Rye. Back Row: Robin Hesley, Dar Malone, Greg Hanna, Brian Beard, John Dunstan, Jerry Malone, Paul Robershotte, Mike Miller Mike Sherrer.

JV BAND—Front Row: Martha Montani, Anne Cullinane. Second Row: Diane Miller, Carol Johnson, Bill Knoche, Patricia Haight, Susie Luchsinger, Dawn Allen, Cathy Greey, Pam Hall, Lynda Imdieke, Donna Boyle, Melanie Karakey, Sandy Evans, Rena Rogers. Third Row: Bobby Washington, Steve Price, Kathy Moreland, Ann Hancock, Monica McCulley, Carina Lindvall, Ann Schuchart, Tina Mazen, Kathy Stine, Susan Bandt, Phil Cook, Kathy Humiston, Linda Jacobs, Edward Smith, Danny Saunders, David Coppinger, Jon Mauney. Fourth Row: Lori Batte, Dianne Lima, Charles McCabe, Terri Vallenari, Doug Cline, Carol VanBebber, David Huston Joe Buffington, Mike Gannon, Robert Arthur, Steve McQuinn, Rod VanBebber, Neil LaBarge, Bill Gable, Tom Wyatt, Darrel Elston, Steve Bartel Jim Noble, Dan Dominguez, Pal Fitzgibbon, Rich Lynch. Back Row: Director Leon Rye, Bruce Painter, Thomas Wheeler, Steven Remtema, Patrick Autore, Laurence Vawter, John Ray, Janet Godin.

Field Trips Animate 11 FNA Nurses

QUANTITY WAS SMALL but quality had the upper hand in the Future Nurses of America Club. Consisting of ten members, FNA sponsored MHS's first apple sale in January. Under the guidance of Nurse Claudia Moyer, the club aimed to serve the community through various projects involving the girls. Bi-monthly field trips, such as the one to the State Hospital, sold the members on the advantages and rewards of the nursing career. Serving the members, President Suzanne Abram, Vice-President Susan Colle, and Secretary-Treasurer Melody Clark directed the year's full schedule.

"ONE, TWO, ready play," signals Leon Rye as he directs the JV Band in their first public performance, the Christmas concert. This was Mr. Rye's first year at McClintock.

SAGE BAND members struggle with tempo and memorization.

PRESIDENT SUZANNE ABRAM leads a discussion as how to obtain apples for FNA's January sale.

FNA—Front Row: Susan Colle, Melody Clark, Suzanne Abram, Advisor Claudia Moyer. Second Row: Kristi Covey, Karen Bradly. Third Row: Lorelei Mishler, Terri Vallenari, Colleen Deitz. Back Row: Lynn Rothmeyer, Sheila Rutherford, Denise Burghardt.

Larry Campbell Succeeds Sturgeon

Tempe's Loss, MHS's Gain

"PROMOTING SAFETY in the school and state comprises Sam's major goal," stated President Gary Barton. The Safety Association of McClintock embarked on its sixth year with 30 members. A nation-wide affiliation, SAM upheld the high standards established throughout the United States. Newcomer Larry Campbell took the helm of club sponsor replacing Jim Sturgeon who moved to Fullerton, California.

CONTINUAL ATTENDANCE at meetings and participation in club functions constitute qualifications for membership in SAM.

AWAITING THE arrival of sponsor Larry Cambell, SAM members discuss the possibility of hosting an auto clinic.

SAM MEMBERS Judy Patzer and Debbie Henderson compare notes as they leave the monthly meeting.

SAM—Front Row: Gary Barton, Kathy Barton, Brad Dowden, Debbie Henderson, Bill Crowe, Bill Stephens, Kathy Hoskins, Nancy Robinson, Barbara Rubenstrunk, Barb Austin, Donna Boyle. Second Row: Lori Anderson, Bobby Simmons, Pam Thompson, Judy Patzer, Cheryl McFarlane, Debbie Hawkes, Cindy Miles, Mary Wilcox, April Allen, Carol Kappelman, Barbara Catt, Bruce Livoni. Back Row: Advisor Larry Campbell, Chris Rubenstrunk, Chuck Boozer, Mark Morales, Bill Wyatt, Ken Foster, Donna Evans, Linda Folkman, John Donnely, Mike Melichar, Patty Hammer.

N THE MIDST of confusion, SAM President Gary Barton sks Coach Larry Campbell to review the agenda.

SAM—Front Row: Steve Turner, John Trexler, Mike Rehbein, Thomas Wheeler, Anne Cullinane. Second Row: Steve Walker, Paul Lindfors, Steve Erickson, Bruce Kappelman. Back Row: Lance Winn, Ed Gaicki, Karen Turner, Marilyn Farley, Robyn Williams.

INSTRUCTOR LARRY CAMPBELL demonstrates to novices the driver's point of view.

Abundance of Activities Confront

THE FAMILIAR CRY of "Popcorn" is heard as Mike Butler solicits customers.

APPROXIMATELY 45 LETTERMEN undertook a variety of activities. The spirited Lettermen sponsored the Western Dance and the beard-growing contest in addition to manning the concessions for athletic contests at MHS and ASU. The club also handled the refreshments sold at dances in the gym.

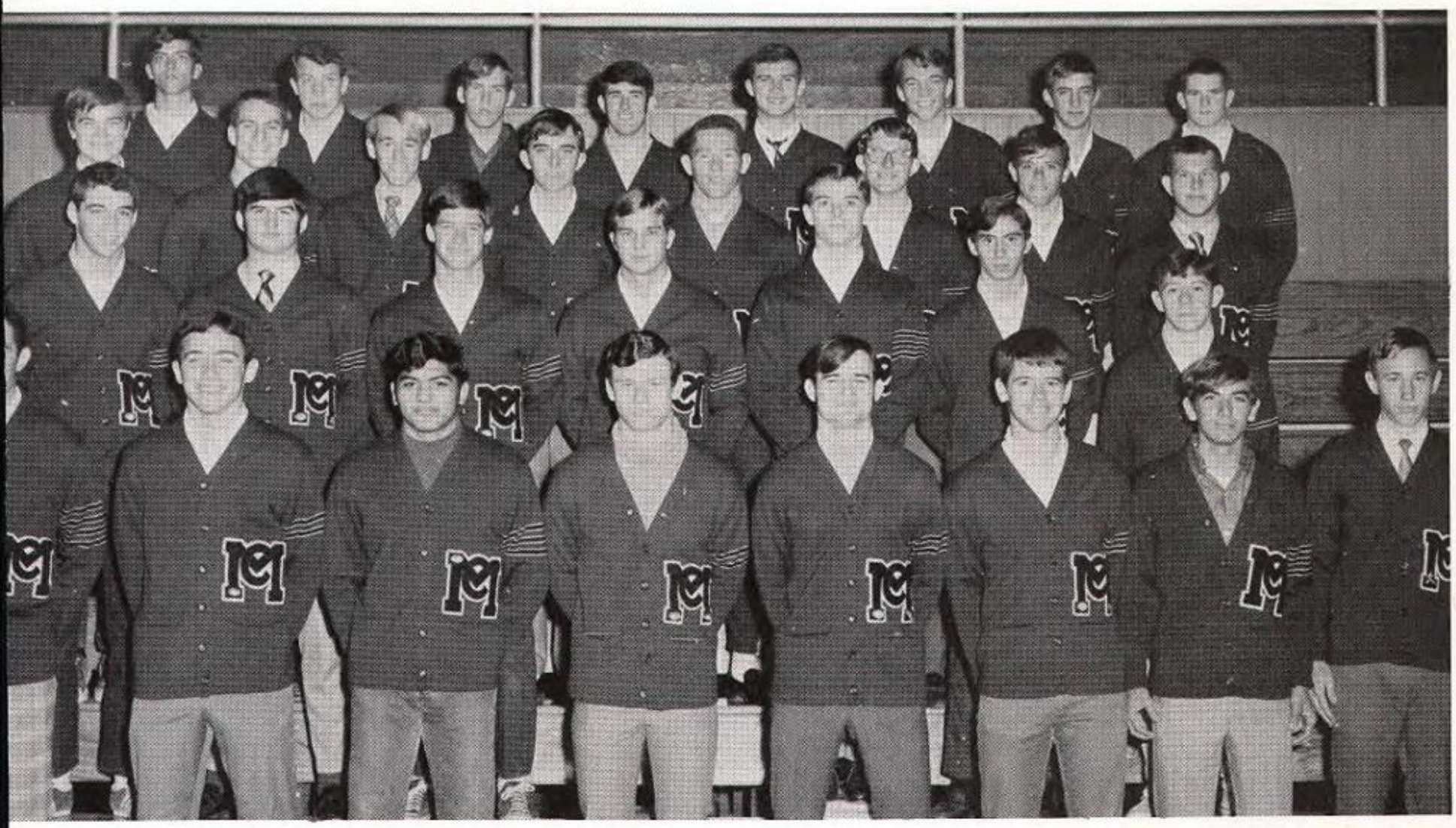
The buying of blazers for the varsity athletic teams and the annual Lettermen's picnic numbered among the traditions of the Lettermen's Club.

Heading the club were Rick Budd, president; Mitch McDonald, vice-president; Mark Lymer, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Crowe, sergeant-at-arms.

In existence for five years, the club met with its advisor, Karl Kiefer, at bi-monthly meetings.

LETTERMEN—Front Row: Brian Bard, Rick Budd, Gary Barton, Roger Carlson, Bob Pierce, Steve Ortega, Steve Blum, Dave Young. Second Row: Danny Borders, Steve Norwood, Bob Olsen, Mark Lymer, Doug Olbert, Bob Tenge, Emmett Aepli. Third Row: Ruben Reyes, Dan Miller, Gilbert Figueroa, Willie Bejarano, Bob Kuszmar, Dan Felt, Bill Stephens Back Row: Manuel Sereno, Harry Dibble, Randy Collett, Scott Anderson, Bill Crowe, Mike Butler.

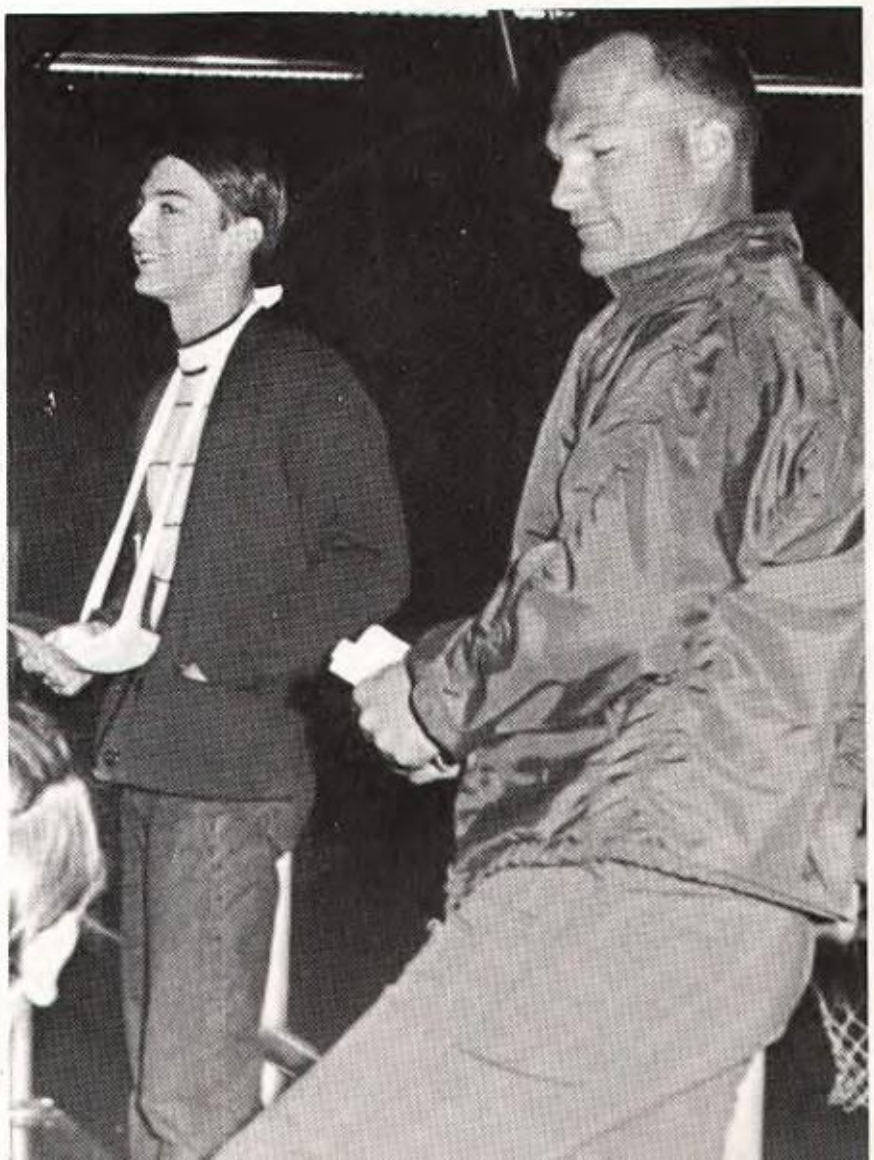
Lettermen at Bi-Monthly Agendas



LETTERMEN—Front Row: Nick Ortega, John Trexler, Chuey Felix, Kevin McFarlane, Mike Palmer, Stan Andrew, Bill Jackson, Bob Moore. Second Row: Jim Kefalas, Kenny King, Mitch McDonald, Gary Jensen, Mike Melichar, Norman Adams, Pat Rivera. Third Row: Bruce Livoni, Lance Winn, Glenn Turner, Ron Wallace, Scott Snyder, Zane Cornett, David Watkins, Steve Capps. Back Row: Steve Erickson, John Skelley, Tom Boyd, Steve Smith, Ed Gaicki, Guy Naus, Mark Townsley, Jeff Vance.

UPON COMPLETION of club business of establishing a concession-stand selling schedule, lettermen disperse for their first-period classes. Meetings were conducted once a month at 7:45.

ADVISOR KARL KIEFER stands ready to offer guidance as Rick Budd reports on the financial status of the Lettermen.

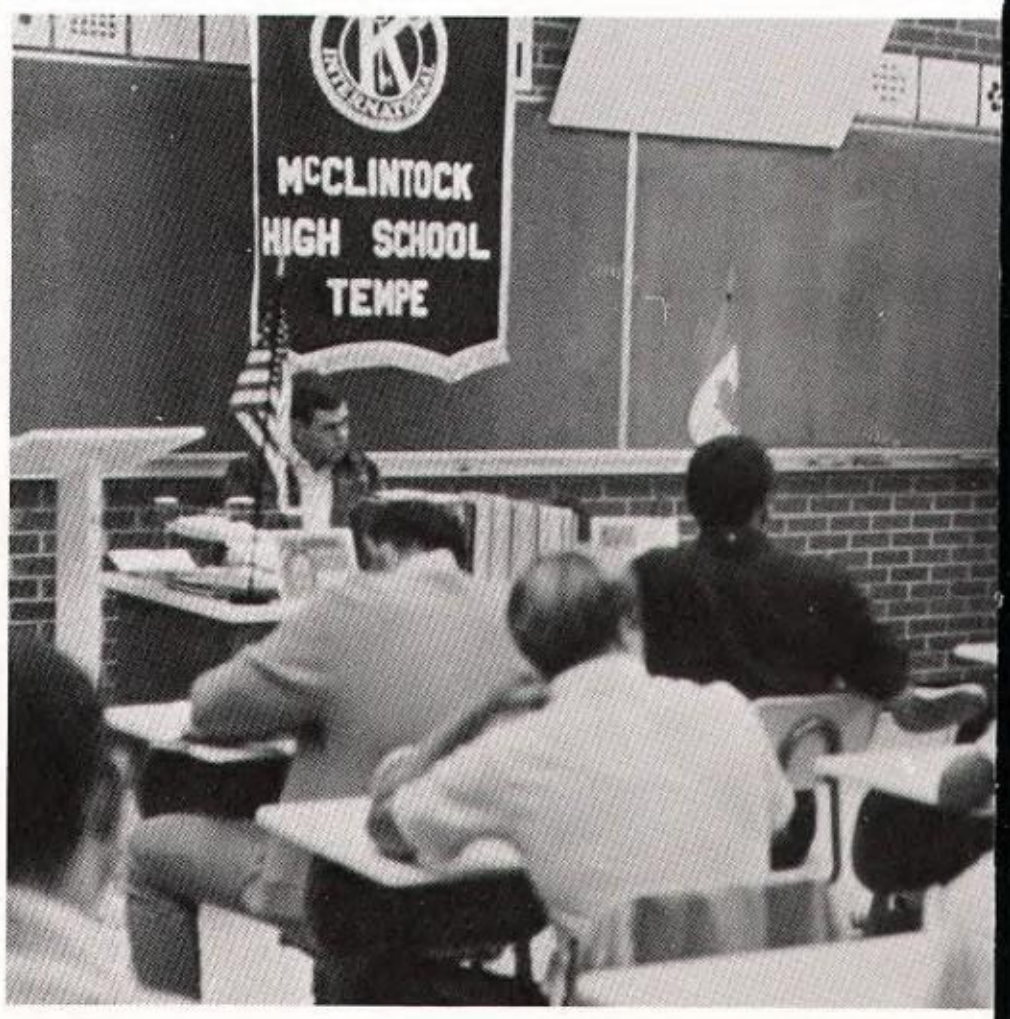


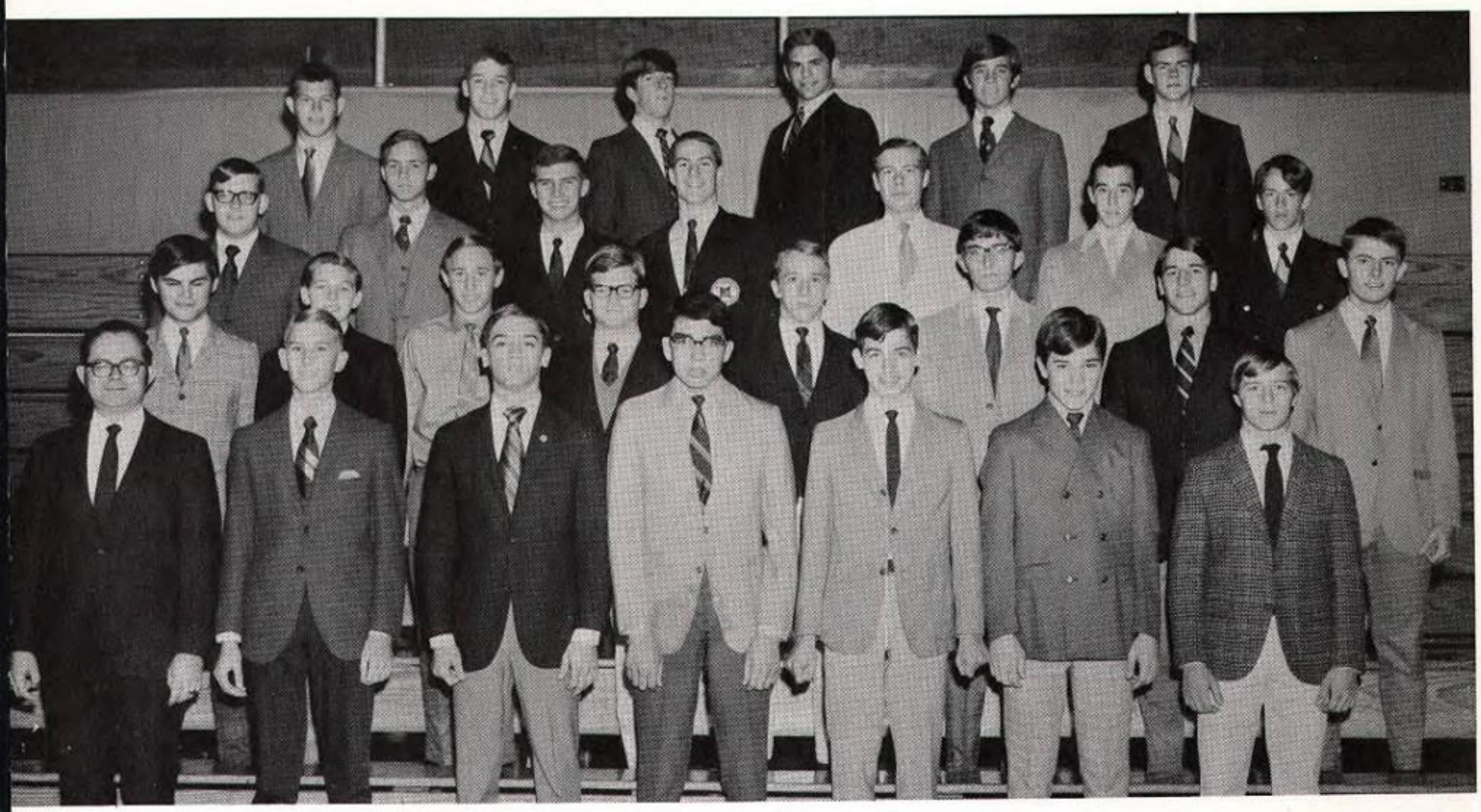
MEASURING one of the 4,000 Christmas trees, Dave Kreckman confirms his worth as a Key Club member.

WITH THE Christmas Dance fast approaching, Key Clubbers brainstorm for a unique crowning ceremony.

PRIOR TO the Christmas ball, executive officers Mike Tacconi, Paul Nielsen, Charlie Karakey, Emmett Aepli and Mark Lymer file down from the balcony as they survey gym facilities.

Key Club Boasts





KEY CLUB—Front Row: Advisor Ernest Popple, Andy Salz, Rick Budd, Mike Holguin, Chris McSweeney, Bill Wyatt, Ken Foster. Second Row: Keith Huffer, Randy Bassett, Bob Moore, Brad Dowden, Bill Gerlach, Ron Wallace, Mike Tacconi, Charles Karakey. Third Row: Dave Kreckman, Paul Nielsen, Ed Gaicki, Lance Winn, Charles Park, Doug Cullinane, Bill Becher. Back Row: Steve Capps, Tom Weathers, Eric Vaughn, Emmett Aepli, Danny McBride, Mark Lymer.

Record—Smashing Christmas Sale

AMID THE FESTIVE decor of the Christmas Ball, 1970 Key Club Sweetheart Tina Schabacker expresses her delight at the crowning.

UNDER THE FIRM GUIDANCE of President Mark Lymer, the Key Club remained one of the most ebullient clubs on campus. The club's myriad activities included the Christmas Ball and the Christmas tree sale. Members unloaded 4,000 trees on the lot located on Rural and Southern.

Membership was kept at a maximum of 31, selected by invitation only. Among their largest endeavors was the Dope-Stop Program. In addition, the club assisted in serving soft drinks at all home football games and painted house numbers on curbs.

Officers besides President Lymer were Rick Budd, vice-president; Paul Nielsen, secretary; Charles Karakey, treasurer; Mike Tacconi, sergeant-at-arms. Ernest Popple advised the club for the third consecutive year.

DECA—Front Row: Doug Huntley, Harry Dibble, Rojane Rodgers, Barbara Painter, Vickie Toliver, Diane Jarrad, Sue Gonzales, Bill Salazar, Chris Berry, Judi Baker, Pam Bradley, Judy Shaffer, Cheri Pearson, Howard Taylor, Larry Filer. Second Row: Advisor Violet Anderson, Neva Cook, Edie Curran, Peggy Lowe, Judy Adcock, Yolanda Sanchez, Sally Banda, Gracie Navarro, Vickie Cook, Chris Mears, Yvonne Martin, Patty Locke, Bill Tekniepe, Dennis Rothbard, Pam Pavliek, Karla Arnold, Dennis Winters. Third Row: Hugh Helm, Dennis Wayman, Don Jones, Mel Farrier, Paul Pavlicek, Bob Hanson, Linda Ortega, Lydia Rubio, Elma Cons, Denise Jarzab, Kathy Vawter, Freddie Pastrano, Mark Toliver, Evelyn Logue, Brian Evans, Kathy Schulte. Back Row: Tony Pippett, Don Teason, Gene Beben, Greg LeRoy, Dennis Daugherty, Mike Adcock, John Walker, Scott Smith, Sherrie Likes, Lorraine Adams, Robyn Abrams, Debbie Mumm, Jill Haskins, Al Carranza, Bruce Treichler.

DECA Wrappings Secure Cheer

VARIOUS JOB OPPORTUNITIES, including supervisory positions, opened up for students involved in the MHS chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America. Led by President Vicky Tolliver, and advised by Violet Anderson, the club placed emphasis on merchandising, marketing, and management.

Major projects of the year were the megaphone and monogramed wind-breakers sales. Proceeds from the endeavors were used to support the club.

Spring State and National Leadership Conferences afforded students an opportunity to compete for awards and Scholarships in areas connected with the program.

State winner in the advertising layout competition, Doug Huntley earned a trip to the national competition in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

DECA MEMBERS PRACTICE techniques of business advertising in preparing a mannequin for Unit Three's display window.

Secretaries Set for Multiple Duties

FSA—Front Row: Anna Nieto, Tomacita Navarette, Sheryll Carpenter, Kathy Clark, Bertha Canez. Second Row: Advisor Kyle Fitzgibbon, Barbara Ardoin, Jennifer Huish, Karen Manuel, Lynne Brewster. Third Row: Advisor Donna Christian, Terry Blanton, Robyn Clarke, Debbie Hackett, Laura Cota. Fourth Row: Diane Sell, Barb Kuchirka, Jill Richey, Merry Herron.

STRIVING TO PREPARE themselves for a secretarial career, members of FSA plan field trips and schedule guest speakers from the business world.

FOR THE THIRD consecutive year, the Future Secretaries Association left its imprint on MHS's history. The club encouraged business leadership and inspired future secretaries to take a good look at the opportunities of the business world.

With the assistance of Donna Christian and Kyle Fitzgibbon, the Christmas Candy Cane sale surpassed past efforts. A variety of guest speakers provided the members with valuable experience and helpful hints. Selected as officers were President Tomacita Navarette, Vice-President Kathy Clark, Treasurer Patti Price, and Secretary Sheryll Carpenter.

ROBYN CLARK checks attendance at the FSA meetings held every first and third Tuesday.

Mexico Trip, Assembly Major Club

IN ITS FIFTH year of existence, the Spanish Club was directed by Linda Hernandez, president; Bart Hill, vice-president; Bertha Canez, secretary-treasurer; and Fae Anderson, program chairman. Thirty-five members attended the weekly meetings with advisors Cecilia Esquer and Armando Ramirez.

The purpose of Spanish Club was to promote the Spanish language and the Mexican-American culture. Club fund-raising activities included car washes, bake sales, Valentine's telegrams, a carnival booth, and a dance. These functions helped in financing the "Cinco de Mayo" assembly, the club's annual trip to Nogales, and the sponsoring of Anytown delegates.

SPANISH CLUB sponsor Cecilia Esquer demonstrates a Mexican dance to club members. A colorful "Cinco de Mayo" atmosphere displays the rich heritage of the participants.

SPANISH CLUB—Front Row: Advisor Armando Ramirez, Bertha Canez, Sylvia Fimbres, Jennie Burciaga, Angie Sanchez, Monica McCulley, John Bella, Linda Hernandez, Gloria Alcaraz. Second Row: Tina Vega, Darlene Anderson, Rachel Valdez, Linda Abeyta, Karen Calacci, Barbara Valenzuela, Ruth Martinez, Susan Cons, Sue Gonzales, Sandra Leneweaver. Third Row: Ramon Rivera, Helen Martinez, Yolanda Espinoza, Chris Coronado, Pam Ballou, Francis Ojeda, Armida Madril, Gloria Abeyta, Vienna Trujillo, Irene Florez. Back Row: Grace Martinez, Tom Gutierrez, Gilbert Gutierrez, Bill Salazar, Bart Hill, Lupe Terraza, Fae Anderson, Luis Valenzuela.

Endeavors

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS Bart Hill, Bertha Canez, Fae Anderson, and Linda Hernandez admire the Mexican flag.

L'ABRE DE NOEL provides the focal point of the French Club Christmas party, which includes the traditional refreshments and caroling.

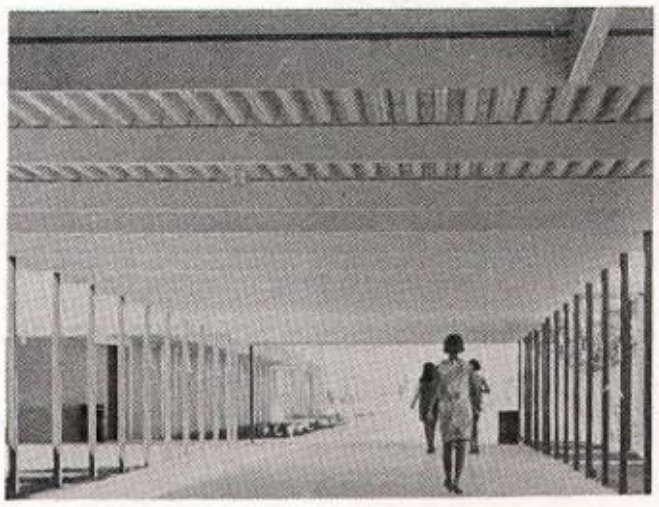
French Club Rectifies After Year's Absence

FRENCH CLUB—Front Row: Tim Means, Tim Holody, Mark Schoenberger, James Linehan, Bart Hill. Second Row: Jeanne Cable, Felicity Beeson, Kathy Hoskins, Nancy Robinson, Dianne Marinakis, Terry Myslinski. Third Row: Mark Schroeter, Nancy Cochran, Nancy Gullett, Dora Kovacsik, Terri Dunn, Jane Kelsey, Barbara Bertaux. Fourth Row: Vera Camden, Myra Branch, Kathi Colleary, Sandy Durr, Nancy Brown, Michelle Myslinski. Back Row: Dave Ryder, Sandra Krett, Barb Cain, Carol Johnson, Rhonda Marinakis, Cindy Barnes.

A "TOUR DE TEMPE" numbered as one item on the agenda of the 1969-70 MHS French Club. Sponsored by Mrs. Nancy Lewis, French teacher, the French Club was re-organized after a year's absence.

Other club plans included guest speakers discussing France, its people, and its customs. An "afternoon on the town"—dining out at a French restaurant—climaxed the year. The singing of French carols and washing cars offered fun.

Officers of the French club: Mark Schoenberger, president; Dianne Marinakis, vice-president; Tim Holody, secretary; Sandy Durr, treasurer; Bart Hill, sergeant-at-arms; and Nancy Brown, publicity.



AFTER-SCHOOL meetings force members to find their own transportation home.

German, Latin Clubs Observe Rites

McCLINTOCK'S AND TEMPE HIGH'S Latin Clubs combined to celebrate the traditional Roman Saturnalia, a carnival and feast honoring the god Saturn. For the '69-70 year the 20-member club elected Rick Tellier, president; Lindsey Lafon, vice-president; and Tom Wheeler, treasurer. Rene Downing held the newly-formed office of Historian. To increase interest in the classics was listed as the purpose of the club sponsored by Wolfgang Schutte.

Seeking to obtain a better understanding of Germany and Europe, the German Club met weekly. The ten members chose Carol Colle, president; Jon Mauny, vice-president; and Carina Lindvall, secretary.

GERMAN CLUB—Front Row: Advisor Wolfgang Schutte, Ron Scott, Doug Cline, Carol Colle, Catherine Rowland, Jon Mauney, Rick Kessler. Back Row: Steven Schack, Patti Gross, Carina Lindvall, Greg Cram, Mike Lynch, Pat Fitzgibbon.

AT THE LATIN Club's initial meeting, Anna Bailon announces plans for joining the nationwide Junior Classical League.

JCL—Front Row: Allan Brown, Sydney Chilton, Joyce Jackson, Susan Colle, Richard Tellier. Second Row: Advisor Wolfgang Schutte, Bill Still, Lindsey LaFon, Rene Downing, Diane Westerinen, Anna Bailon. Third Row: Kenneth Akers, David Street, Thomas Wheeler, Elena Bailon, Janet Burgoyne. Back Row: Rick Owens, Jim McDonald, John Tellier, Chris Calacci, Greg Hill.

Dancers Entertain Orphanage

MODERN DANCE—Front Row: Corky Waite, Kathy Barnby, Diane Bennett, Linne Goins, Sue Luzader, Carol Inman. Second Row: Tina Yates, Evelyn Logue, Patty Modisett, Carolyn Cranson, LaVerne Abe, Cindy Cottle, Cathy Horness, Lyne Reid. Back Row: Jill Haskins, JoAnna Erekson, Kathy Gay, Joyce Baker, Judy Cranson, Pauline Ward, Kay Godin, Marilyn Harrah.

STRIVING TO MAINTAIN grace, Modern Dance Club members experiment with a new routine to be presented at Sunshine Acres Orphanage and at the Winter Concert.

PRECISION AND ORIGINALITY comprise the routine of these dancers at a "workout."

ORGANIZED THREE YEARS AGO, the Modern Dance Club strived to start a tradition of staging an annual service concert. LaVerne Abe presided over the 25-member group with Linda Fleming as sponsor. Other officers included Vice-president Marilynn Harrah, and Secretary Corliss Waite. Highlights of the year included winter and spring concerts, dancing for an orphanage and helping sponsor an overseas school for the Peace Corps. The Modern Dance Club worked toward self-expression through dance and aimed for the ability to communicate through movement.

LYNE REID and LaVerne Abe go "western" as they perform to Roger Miller's "You Can't Roller Skate in a Buffalo Herd."

Conventions Arouse

POPCORN BALLS, CANDY CANES, and Christmas cheer are deposited in 100 bags, distributed personally by FTA members to Frank School.

HOSTING A PANEL discussion entitled "Why Teach?" opened the year for the Future Teachers of America. Guided by President Kathy Gray and Advisor Charlene Auten, the group's activities included speakers who enlightened students concerning the various aspects of the field of education.

The traditional Teacher Appreciation Tea culminated the year's schedule of events.

Assisting the president were Angela White, vice-president; Kathy Horness, secretary; Sheri Hanger, treasurer; Publicity Chairman Judy Johnson and Historian Anne Fetterhof.

FTA—Front Row: Monica McCulley, Pam Ballou, Barbara Lange, Shannon Roy, Advisor Charlene Auten. Second Row: Karen Remtema, Angela White, Judy Johnson, Vera Camden, Cathy Horness. Back Row: Robert Medina, Jean Guison, Cindi Shannon, Kathy Gray, Anne Fetterhoff, Mark Schoenberger.

PRESIDENT KATHY GRAY directs discussion on the sale of "victory suckers." The lollipops were sold by FTA prior to MHS's Homecoming.

Vim in FHA, FTA Clubs

ROBERT SOLA, JERI RIDINGS, and Sally Plummer explain why they chose a career in education. The MHS teachers participated in the annual FTA Teachers' Panel.

UNIT ONE, ROOM SEVEN was the scene of the bi-monthly meetings of the Future Homemakers of America. Led by President Peggy Minter, the chapter's purpose consisted of serving the school and community. Susan Quihuis, vice-president; Rose Ann Celaya, secretary; Skeeter Richmond, treasurer; and Janelle Telleen, reporter; composed the clubs executive body.

Under the guidance of Sponsors Darlene Ghering and Sandra McClain, the club raised funds through the sale of Mistletoe Kissing Bugs. This money was used to help the Arizona FHA scholarship fund and to give a Halloween party for children at the State Hospital. Other activities included initiations, chapter dinners, and the state meeting.

A GET-ACQUAINTED tea open to all interested students sparked interest in the Future Homemakers Club.

FHA—Front Row: Advisor Darlene Ghering, Lauri Perino, Kelli Shirk, Ann Bailon, Skeeter Richmond, Janelle Telleen, Advisor Sandra McLain. Second Row: Catherine Rowland, Susan Konschak, Olivia Luna, Pam Hall, Lynne Oliver, Karen Manuel. Back Row: Roseann Celaya, Susan Quihuis, Barbara Hill, Pat Coleman, Peggy Minter, Sheryl Foutch.

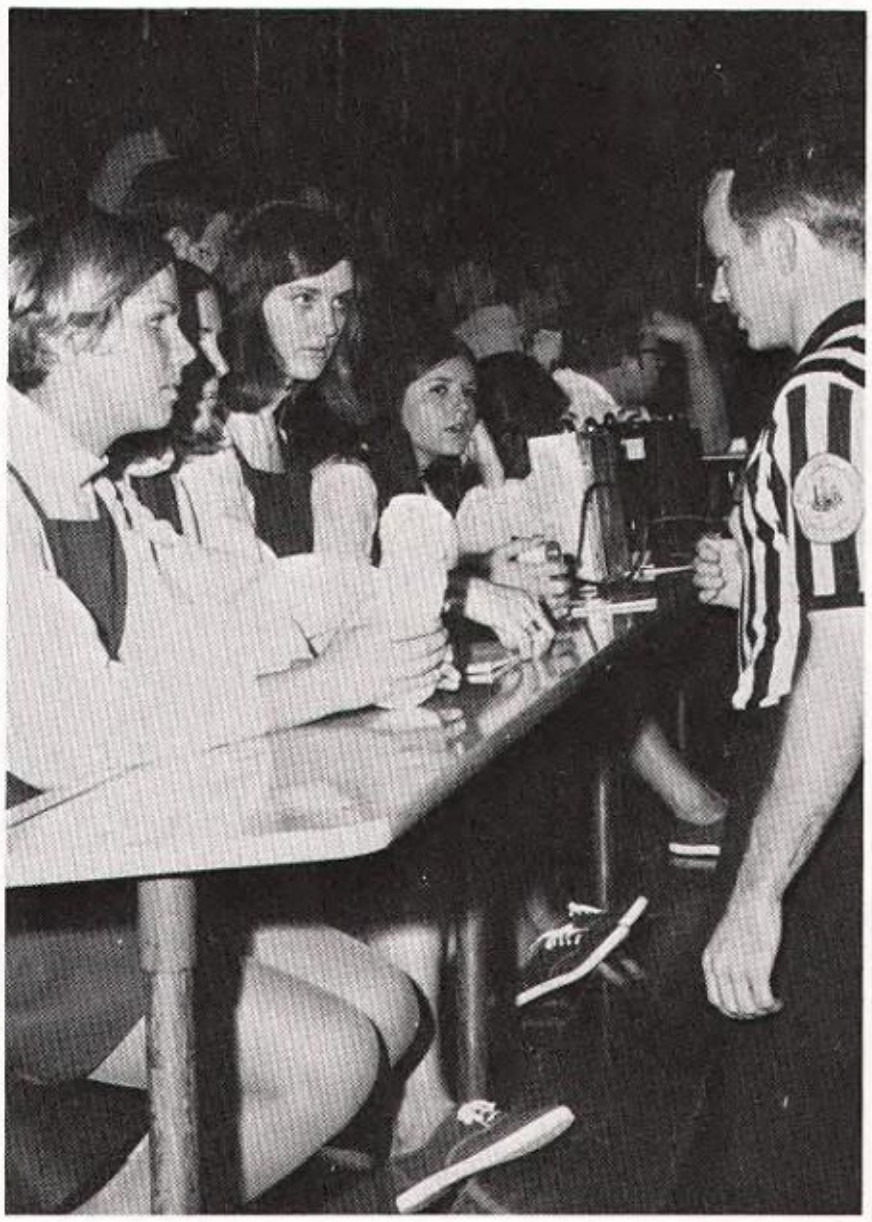
CHARGETTES—Front Row: Sue Luzader, Gale Carroll, Debbie Perino, Mary Vaughn, Denise Barnes, Billie Jackson, Cathy Vawter. Second Row: Diana Jackson, Neva Cook, Liz Morrison, Lori Batte, Jeanne Cable, Lynne Oliver, Ginger Cutler. Third Row: Sue Cunningham, Sue Konschak, Sharon Drew, Cindy Smathers, Karen Cunningham, Joan Fowler. Back Row: Advisor Tabb Forster, Ginny Wyatt, Cheryl Abel, Peggy Minter, Nancy Glover, Linda Adams, Sheryl Foutch, Advisor Janet Velasco.

Chargettes Aid in Wrestlers' Quest

CHARGETTES, in its third year at MHS, was the only club on campus which supplied trophies to the team it supported. Money from bake sales, candied apple sales, and car washes supplied needed income for the project. Decorating the locker room before important matches, boosted the spirits of the team.

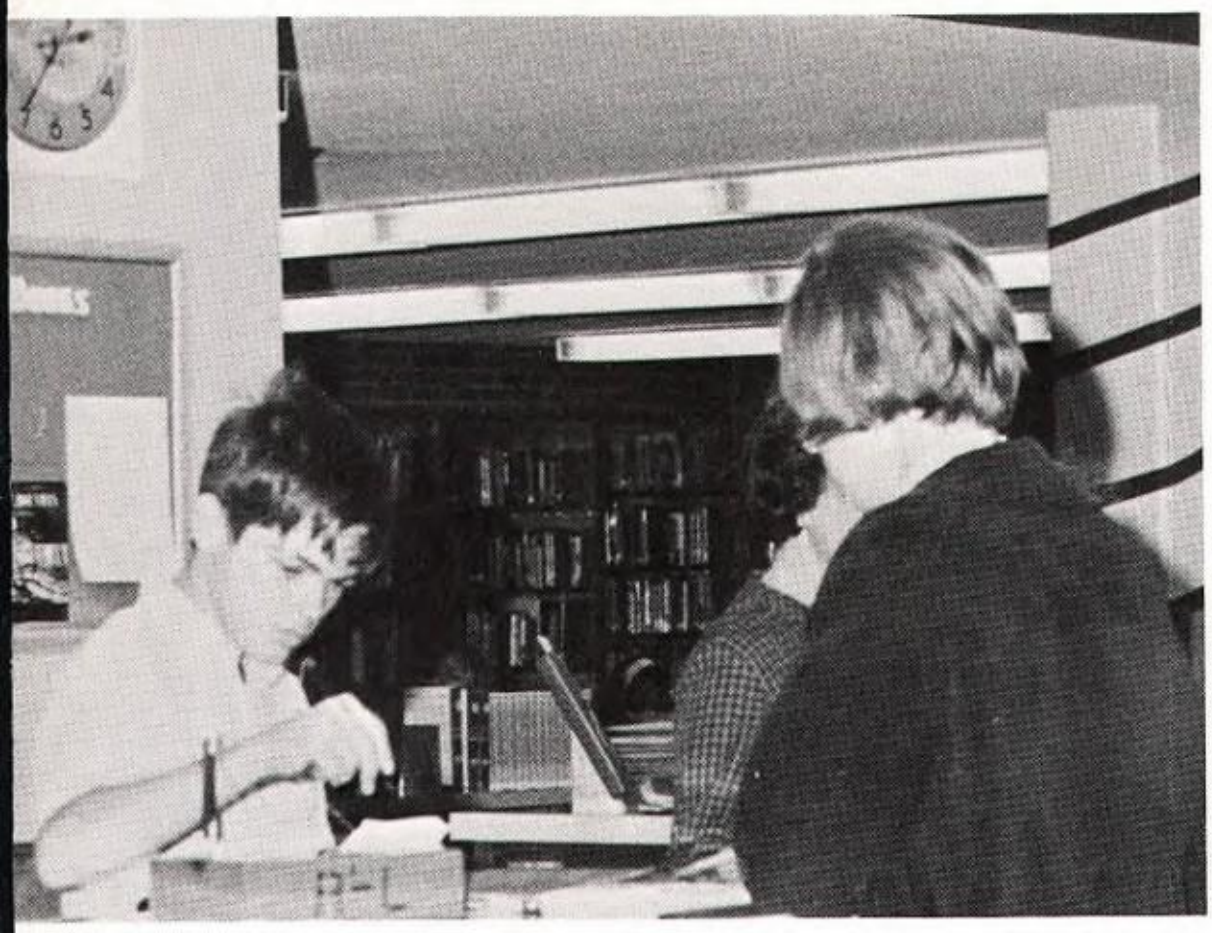
Duties of the girls included keeping riding time and match time, and maintaining a score board for the Junior Varsity and Varsity Wrestling matches. Newcomers to the group attended pre-match play-offs in order to practice the jobs and to learn the fundamentals of the different wrestling techniques.

Advisors Janet Velasco and Tabb Forstter were assisted by Ginger Cutler, president; Karen Cunningham, vice-president; and Neva Cook, secretary.



CHARGETTES CONCENTRATE on the referee's instructions prior to the McClintock-Westwood match.

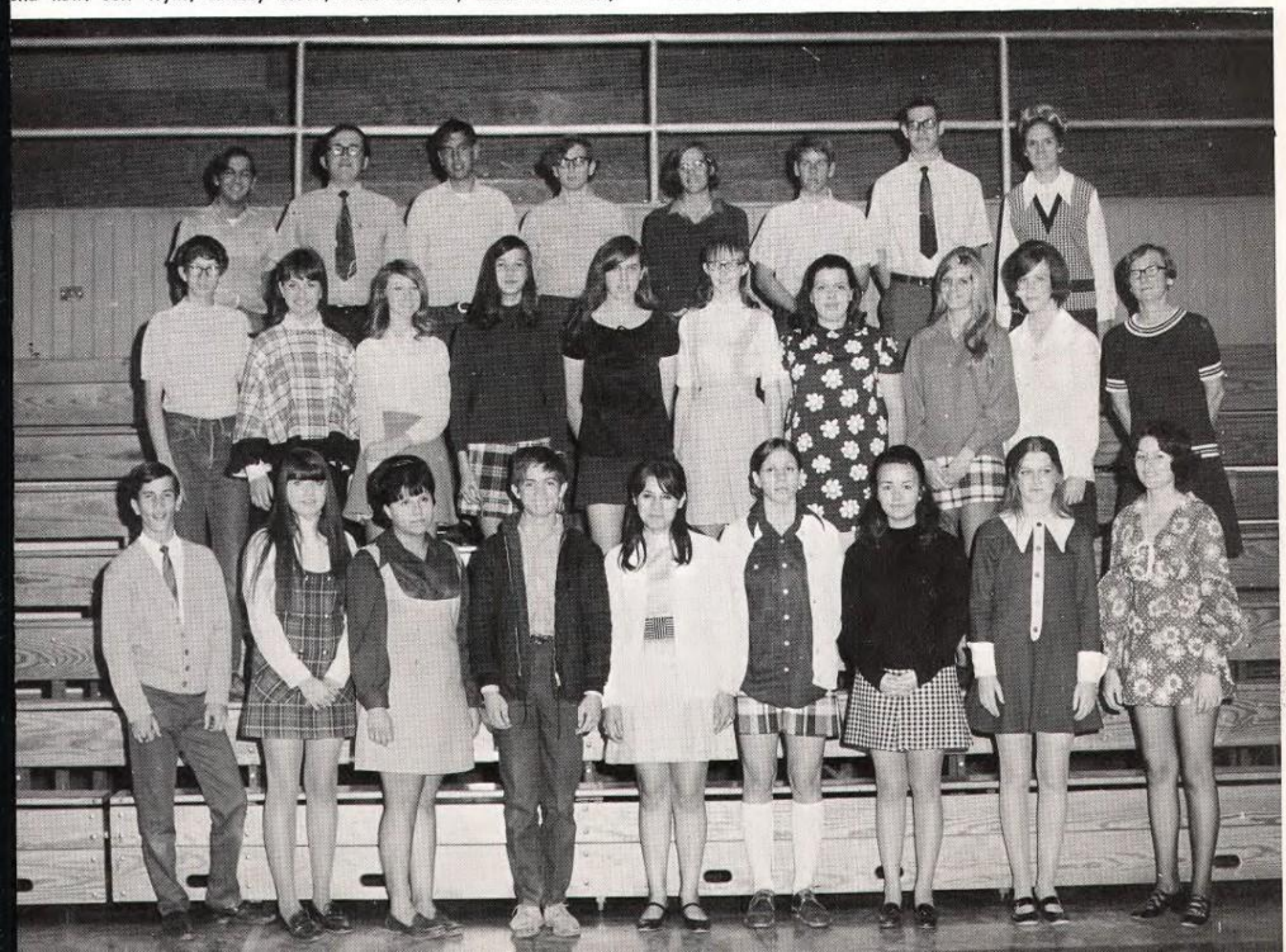
32 Assistants Invaluable in Library



"SOMETIMES IT is easy to become impatient with library users. However, try to remain calm, polite, and helpful at all times." With this principle in mind, a staff of students set out to serve the MHS faculty and student body in the capacity of student librarians. Receiving one-half credit per semester, the library staff's duties encompassed the overseeing of the circulation desk; the shelving of books and magazines; typing; filing; and the issuing of overdue notices. Under the supervision of librarians Vida Bernard and Rosalee Spaulding, the library assistants' hours ranged from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

RUSSELL SCHROETER assists a classmate in selecting material for an English project. Student librarians help one hour daily per semester.

STUDENT LIBRARIANS—Front Row: Johnny Bella, Hughes Franz, Steve Remtema, Cheryl Beaubien, Lydia Rubio, Russell Schroeter, Gloria Jaramillo, Debi Stevens, Gigi Gibbons, Carolyn Cranson, Sharon Drew. Second Row: Jeff Wyke, Lindsey LaFon, Mike Sullivan, Bettie Jo Akers, Terri Dunn, Pamela Couet, Marion Peters, Linda Smith, Karen Calacci, Patti Gross, Colleen McClean, Advisor Vida Bernard. Back Row: Thomas Wheeler, Jeff New, Robert Medina, Stan Koch, Bob Burress, Ross Peters, Kent Hayse, Charles Haight, Bob Tenge, Advisor Rosalee Spaulding.



Revolving Parts Characterize Float;

FIRST PLACE SWEEPSTAKES for their Homecoming float entry promoted enthusiasm in Art Club members. Fund-raising activities included the sale of gold-lettered Homecoming pennants and club-made candles. These projects helped to finance the two field trips and Christmas party.

The 25-member group met once or twice weekly, depending on activities involved, under the leadership of President Gary Winters. Other officers of the '69-70 club were Vice-President Ross Peters, Secretary Sandy Leneweaver, Treasurer Kim Shannon, Publicity Chairman Becky Burnett, and Sergeant-at-Arms David Marlow. The Art Club was sponsored by Karen Saunders.

ART CLUB—Front Row: Jessica Jennings, Nancy Coghlan, Diane Hill, Debra Hall, Susie Newlin, Mary Fetterhoff, Sandra Leneweaver, Debra Selvidge, Scott Rodier, Advisor Margaretta Smylie. Second Row: Brenda Wilbee, Merry Herron, Pat Kavanaugh, Patty Hall, Jeanette Hicks, Margie Gulick, Marion Peters, Lynn Cary, Thyra Gibson, Becky Burnett, Advisor Karen Saunders. Back Row: Kim Shannon, David Marlowe, Mark Schoenberger, Ann Hancock, Jimmy Wilson, Rick Dotson, Debbie Binford, Sheryl Foutch, Ross Peters, Gary Winters.

ART CLUB MEMBERS slave feverishly on their float, which garnered top honors during Homecoming competition.

THE SALE of gold-lettered Homecoming pennants heads the agenda at the Art Club's first November meeting.

Nine Delve Into Photography Skills

PHOTO CLUB—Front Row: Chris Moyer, Randy Prust, Bill Still, Advisor Trent Bowman. Back Row: Wes Still, Bruce Livoni, Rick Owens, Mike Muller.

DELVING INTO THE complexities of printing color pictures, nine MHS photographers discovered the precision and patience required for the delicate work demanded in photography.

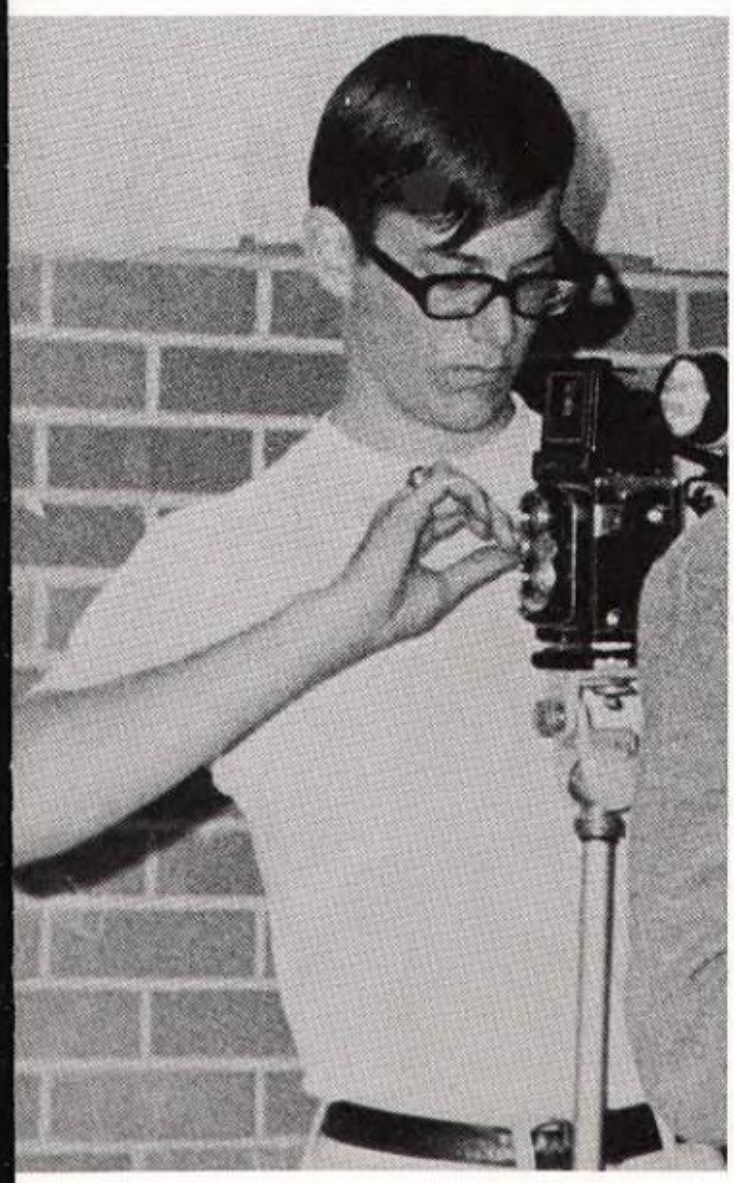
Trent Bowman, experienced in audio-visual aids, sponsored the organization and provided instruction on new techniques in photographic skills.

The club earned extra funds by charging couples for pictures taken at the annual Coronation Ball in February.

Utilizing their newly-found knowledge, the shutter-bugs supplied pictures for the yearbook, the newspaper, and different clubs on campus.

When deadlines were met, the participants printed and sold pictures.

ADJUSTMENT OF shutter speed is a necessary preliminary for Wes Still, yearbook photographer. Photo students take pictures, develop negatives, contact film and enlarge prints.



AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS Instructor Trent Bowman discusses with the photography staff how to achieve quality prints. Five photographers were responsible for most of the 5,000 photos taken for the **Historian** and the **Guidon.**

Club Joins U.S. Chess Foundation;

ADVISED BY James Coe, the Chess Club selected Keith Huffer as their President; Rodger Lustig, Vice-President; and Pam Hall, Recording Secretary-Treasurer. Activities ranged from the annual Car Smash to the inter-school tournament.

Concentration and ingenuity were basic skills required of the chess players. Strategies and the game reviews strengthened the members' ability.

Joining the United States Chess Foundation and entering the Valley School Chess tournament, climaxed the activities.

SENIOR PAM HALL attempts to check-mate her opponent.

AWAITING THE INITIAL match the board stands ready.

JACK COCHRAN, a chess enthusiast, concentrates on a solution to his dilemma while members of the club transact routine business.

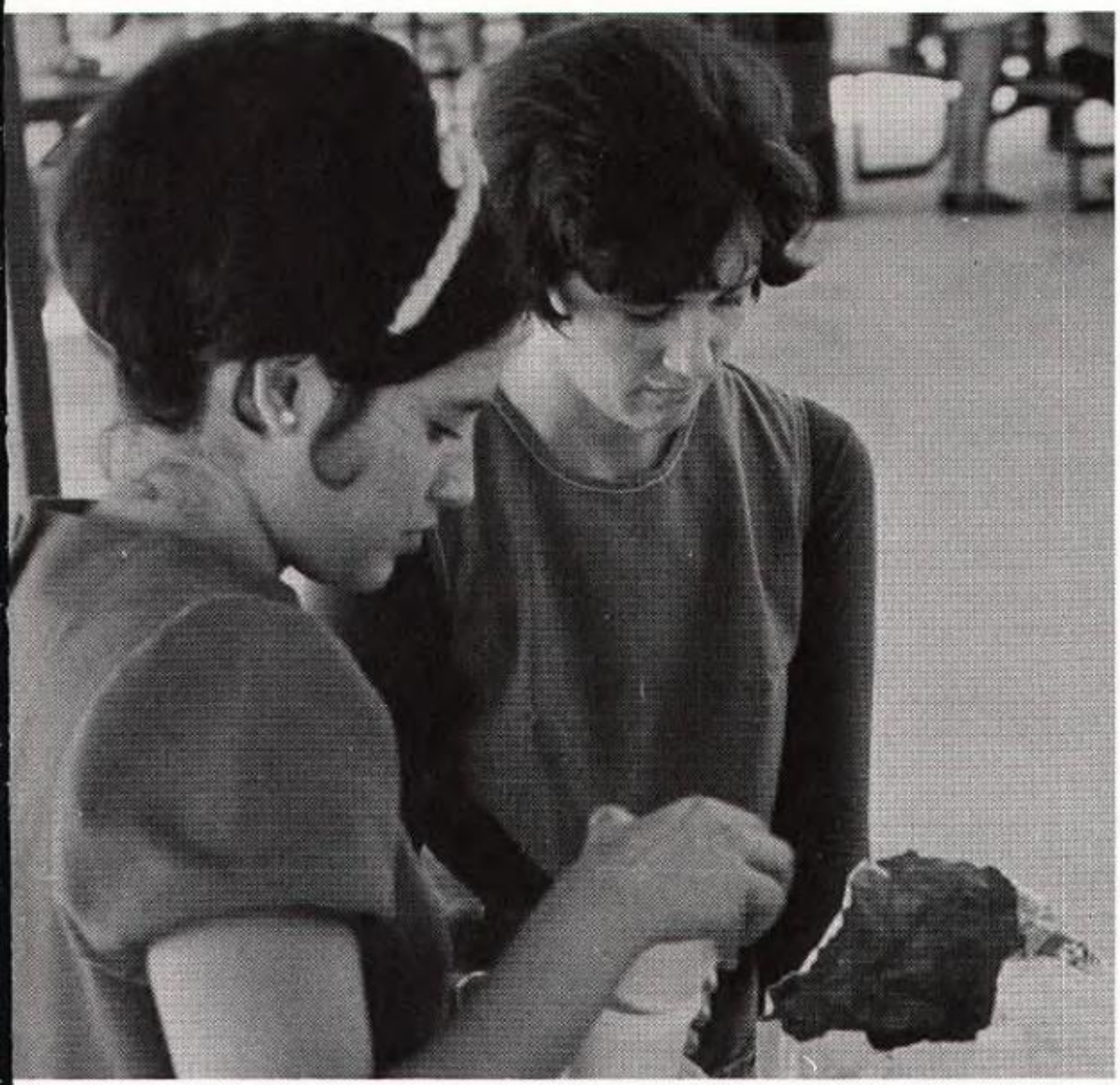
CHESS CLUB—Front Row: Advisor James Coe, Rodger Lustig, Charles Lopez, Ken Davidson, Teresa Anderson, Gary Burress, Mark Beaubien, Jon Wigner. Second Row: Kenneth Akers, Charles Haight, Keith Huffer, Thomas Wheeler, Pam Hall, Jeff New, Paul Ragan. Third Row: Howard Taylor, Doug Dyas, Wayne Porter, Darrel Elston, David Forsyth, Pat Fitzgibbon. Back Row: Larry Filer, Steve Hissem, Dan Cornett, Rick Lynch, Mike Lynch.

GAA Furnish Mums

FOR THE PAST five years, GAA has, through a variety of enjoyable activities, promoted sportsmanship, participation and cooperation in girls' sports.

Among the GAA activities were a volleyball sportsday in October, a Spring sports awards banquet, a Homecoming float, bake sales, car washes, and selling chrysanthemums.

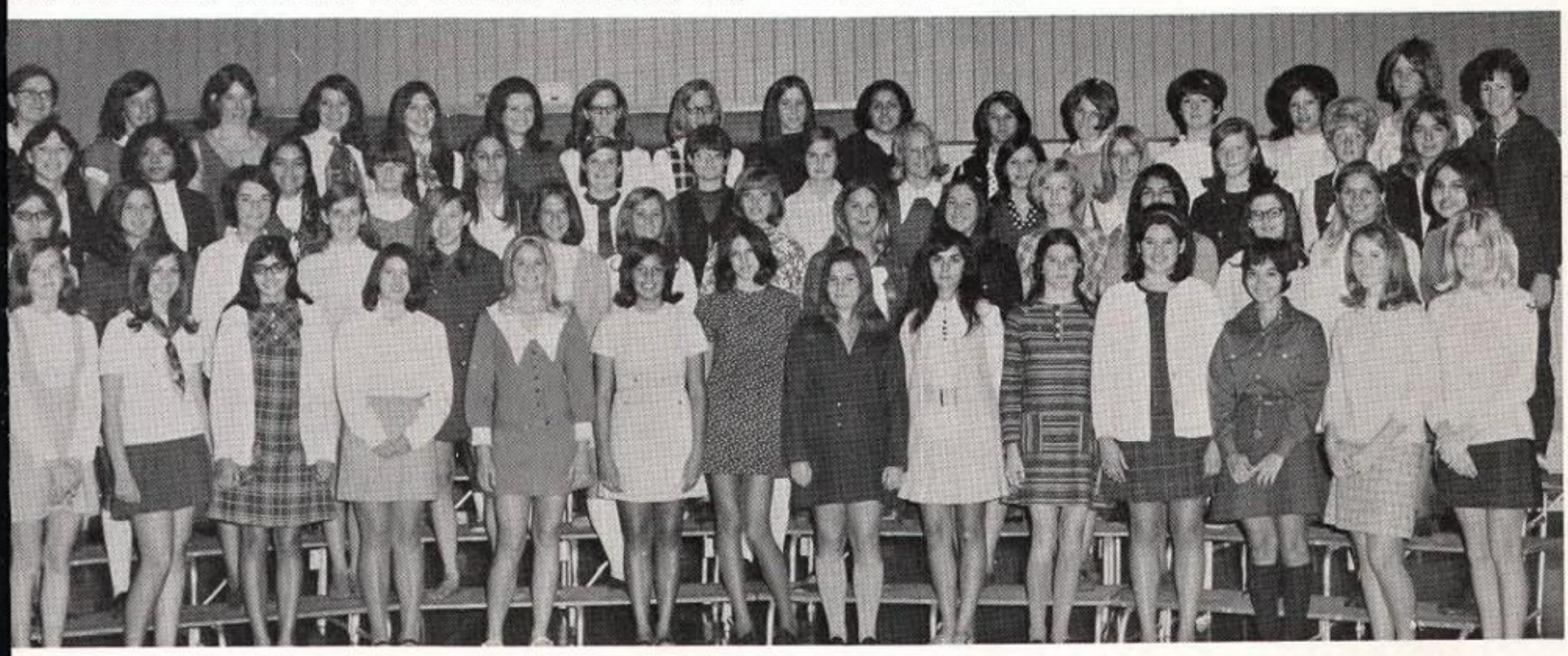
Thirty-five members met three days a week after school. Officers were President Lisa Cameron, Vice-President Mary Escalante, Secretary Sue Gonzales, and Point Recorder Becky Rodriquez.



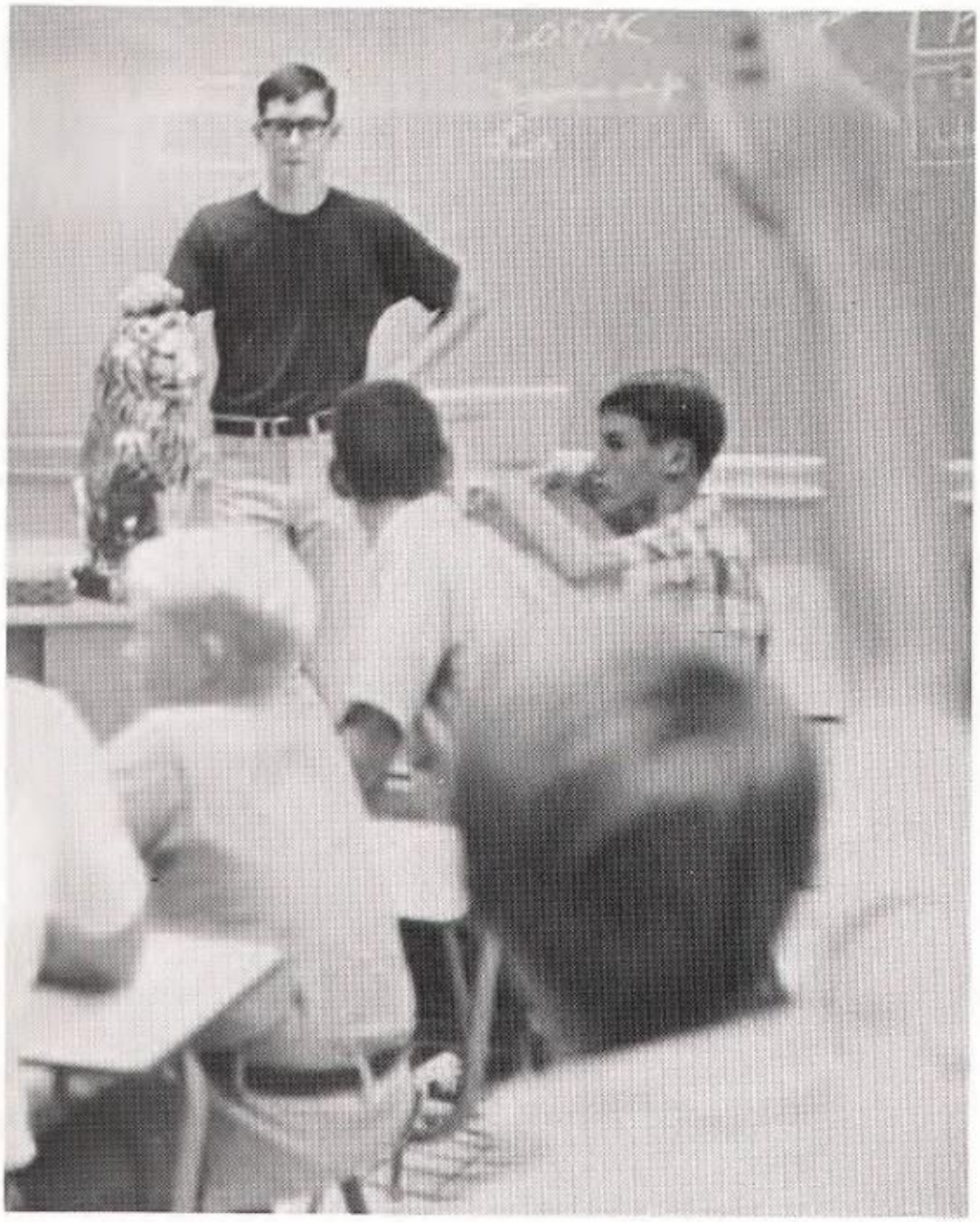
USAN QUIHUIS and Linda Fleming prepare gallons of Coke for the annual Coke Party. The et-together is staged in the ramada area and is open to all girls interested in GAA activities.

GAA ENTAILS MORE than playing volleyball as the money necessity arises, and Chargers get hungry.

GAA—Front Row: Susan Hartman, Debbie Petty, Stella Zepeda, Sandy Kinloch, Sue Luchsinger, Dawn Allen, Mary Cook, Monica McCulley, Yolanda Cons, June Roberts, Susan Quihuis, Becky Rodriquez, Lisa Cameron, Terry Myslinski. Second Row: Josie Mendoza, Linda Parent, Pam Harmon, Cindy Cook, Leslie Hannah, Chrisy Graham, Lisa Rehbein, Lynda mdieke, Jo Winfrey, Kathy Gourley, Barb Abel, Sue Gonzales, Doris loan, Dora Kovacsik, Olivia Luna. Third Row: Linda Ruiz, Debbie Felix, Lupe Terrazas, Mary Guison, Carol Kappelman, Nancee Gunderson, Valerie Toliver, Mary Finny, Chris Larson, Kathy Kigin, Wendy Rogers, Ann Schuckart, Nancy Gullett, Cindy Cary. Last Row: Rojane Rogers, Janet White, Brenda Rollo, Cindy Gaskins, Gail Watson, Dee Casey, Michele Myslinski, Julie Keller, Mary Alice Raker, Peggy Morales, Sheryl McFarlane, Diane Manucci, Lorelei Mishler, Sylvia Morales, Jody Kisner, Advisor Linda Fleming.



King's Club Aids



KING'S CLUB MEMBERS, under direction of President Bob Tenge, speculate on final preparations for their entry in the Homecoming float competition.

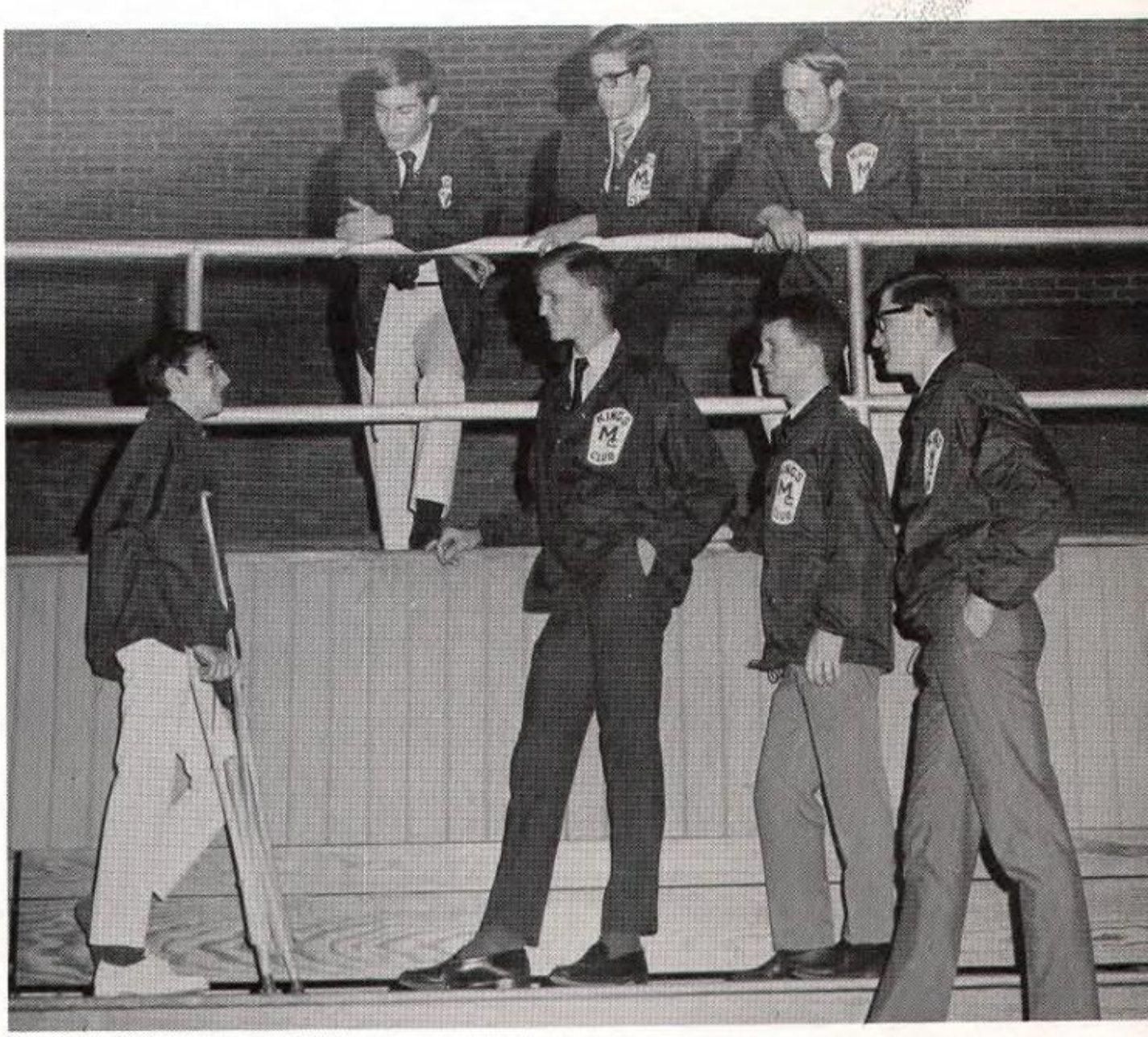
VOLUNTEERING to work at ASU, King's Club members hope to augment their scholarship funds.

WORKING WITH GAA members, the King's Club offers creative ideas, artistic talent, and hard work in jointly producing a Homecoming float.

United Fund and Gompers Center

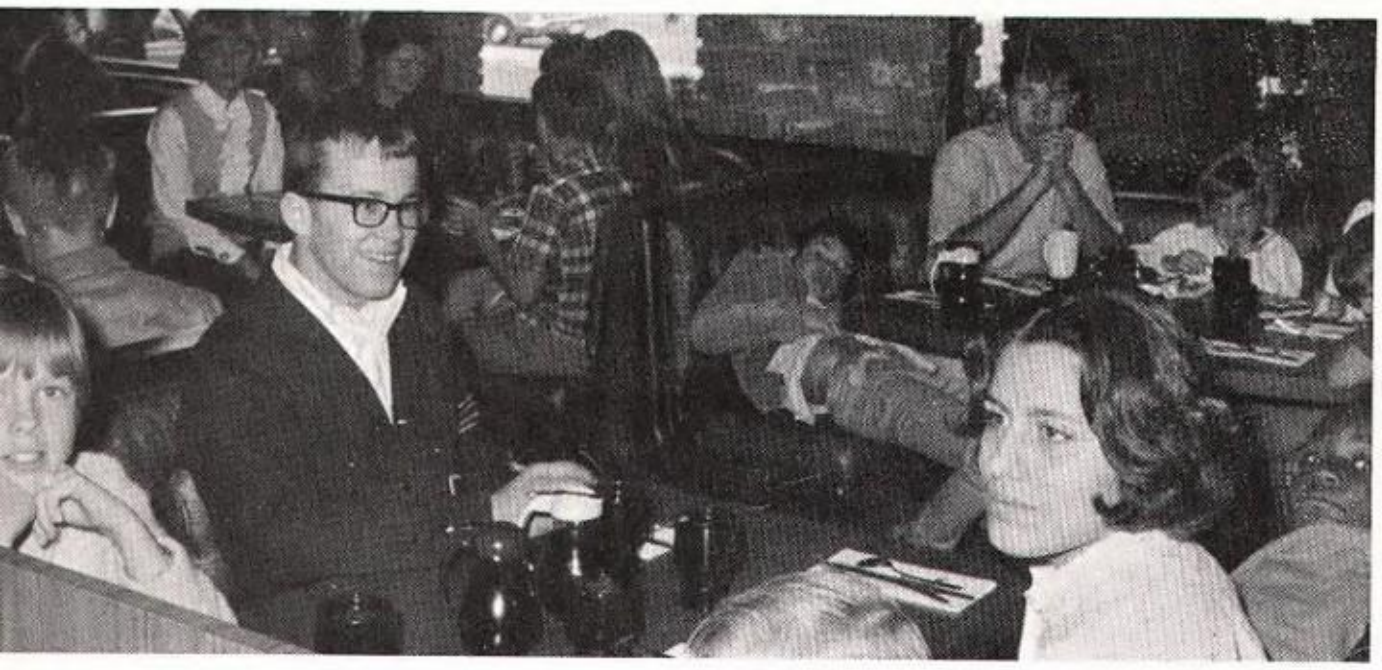
KING'S CLUB—Front Row: Brian Harbin, Craig Griffith, Ignacio Mori, Leon Acosta, Bart Hill, Jim Noble, Dan Miller, Danny Byrd, Gary Michaelson, Jose Solarez, Jon Stapley, Bob Tenge, Advisor Everett Martin. Second Row: Gary Sanford, Scott Carrell, Randy Cox, Peter Burt, Fredric Elkins, Rick Olson, Dan Malone, Bob Olsen, Bob Sandoval, Joe Castillo, Jim Cox, Bill Salazar, Jerry Ford, Mike Stapley. Third Row: Chuck Boozer, Jim McDonald, Kim Malchow, Bill Wesler, Gary Rolih. Back Row: Steve Foley, Steve Norwood, John Calender, Doug Olbert, Calvin Turner, Randy Riggins, Randy Prust, Forrest Elkins.

UNDER THE leadership of President Bob Tenge and Vice-President Craig Griffith, King's Club sponsored a clean-up campaign; aided the United Fund Drive; assisted the White Cane Organization; and helped Gompers, a rehabilitation center for young people, stage their annual fund-raising event. The club set up such traditions as the awarding of a $400 scholarship to a deserving Senior in the club; sponsoring the Freshman literary contest; and gifting the school with some essential item. This year a trophy case was placed in the school's library. Assisting Bob and Craig were Randy Prust, secretary; Jim McDonald, treasurer; Jerry Ford, King Tamer; Scott Carrell, "Crown Buster"; and Bud Martin, sponsor.



SOPHOMORE RICK BRANDT discusses possible scholarship recipients with the King's Club officers.

Novel Co-ed Service Club Debuts



INTERACT MEMBERS treat children from Sunshine Acres to a breakfast at Hobo Joe's.

ANOTHER FIRST at McClintock was the forming of Interact. It is a Rotary-sponsored organization of young men and women dedicated to service and international understanding. The MHS chapter rounded its year of service with such activities as treating 25 children from Sunshine Acres to the Homecoming game and a barbecue afterwards. The supporting of an overseas project aimed at aiding a Korean orphanage spurred the group on.

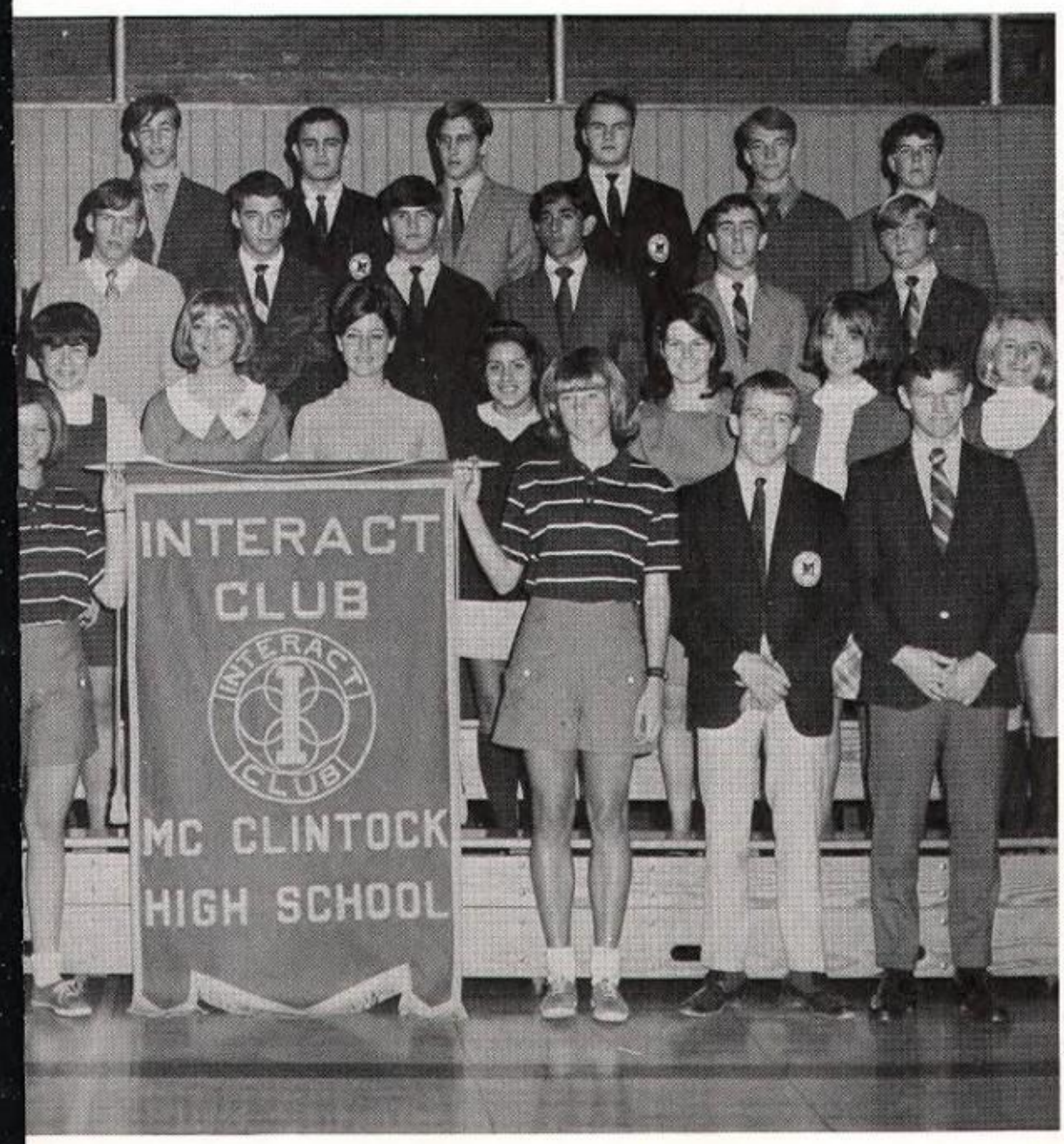
The club was advised by David Hatten while Dave Young became its first president. Vice-president was Glenn Turner; Peggy Noble became secretary; Karen Cunningham served as treasurer; and the Board of directors consisted of Nick Ortega, Guy Naus, and Jim Kefalas.

FOLLOWING A bad spin on the wheel of fortune, Jim Kefalas is forced to pay 40¢ fine. Interacters were charged 25¢ for every absence, or were offered the opportunity to spin the wheel and perhaps be fortunate to lower the charge.

Industrious Minds Pool Knowledge

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB—Front Row: Chris Moyer, Joe Ippolito. Back Row: Advisor David Short, Kevin Kroehler, Charles Haight.

INTERACT—Front Row: Advisor David Hatten, Jane Kelsey, Marilyn DeSelms, Sue Slocum, Connie Cox, Dave Young, Wally Denham. Second Row: Ginger Cutler, Lori Stapley, Micki Miller, Karen Cunningham, Sue Berssenbruegge, Becky Cain, Peggy Morales, Peggy Noble, Debi Wright, Kathie Wennes. Third Row: Bob Schile, Bob Miers, Tim Hanst, Tom Boyd, Jim Kefalas, Kenny King, George Quintana, Richard Alexander, Jack Gray. Back Row: John Trexler, Tom Diener, Glenn Turner, Mike Winsor, Nick Ortega, Steve Blum, Bill Crowe, Guy Naus, Tom Quinlan.



MHS'S NEW Industrial Arts Club provided opportunities for potential leaders in the Industrial Arts program. The Club's goal was to serve McClintock and the community.

Six members met every Tuesday morning at 7:45 in the Woods classroom to work on projects and perfect their skills in woods and metals. Shop teachers and co-sponsors, LaVon Hancock and David Short, were assisted by President Frank Krehler, Vice-President Charles Haight, and Secretary-Treasurer Bill Knoche.

CHARLES HAIGHT demonstrates one of the fundamentals of metal shop.

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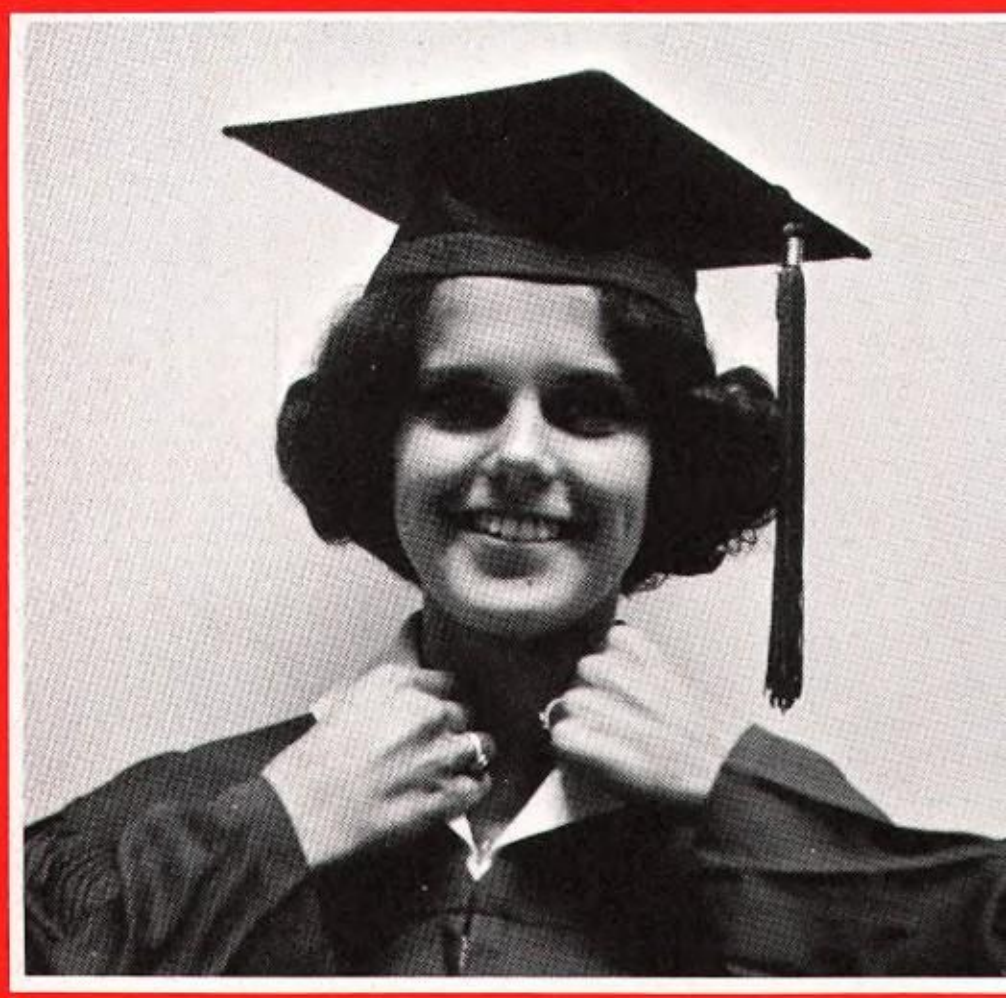


Classes . . .

swarms of Chargers invade
the campus,
eager to gain knowledge and
perpetuate friendships.
Four years spent in acquiring
friends,
working toward goals,
meeting class requirements,
culminate in graduation,
the commencement of a new life—
a segment of time from
Sunrise to Sunset.

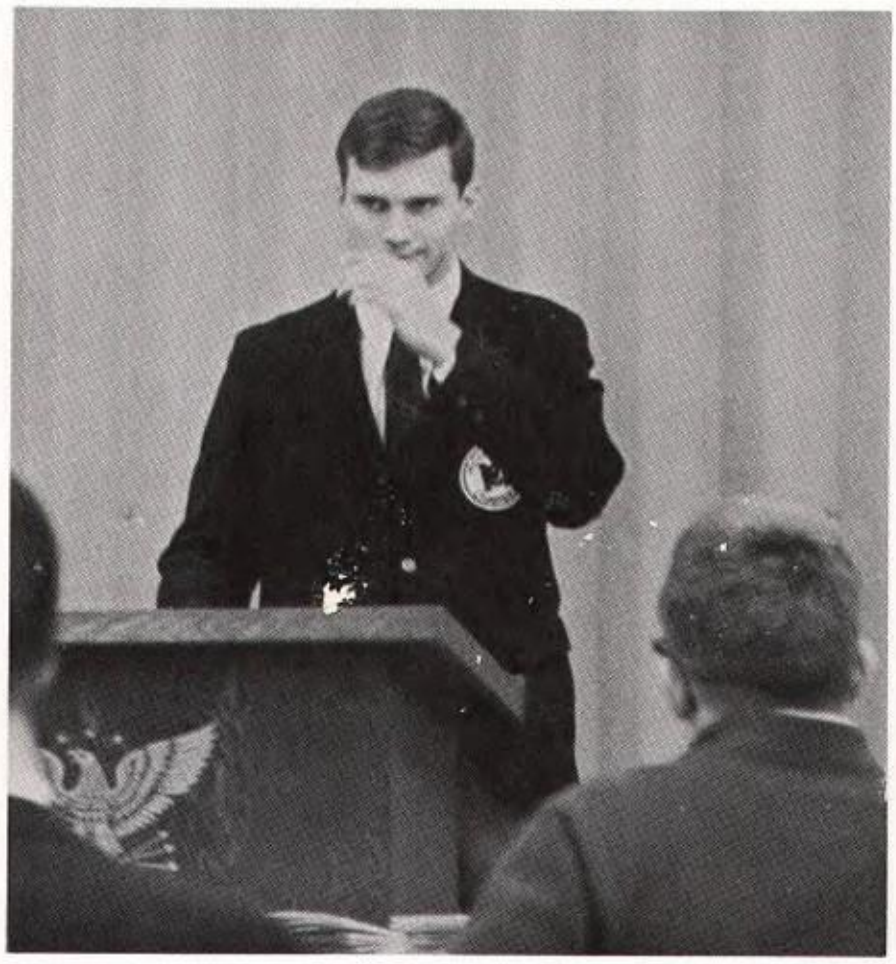
Seniors Plan Colossal Ditch Day at

"SENIORS, SOUL OF '70," chanted exuberant upperclassmen. Seniors sponsored Homecoming, Ditch Day, and the All-night Party.

Ed Gaicki, class president, directed the execution of these traditional activities. In addition, he was involved in Key Club, National Honor Society, Lettermen's Club, and played three varsity sports. Ed aspires to attend a U.S. Service Academy.

Interact, wrestling, Lettermen's Club, and church activities filled Vice-president Dave Young's free time. Dave's future plans include going on a mission for his church and attending Brigham Young University.

Secretary Ginny Wyatt participated in Chargettes and CYO activities. District winner of the Republican Women's Essay Contest, she also received a Gold Key Art Award. Ginny hopes to become a marine biologist.



AS GRADUATION nears, Senior President Ed Gaicki ponders suggestions for the location of the All-night Party.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL members disperse after a lengthy discussion concerning appropriate attire for senior slaves.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL—Front Row: Kathie Anthony, Ginny Wyatt, Meg Austin, Pam Townsley, Bob Tenge. Second Row: Bob Olsen, Sue Berssenbruegge, Sue Maleckar, Jovanka Pejovic. Back Row: Melody Thompson, Jerry Ford, Sue Speck, Chris Wescott, Dee Dee Koonce, Lieke Van Gils.

RECEIVING THE PLAQUE, which Seniors won for their first class "A" Homecoming float, President Ed Gaicki discusses the award with William Porter.

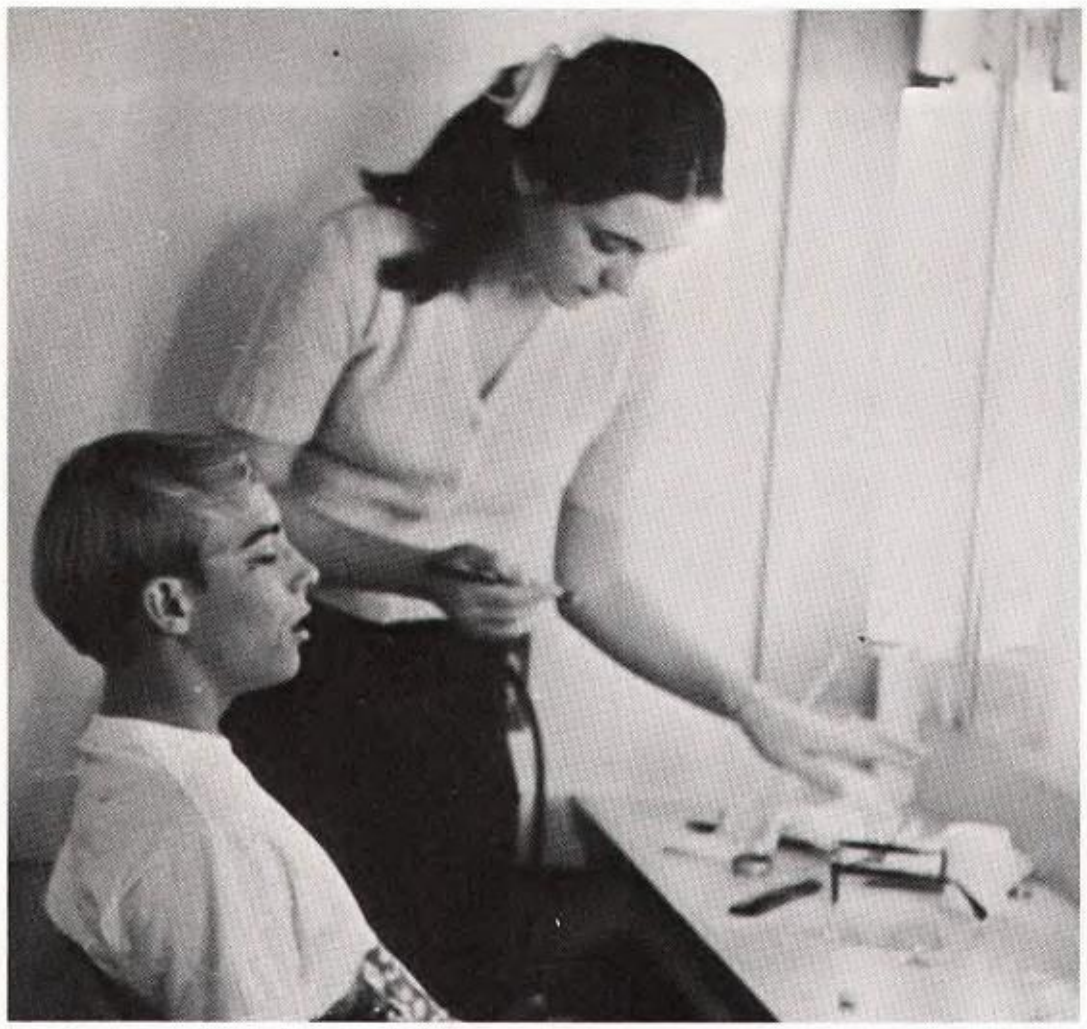
Big Surf

Vice-President Dave Young

Secretary Ginny Wyatt

President Ed Gaicki

Joyful Tears



A NECESSARY chore tests Jovanka Pejovic's skill in the application of stage make-up.

LaVerne Abe

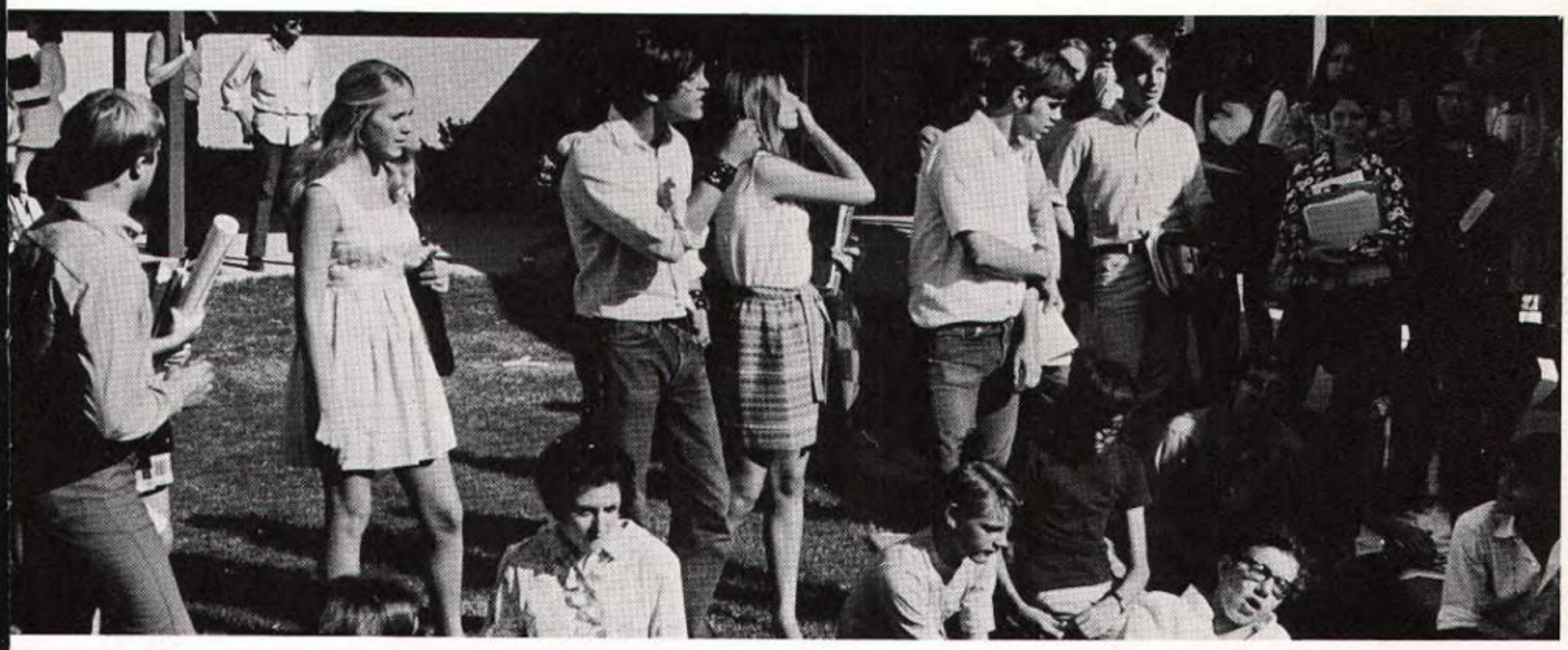
Dianne Abram

Dolores Acuna
Linda Adams
Lorraine Adams
Christee Allen

Christina Alvarez
Mark Alver
Scott Anderson
Stan Andrew

Kathie Anthony
Pat Archuleta
Barbara Ardoin
Karla Arnold

Trickle at Homecoming Celebration



A HANDFUL of students protest the dress code. Student Council members visited schools involved in revising their dress codes.

Julia Artice
Yvonne Atcheson

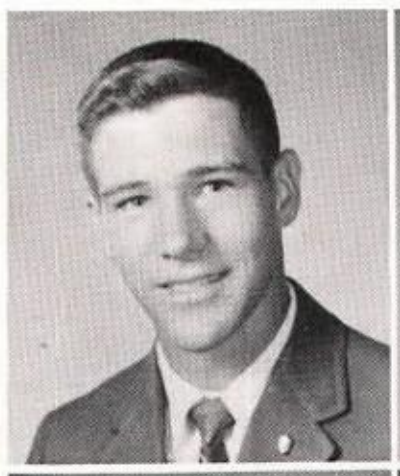
Margaret Austin
Bill Auten

Mike Autore
Richard Avila

CHEERLEADER WENDY HARKINS expresses her gratitude as she is crowned MHS's Homecoming Queen.

Seniors Revel in Graduation Gowns

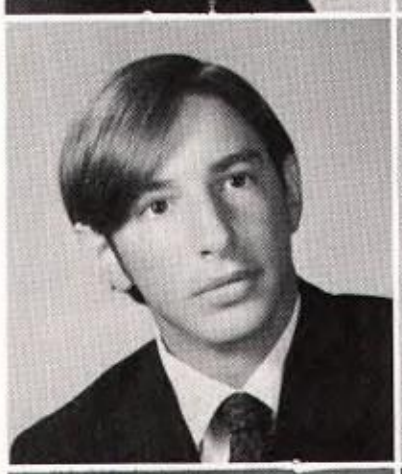
James Bagley
Debbie Bailey
Alicia Bailon

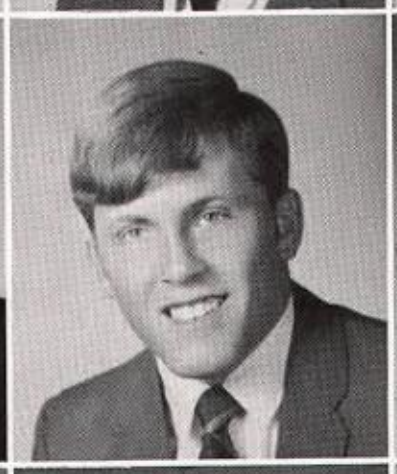


Elizabeth Baker
Joyce Baker
Louis Baldenegro

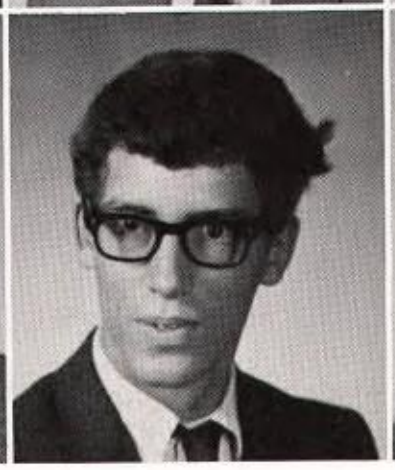
Margie Banda
James Barber
Brian Bard

Elliot Bartky
Gary Barton
Amberlee Bassett
Laura Bautista

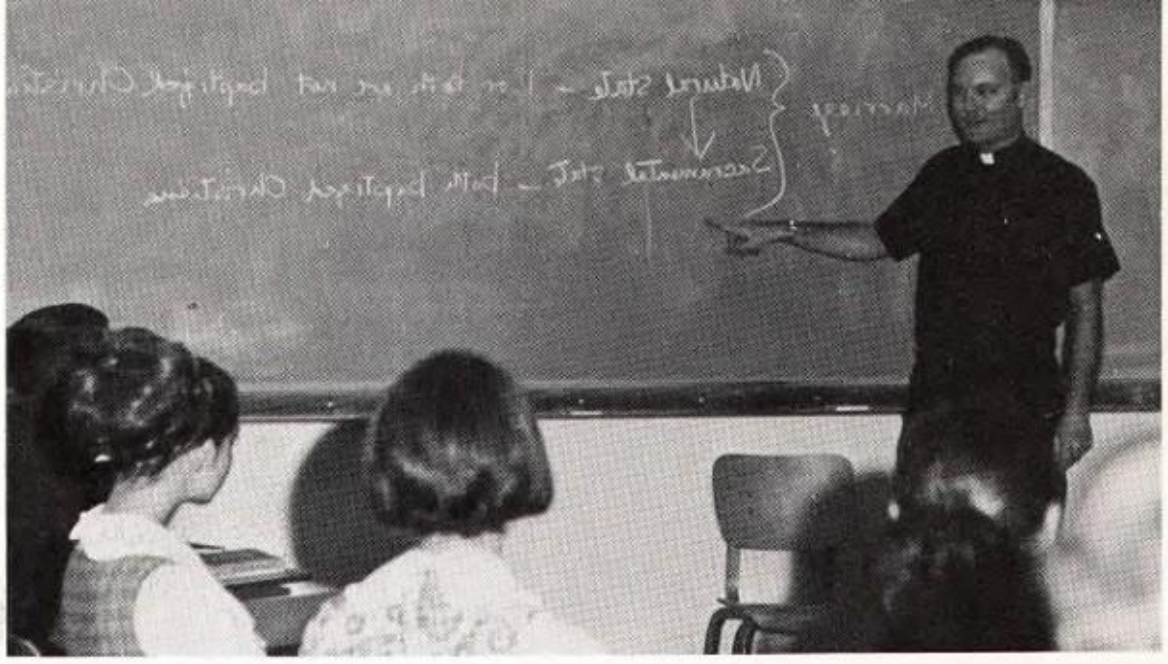




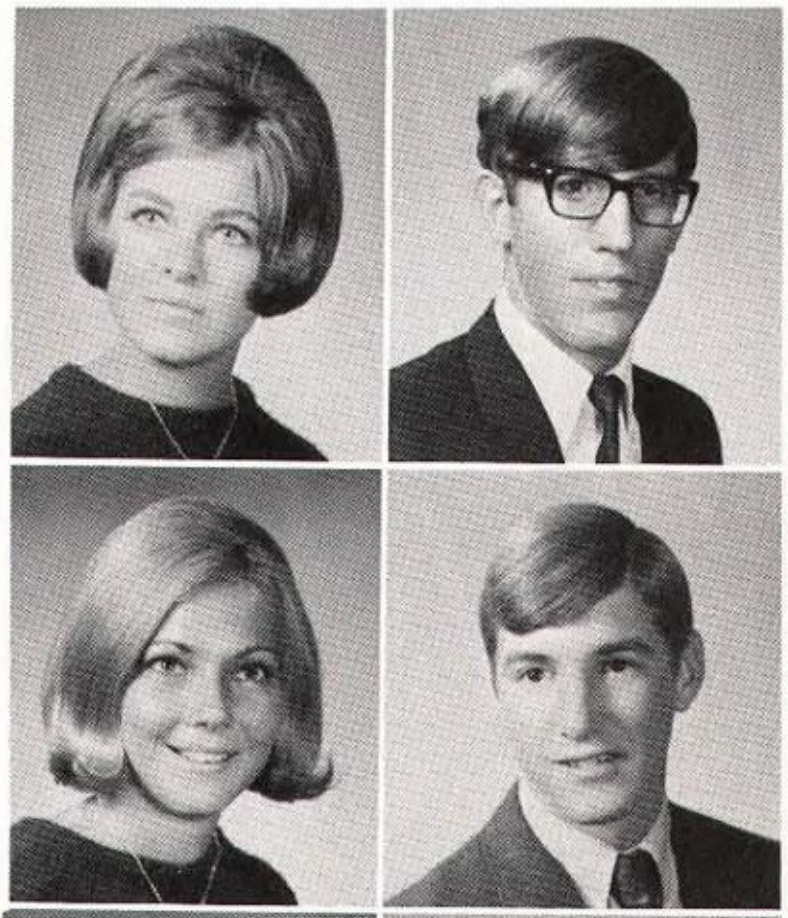
Steve Beasley
Fritz Beeson
Linda Beimfohr
Willie Bejarano



REFLECTING BACK on past years, Terry Weathers and Ramon Rivera ponder their future.



FATHER BUCKLEY, a guest speaker in Family Relations, discusses binding effects of the sacramental and the natural state of marriage.



Diane Bennett
Dave Berry

Sue Berssenbruegge
Bob Biggs

Becky Bigler
Connie Blagowsky
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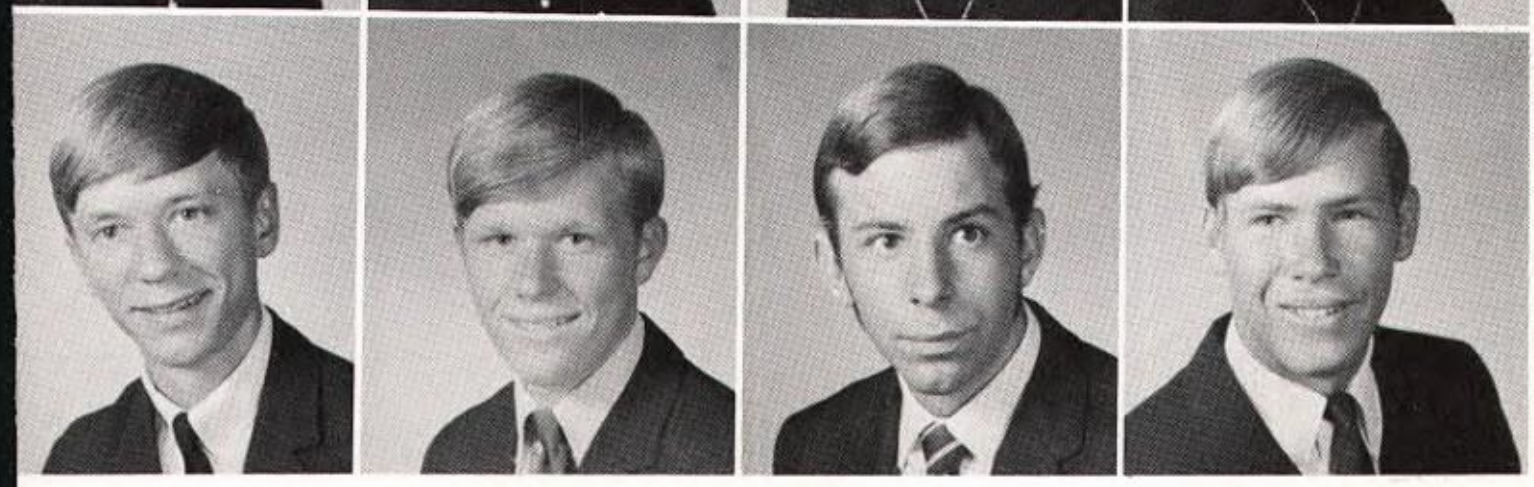
Barbara Bobb

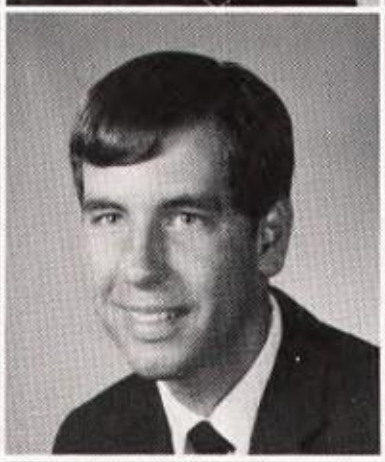


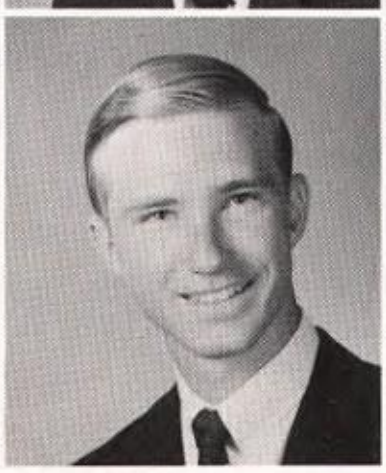
Keith Boontjer
Charles Borg
Kirt Bowman
Tom Boyd

DOUBLE EXCITEMENT permeates through spirited cheerleaders after MAC's decisive victory over Westwood.

Janet Boyle
Lynne Brewster

SEARCHING DESPERATELY for an available receiver Senior Stan Andrew unveils the light-footedness necessary for quarterbacking the 1970 squad.





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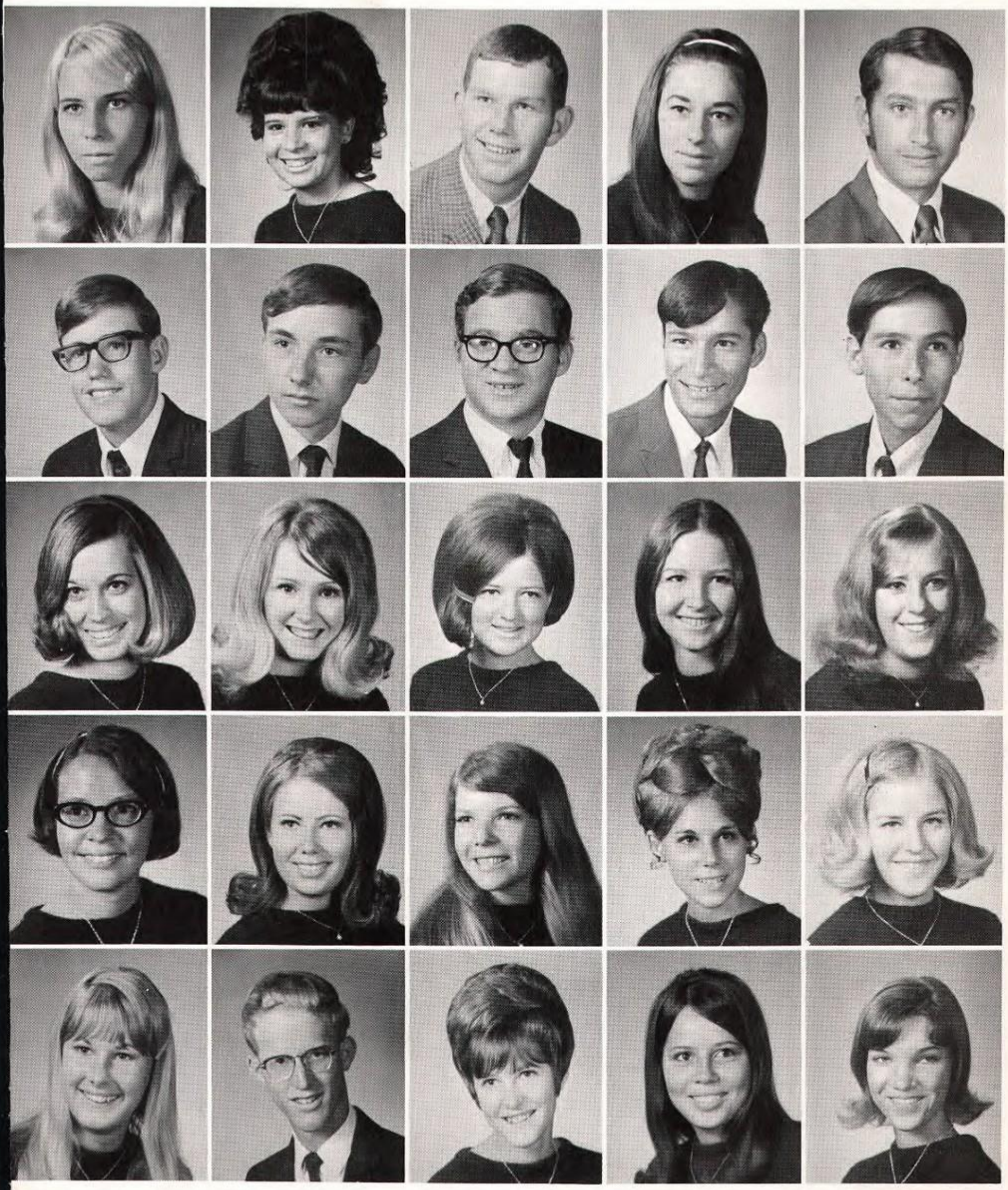

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Robyn Clarke
Carol Cook
Ruth Corson

Sheryll Carpenter
Joe Castillo
Nanci Clingman
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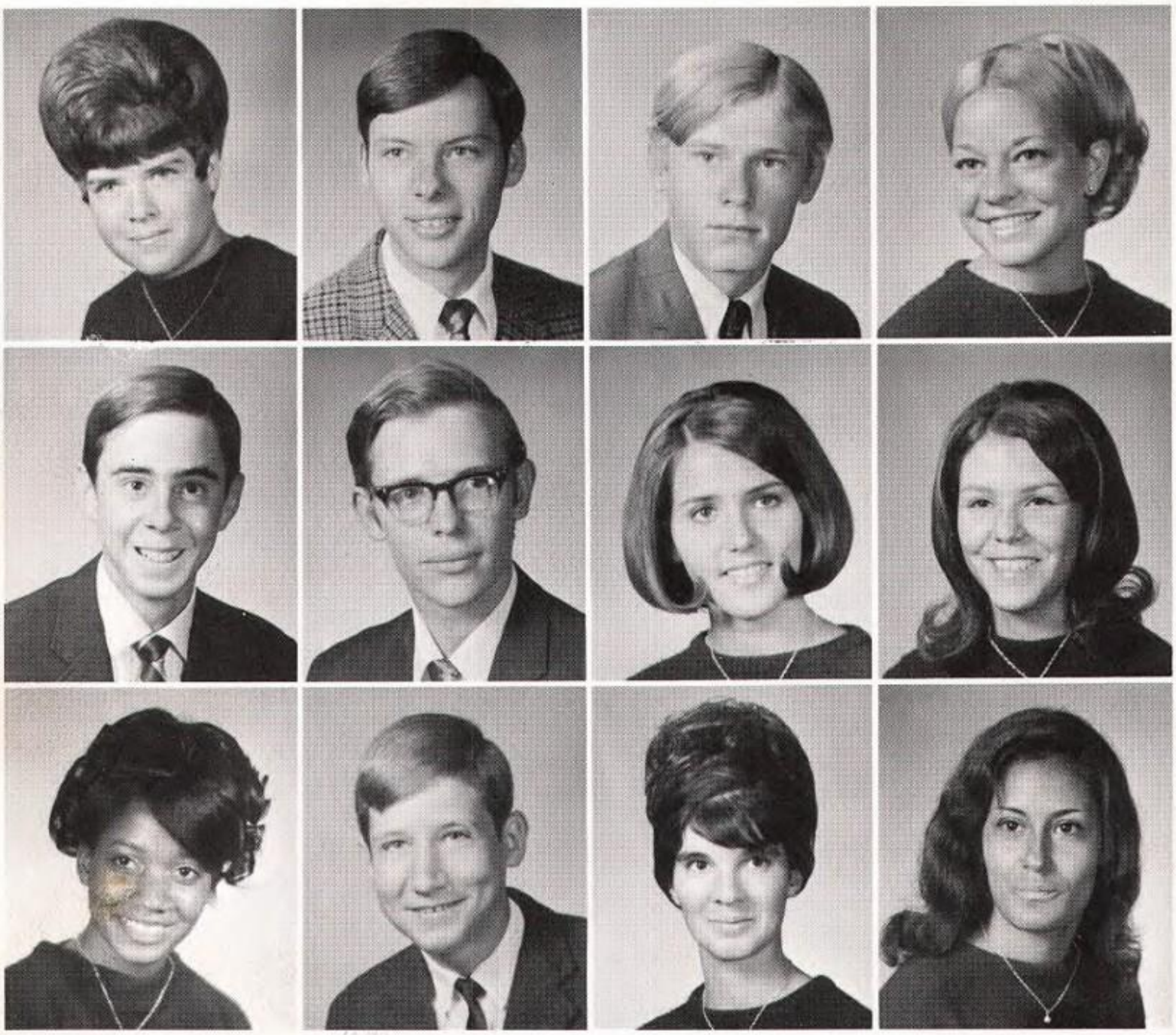
Hallie Coppinger
Phyllis Couet

Grants, Loans, Scholarships Prime



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Brian Cox
Tom Cranson
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Mark Cullinane
Phillip Cupp
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Sue Cutlip

Denise Daniels
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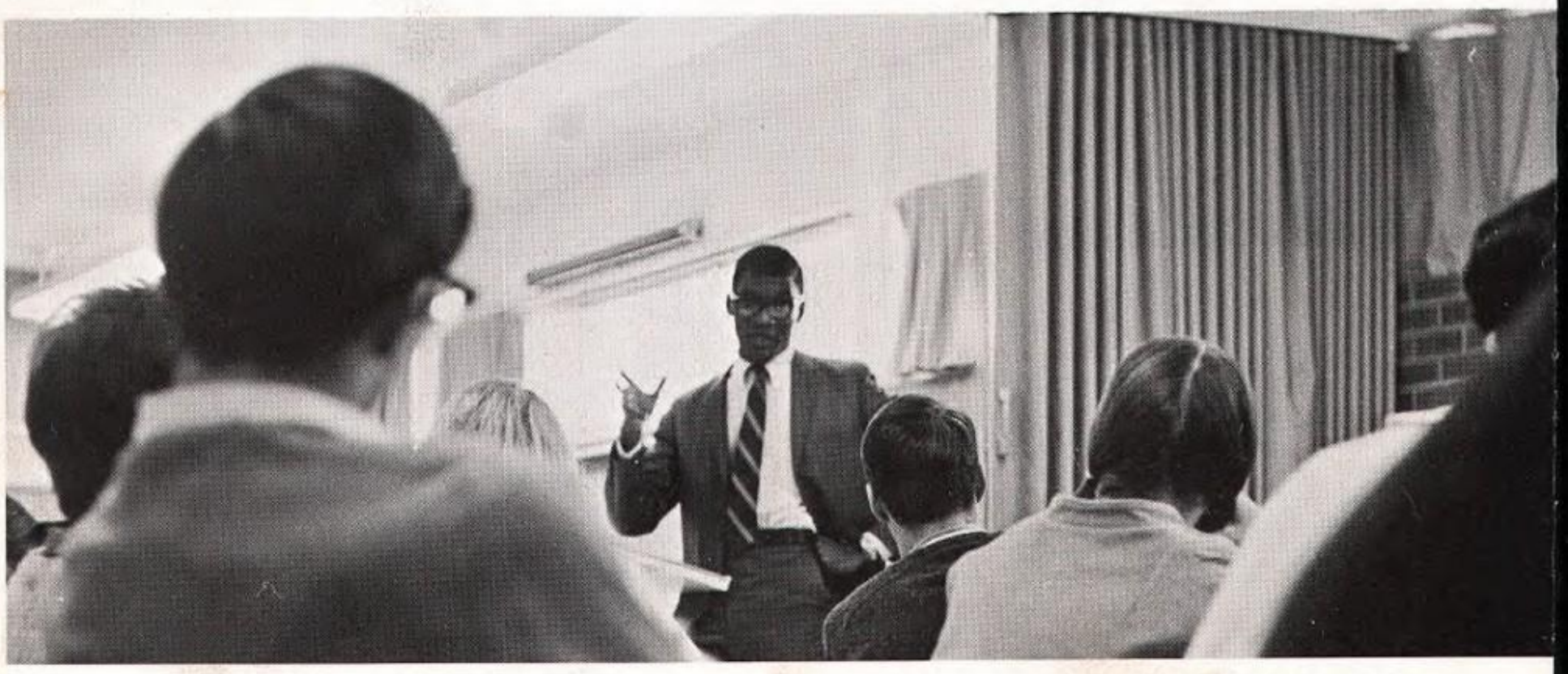
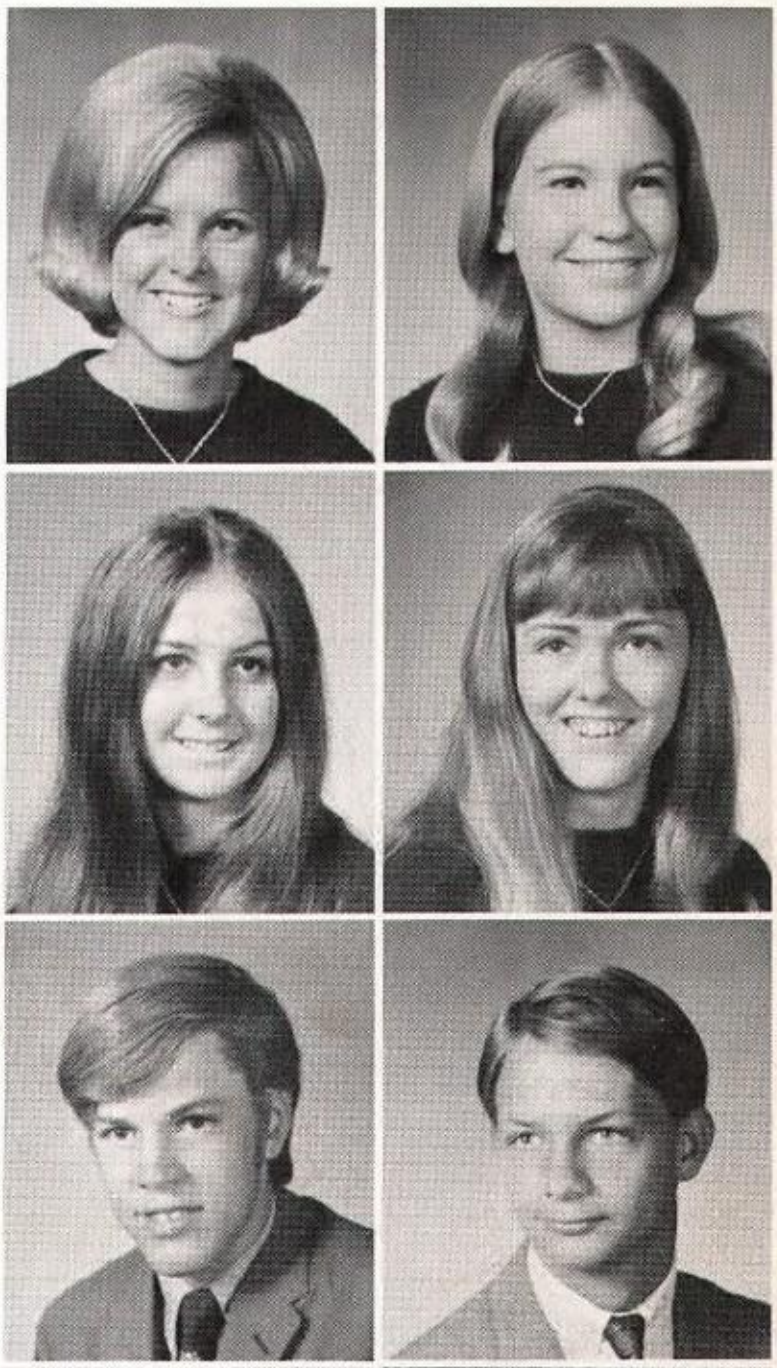
Jerri Davis
Gloria Delgado

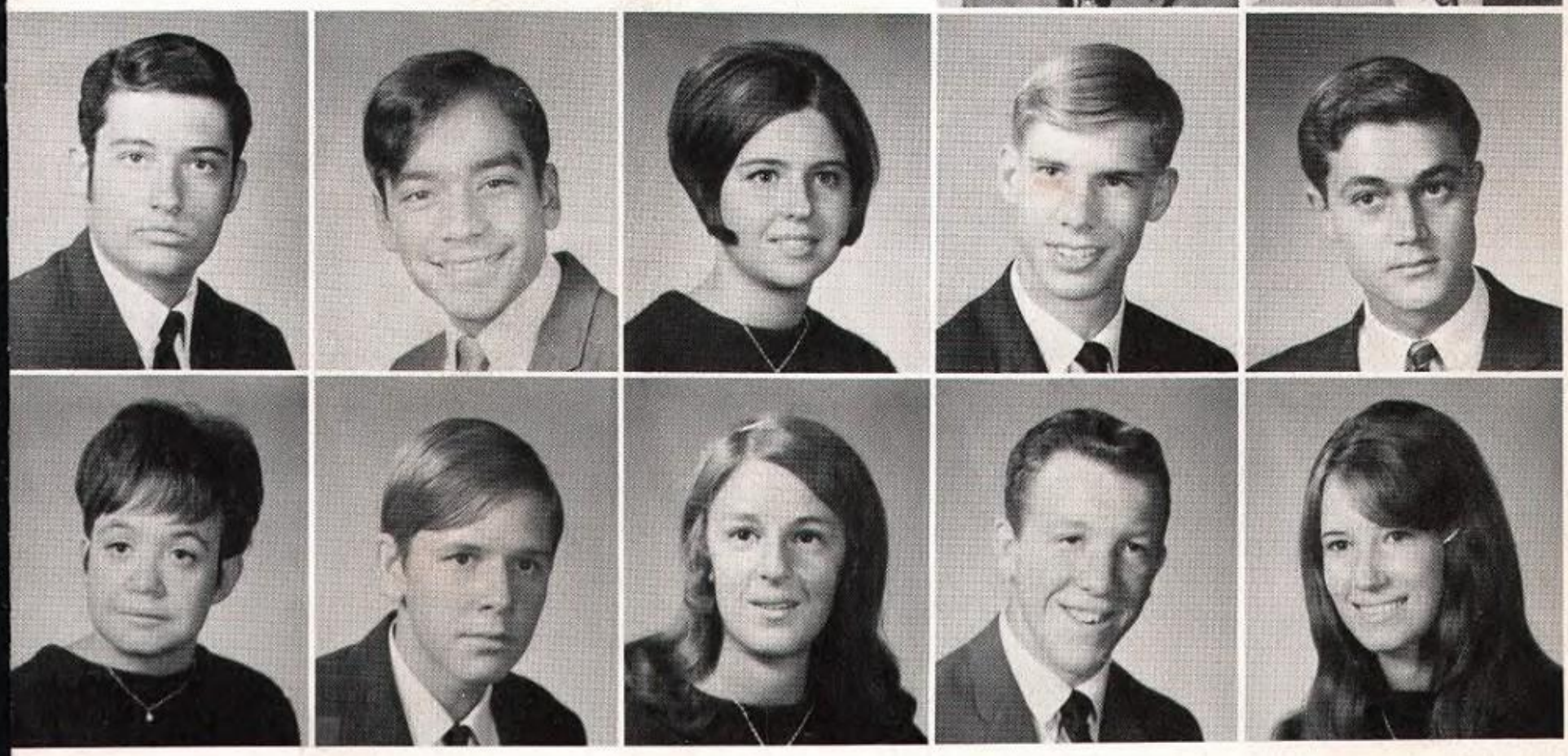


AARON JAMES, a representative from ASU's Financial Aids office, expounds on the numerous scholarships available to Seniors.

Tomorrow's Adults

FORMING A WELL-shaped pot can often be a delicate task. Nimbleness and dexterity aid Senior Matt Thomas as he expresses himself in advanced crafts.





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Leilani Earll

Herbert Dominguez
Jack Eddy

Sheryl Donelson
Andrea Eichon

Trelva Denham
Marcia DePriest
Harry Dibble
Richard Dotson
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Diane Denison
Marilyn DeSelms
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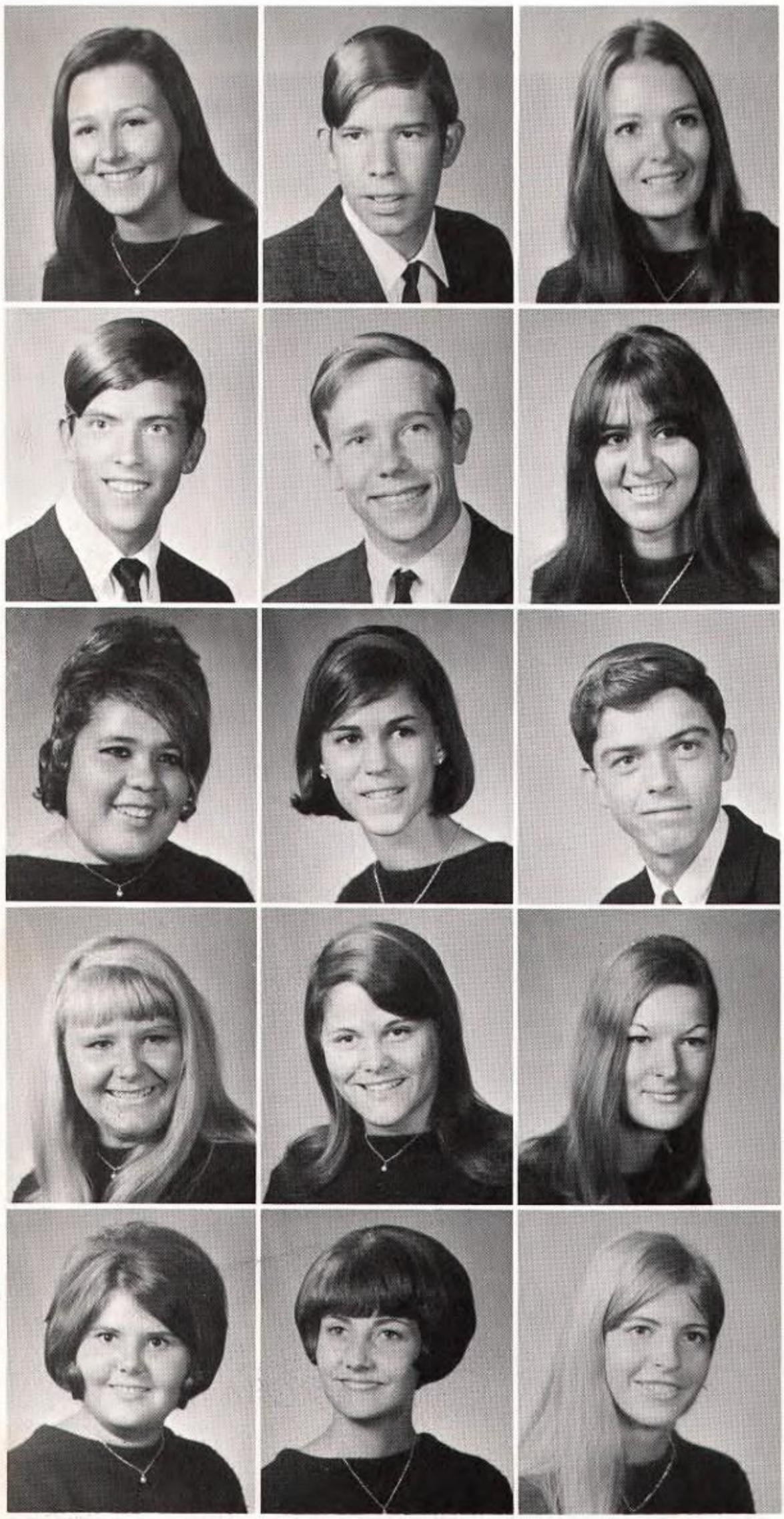
Jackie Ellis



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Lydia Esquer
Jody Evans
Ginny Fenstermaker

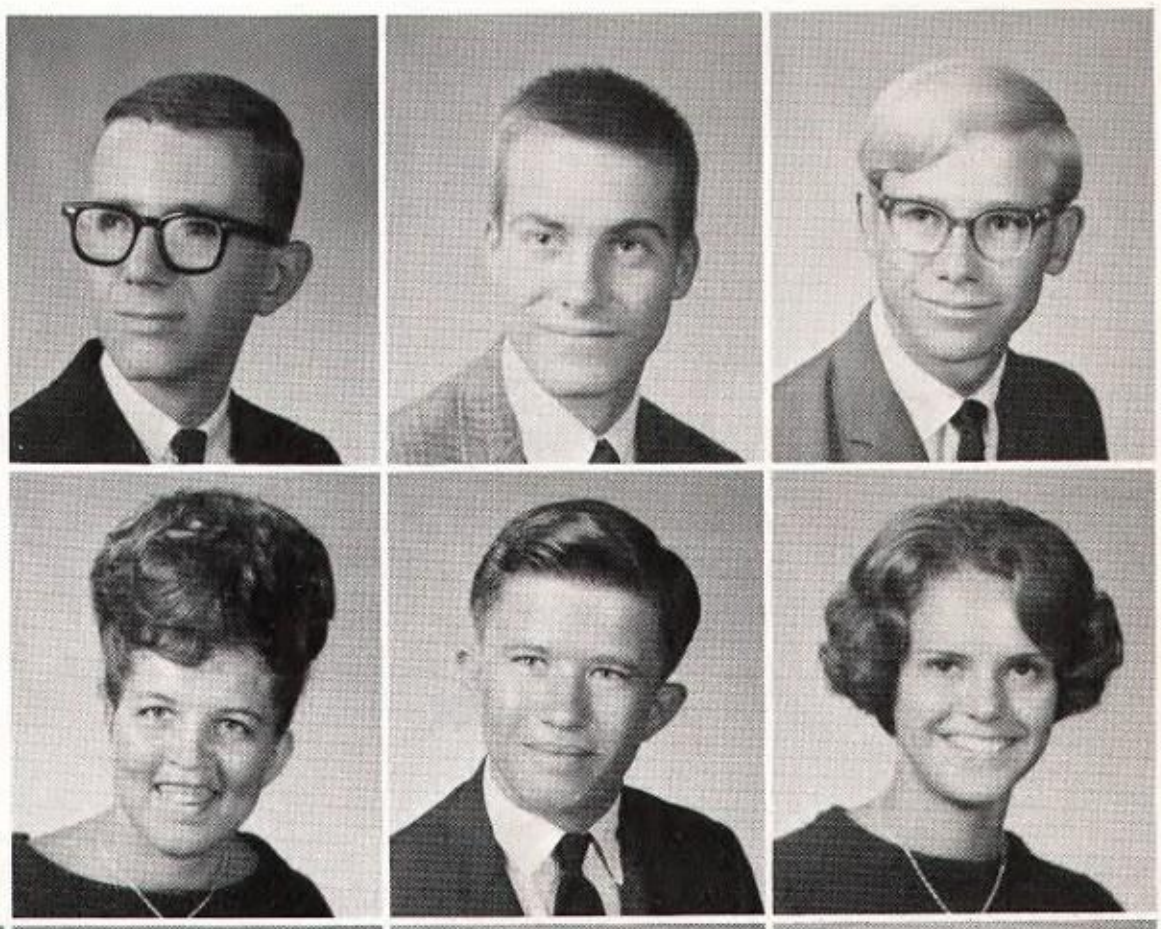
Mike Erdmann
Bruce Erno
Diane Esra
Mary Jane Evans
Anne Fetterhoff

Joanna Erickson
Mary Escalante
Brian Evans
Linda Farley
Carol Foley

TYPING PROVES to be an asset for Cathy Gregory and Phyllis Couet as the **Historian's** deadline nears.

Strains of "Laredo" Echo Through Halls

QUEEN KATHIE beams as Principal William Boyle enumerates on her many outstanding qualities.



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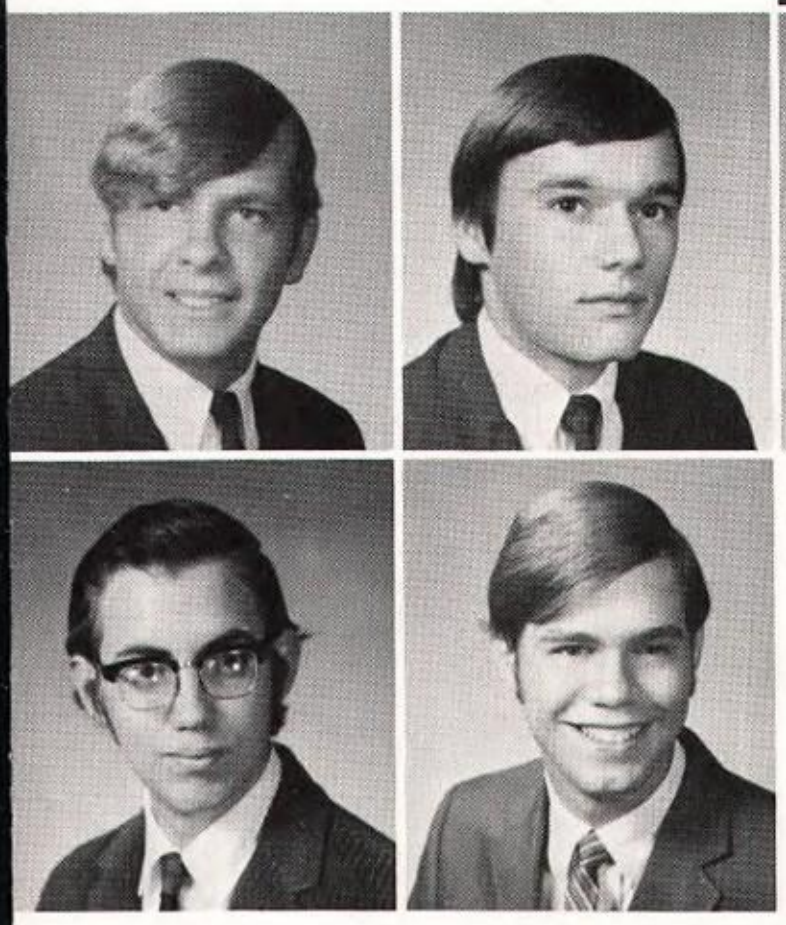
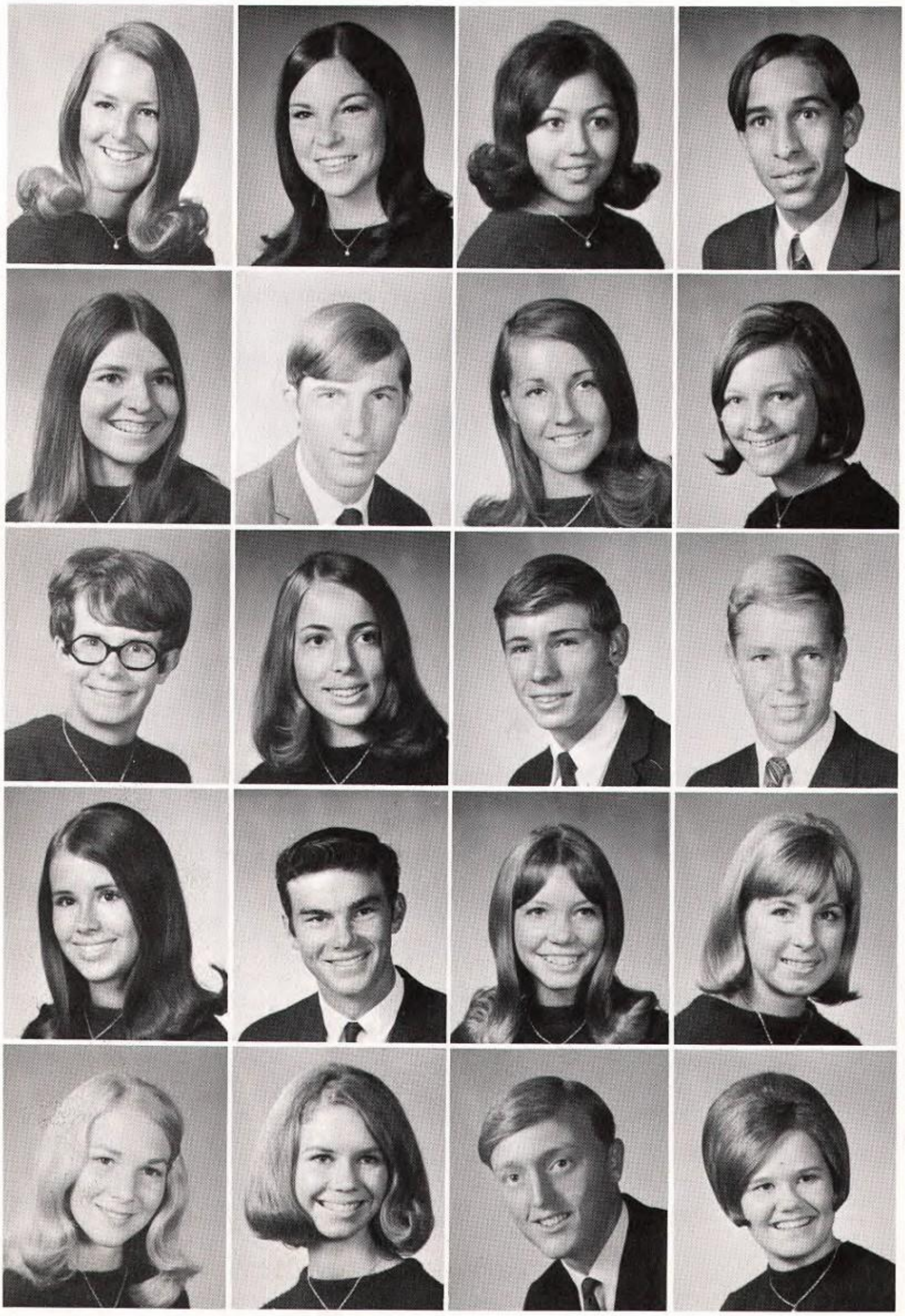


Chris Franco
James Gibson

Steve Frederick
Don Gieschen

A SENIOR ENGLISH CLASS travels through the Medieval Period. Accompanied by Guy Naus, Ron Melby and Steve Turner, the class harmonizes to "Sir Patrick Spence."

Seniors' Vim Sparks Spirit-Link Sale



Kathy Gigax
Kay Godin
Diane Gonzales
Victor Gonzales

Sandy Gracia
Robert Gray
Claudia Gregg
Cathy Gregory

Debbie Hackett
Patty Hall
Barry Hammonds
John Hardy

Wendy Harkins
Mike Harmon
Betty Harms
Sherry Harp

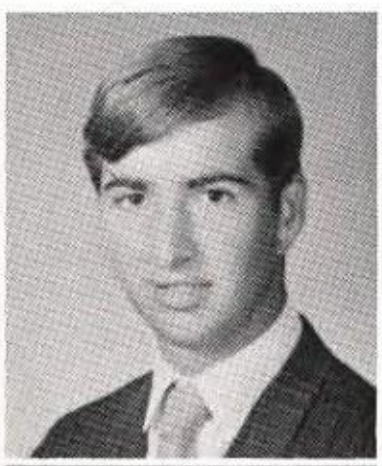
Marilynn Harrah
Becky Harrop
Mike Harshman
Leanne Harstad

PRIOR TO THE Tempe-MHS football tilt, Tina Schabacker strings the Seniors' win chain.

"LET THE SUN shine" rock Senior Madrigals Becky Cain, Sheri Donelson and Danny McBride at after-school practice prior to their fall assembly.

Mike Hawkes
Martha Helm
Ralph Herrera

Kent Hayes
Martha Herman
Robert Hesley



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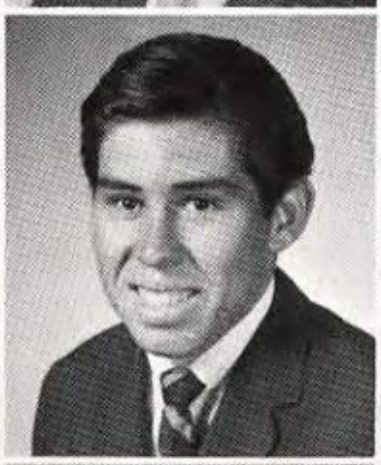
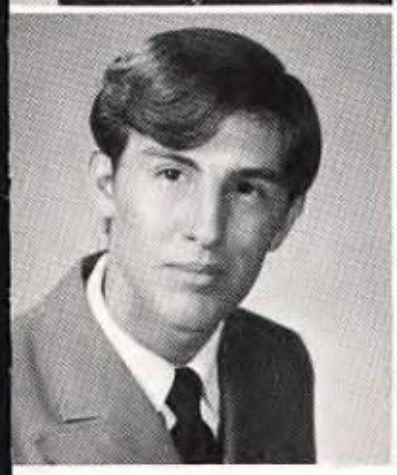
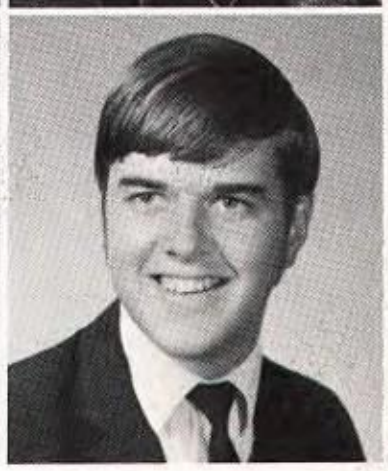
Ernest Hernandez
John Hicks

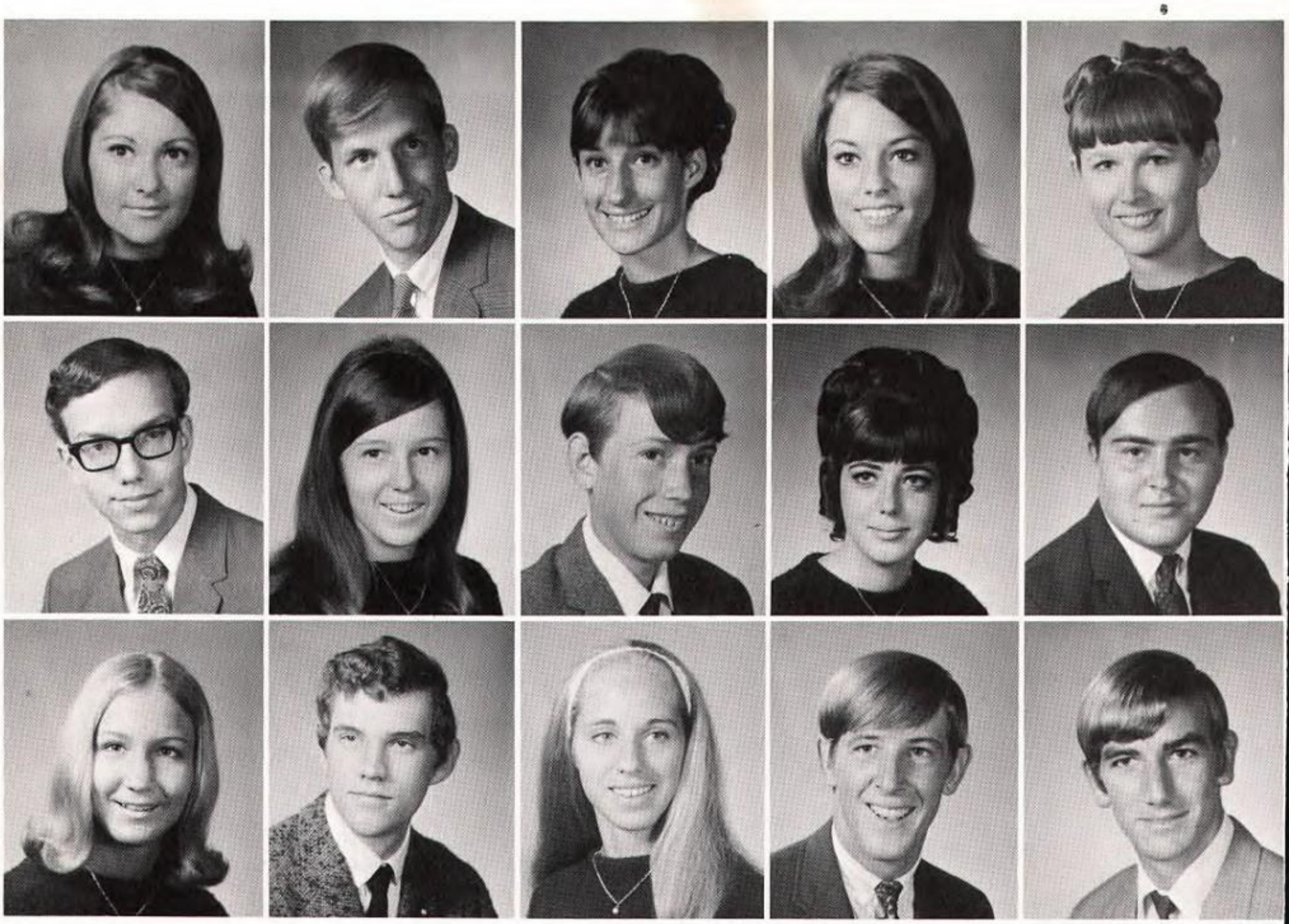


Linda Hernandez
Bart Hill

Lorna Herrera
Tommy Hillis







Mary Hilyard
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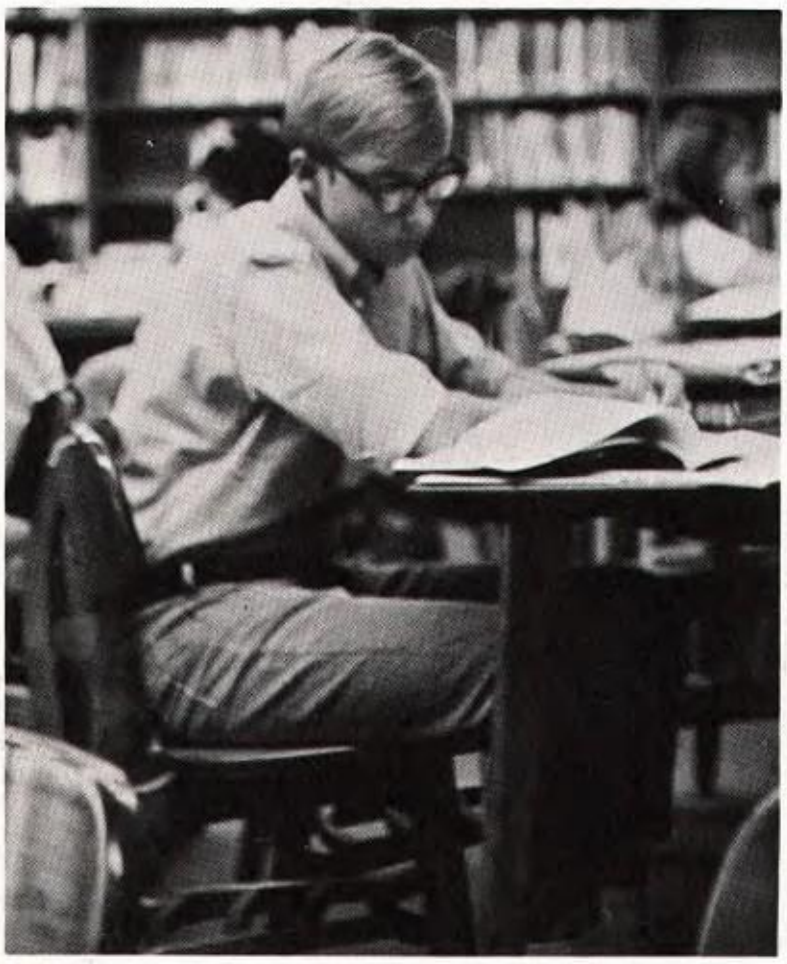
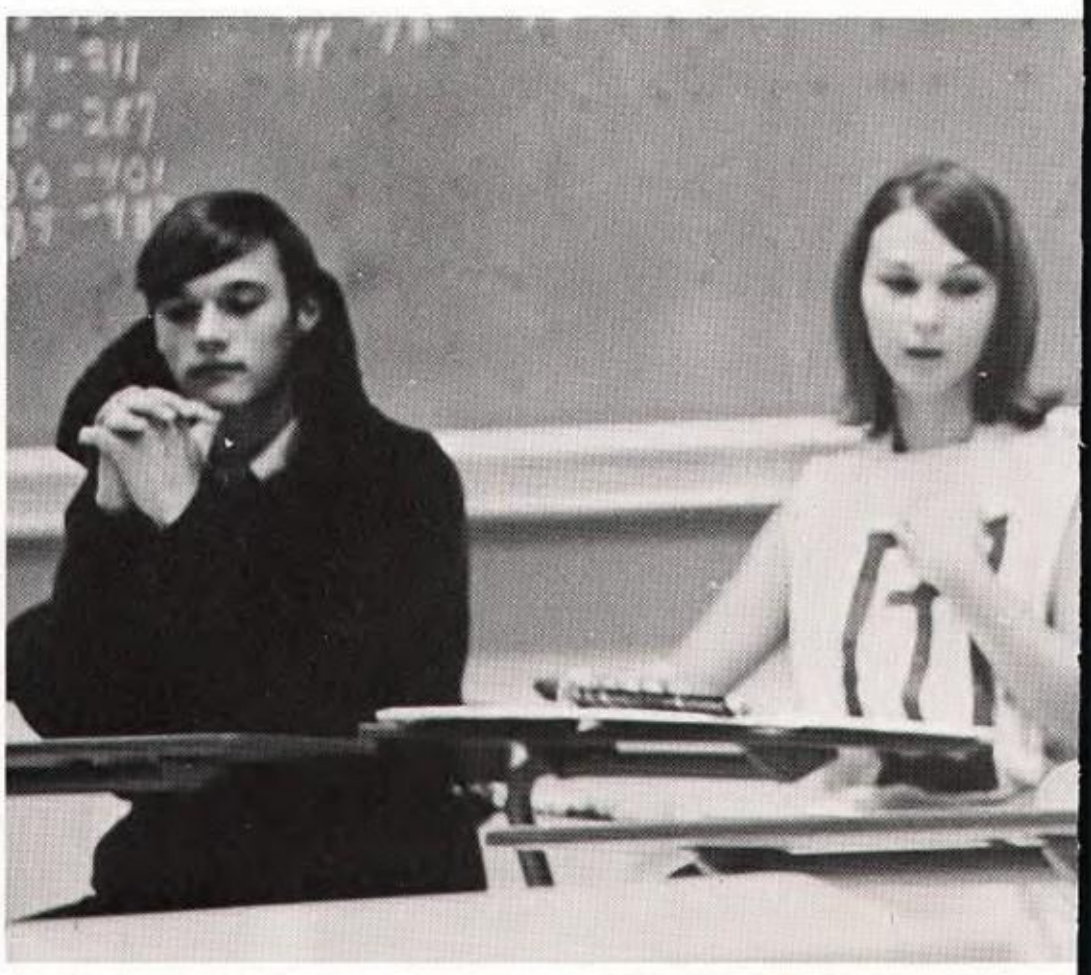


SENIOR ACCELERATED English requires hours of study. Dan Miller concentrates on research for a paper on "Macbeth."



NOTABLE PERSONS of Medieval England, King Arthur (Steve Frederick), Richard the Lion Hearted (Patti Price), and Merlin the Magician (Dave Marlowe), enliven the Third Crusade with colorful legends of adventure.

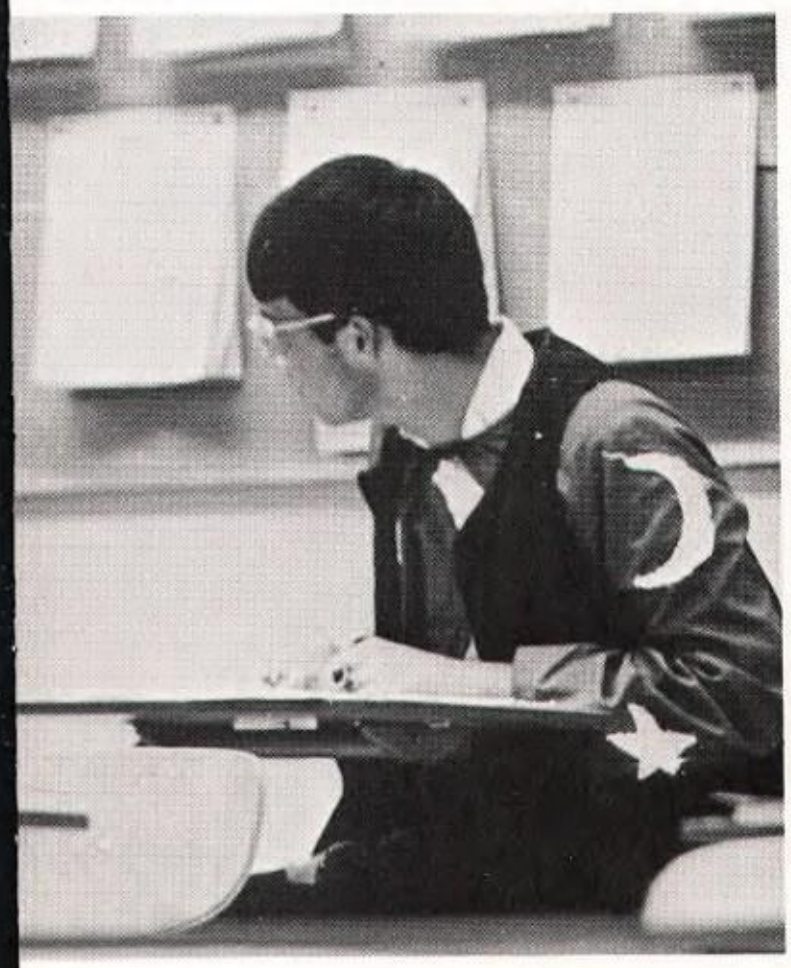
Lynn Jacobs
Nancy Johnson

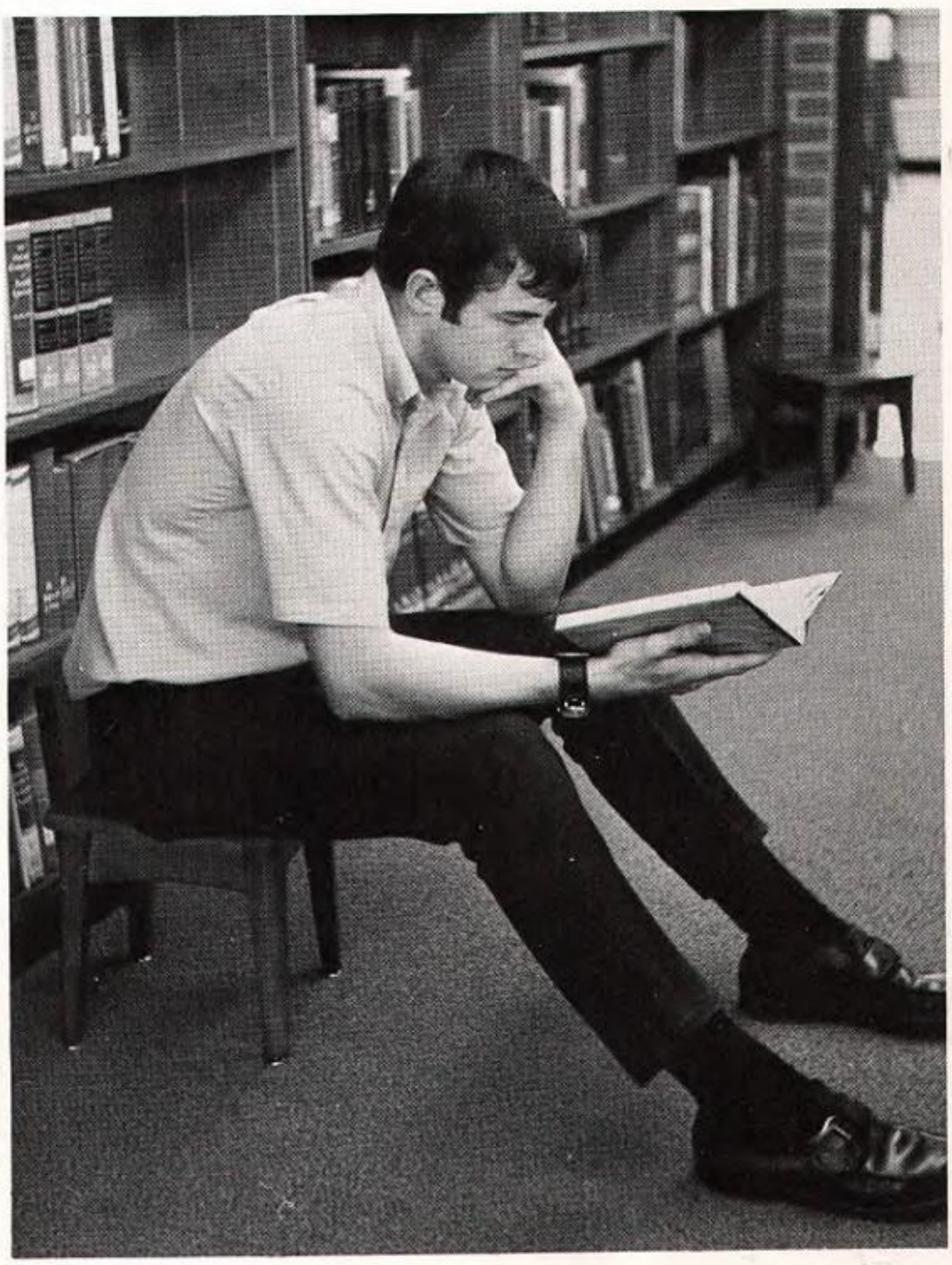
Anna Jacobson
Ken Jones

Richard Janka
Bruce Kappelmann

Billie Jackson
Louis Jimenez
Melanie Katich

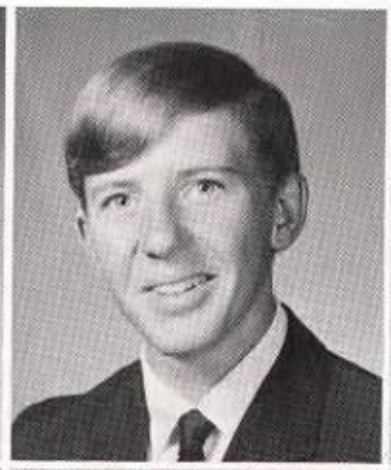
Linda Jacobs
Judy Johnson
Jim Kefalas

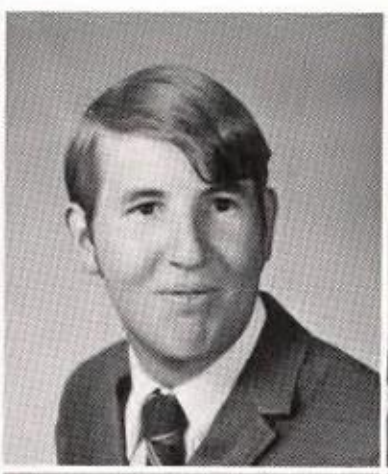


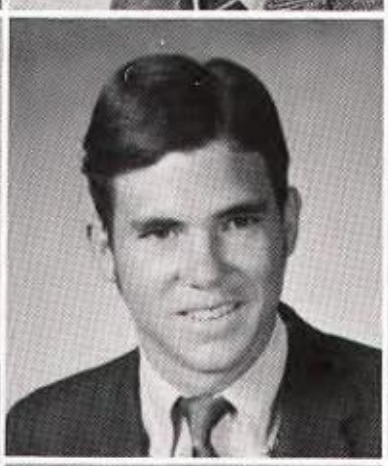


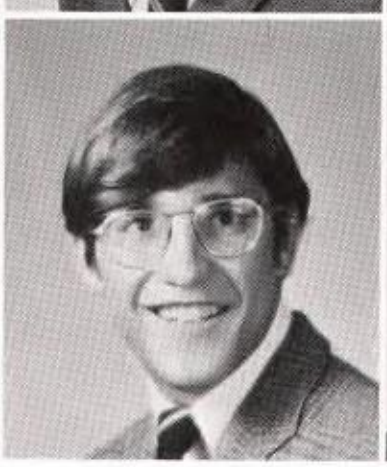
IT'S THAT TIME again; the traditional final exams are here. Amidst the hectic whirl, Rece Bly takes advantage of a moment of silence.

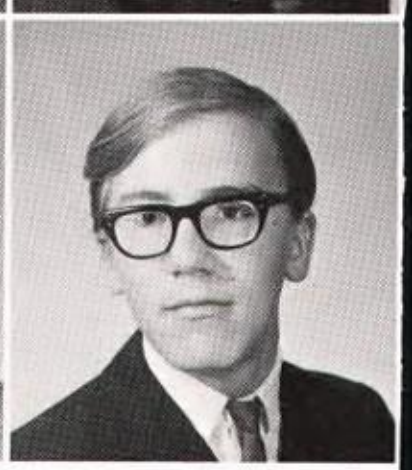
Chargers Rally to Bamboozle Casa











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Marc Lame

Debbie Koon
John Lea

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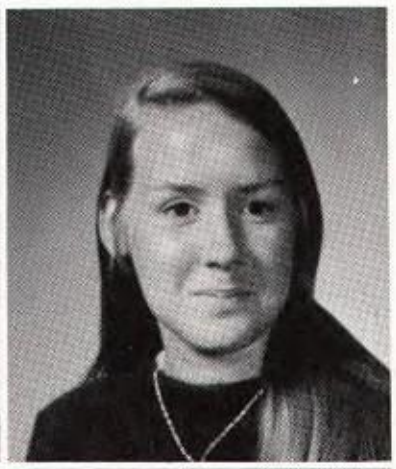
Debbie Lee
Jay Lenz

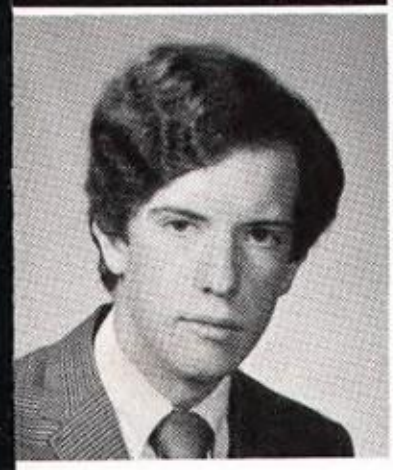
Kenneth Kempton
Mary Kreyer
James Leinenkugel
Gregory LeRoy

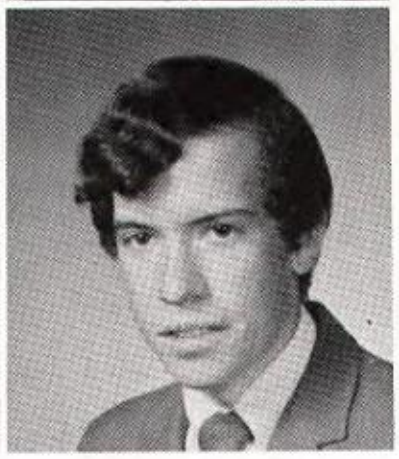
Dennis Kiley
Cliff Laird
Sandy Leneweaver
Pam Liesk

STUDENT ASSISTANTS, Lonnie Stepp and Hallie Coppinger, relieve teachers of the tedious tasks of typing tests, grading papers, and recording grades.

Grande Cats



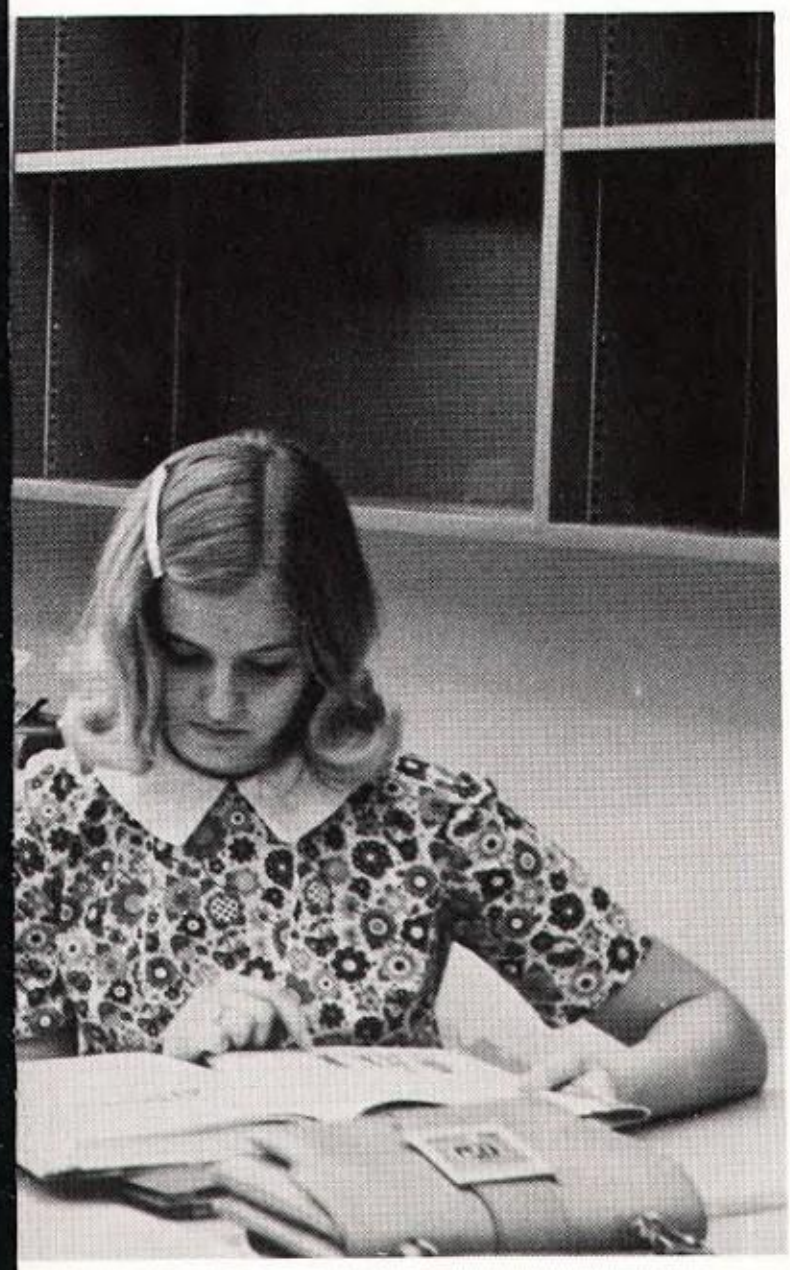




Sheryl Likes
Jim Linehan

Janet Lindfors
Pat Linehan

INJURED FOR THREE weeks, sidelined Nick Ortega feels the loss of a first down. Trailing by two points, Chargers came back for a 13-8 victory over Casa Grande.



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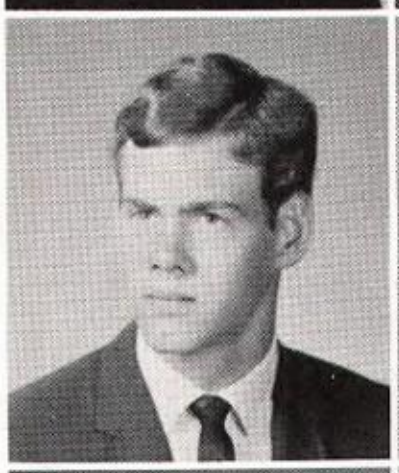
Roger Lustig



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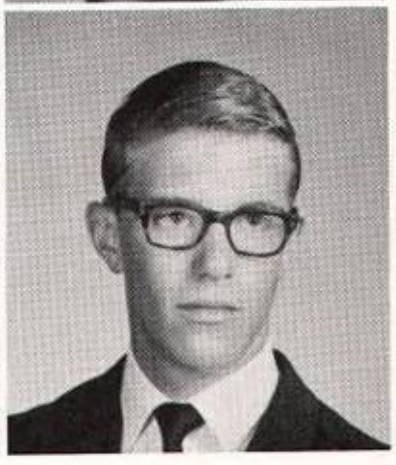


Susan Maleckar
Jerry Malone

Sue Markichevich
Richard Martinez

Judy Marlow
Alice Mazon

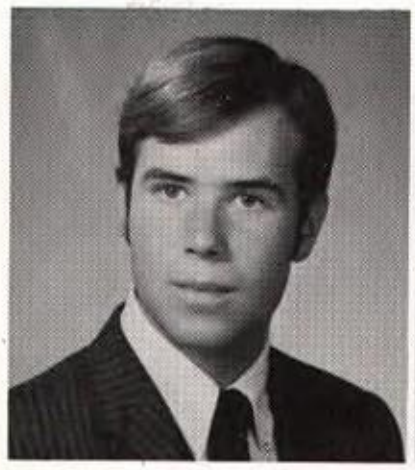
David Marlowe
Danny McBride

Joe Martinez
Mary McBroom

Pete Martinez

'TERM PAPER BLUES' bring Mike Butler to an after-school conference with Rose Duarte. Compulsory research on some phase of English literature paces the second nine weeks period.

John McCoy



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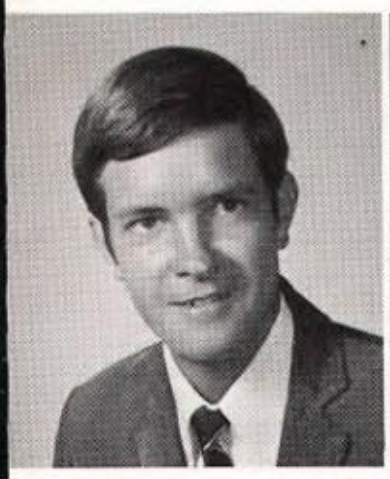

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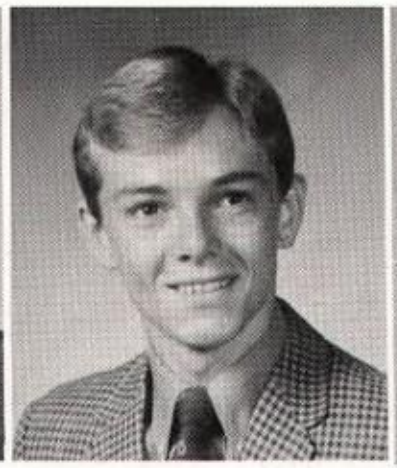
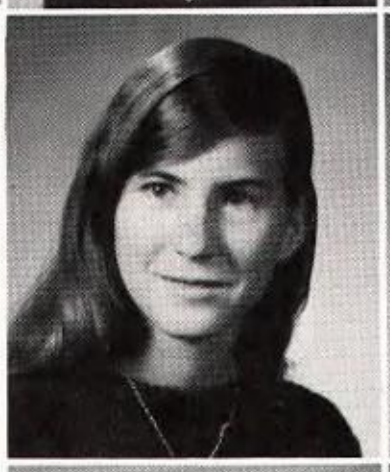


Mike Melichar

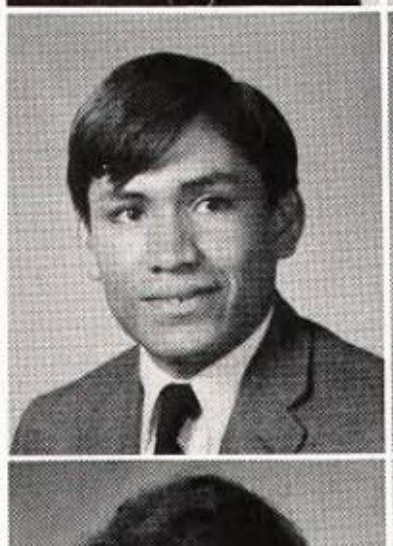
Sandra Melton

Dan Miller



Laura Miller

Mike Miller



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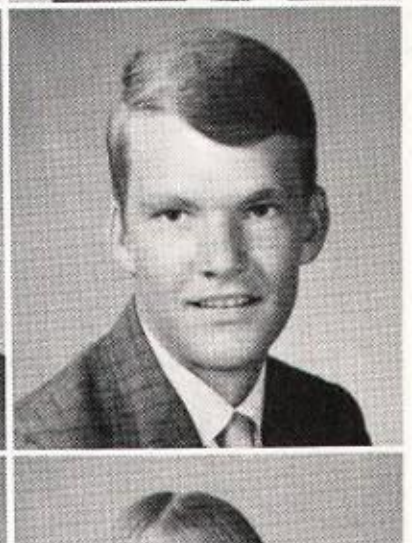

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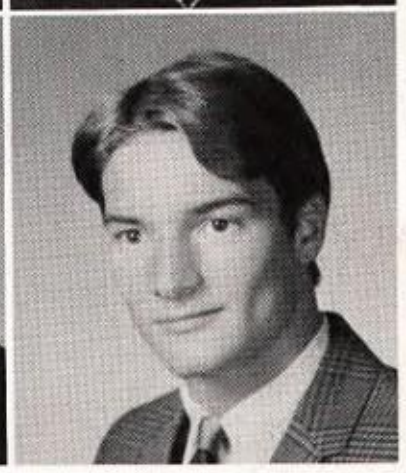
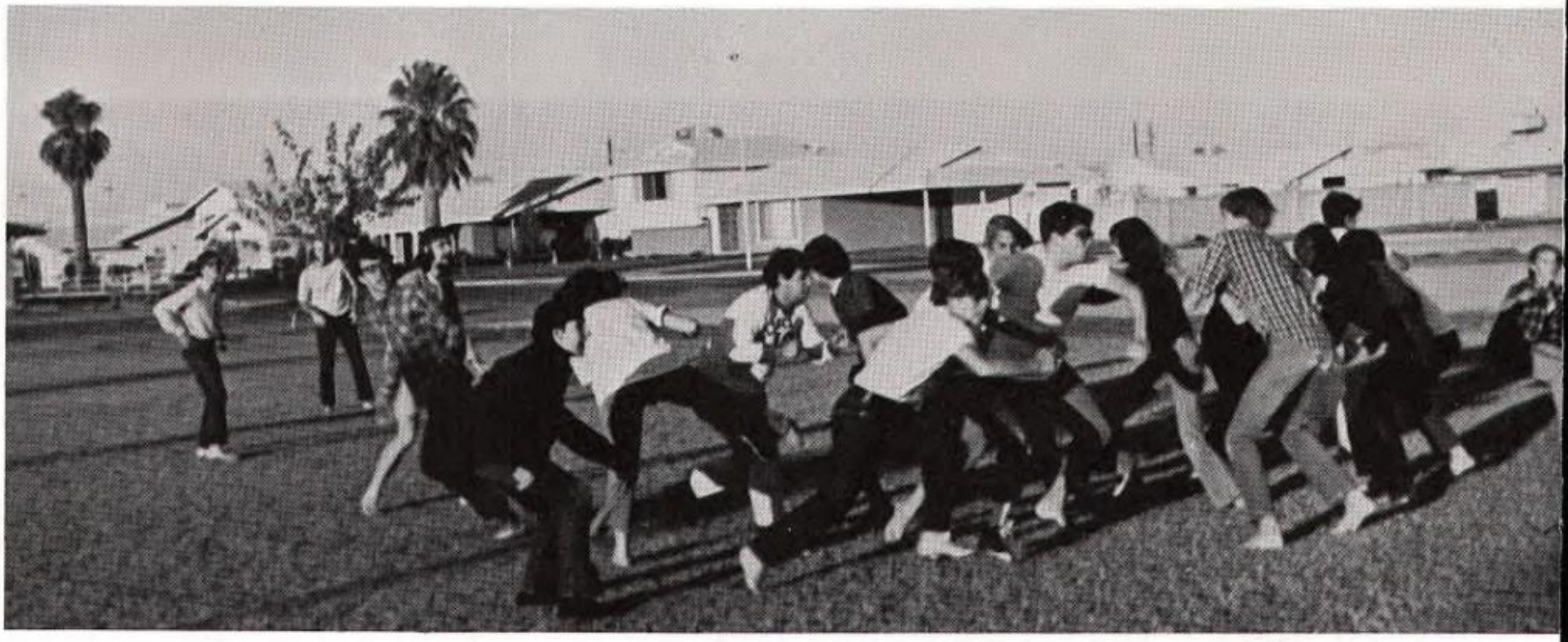


Mark Muse

CAUGHT BY SURPRISE, cheerleader Kathy Wennes teases photographer at the Arcadia-McClintock clash.



ZEST, FUN, and exercise contribute to the game as pigskin eludes the participants.

Radiant Twirlers Bedazzle Footbal

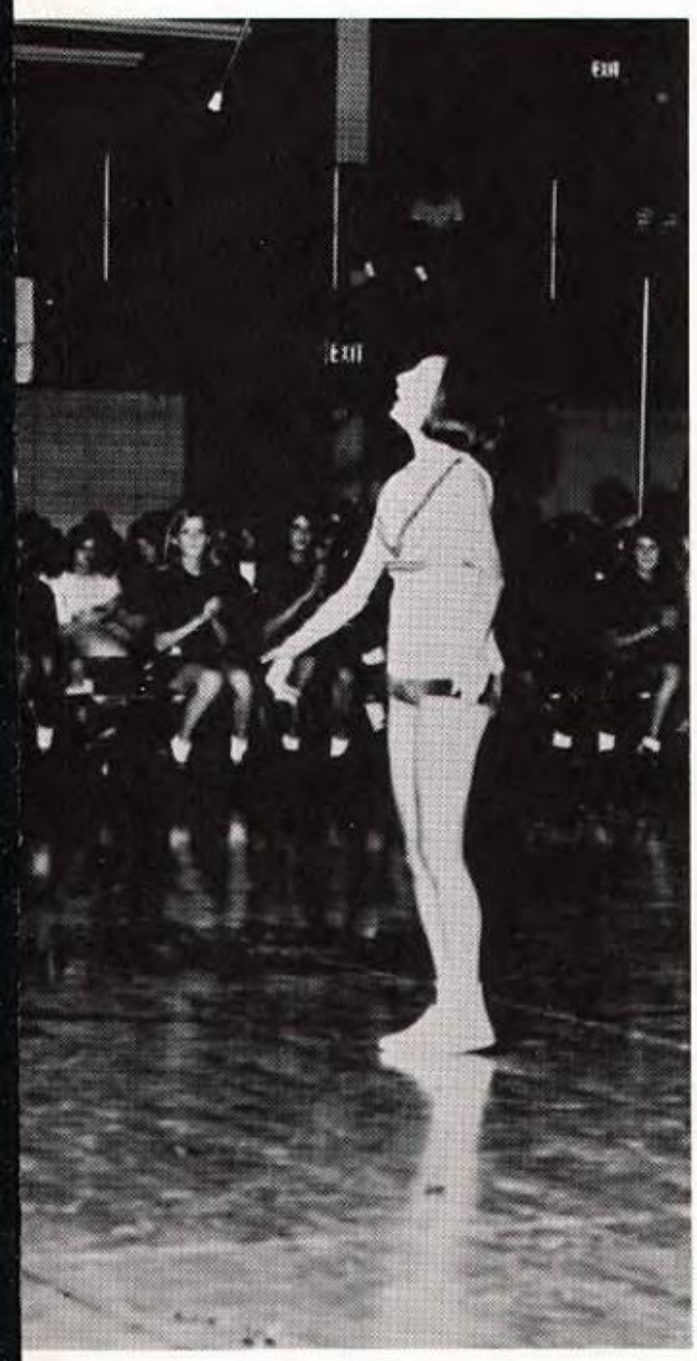
Lisa Nafziger
Guy Naus
Tomacita Navarette
Beverly Newton

Nancy Nichols
Anna Nieto
Peggy Noble
Mark Noles

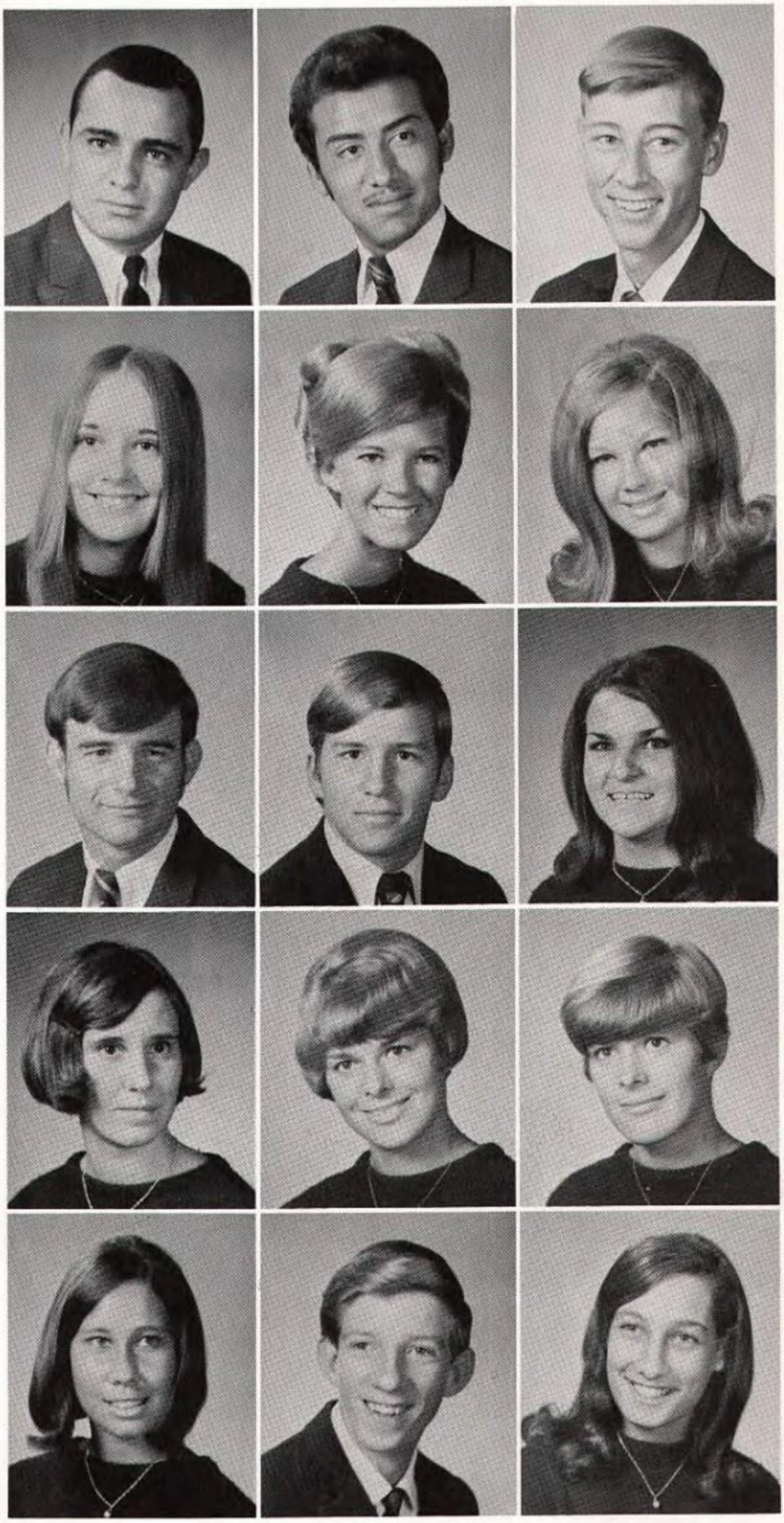
Bill Northey
Steve Norwood
Doug Olbert
Bob Olsen

MHS CHARGERS welcome Lieke Van Gils, foreign exchange student from the Netherlands, upon her arrival at Sky Harbor Airport.

Audiences



EAD TWIRLER Linda Wesler awaits her aerial as onlookers prepare for a perfect catch.



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Kathy Ott
Mike Palmer
Susan Parker
Geri Patten

Manuel Ortiz
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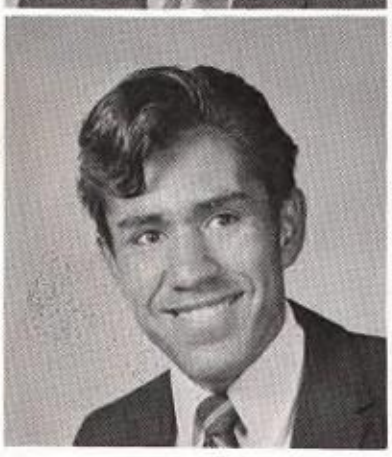

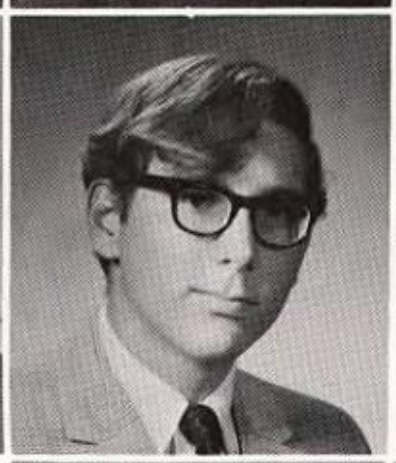

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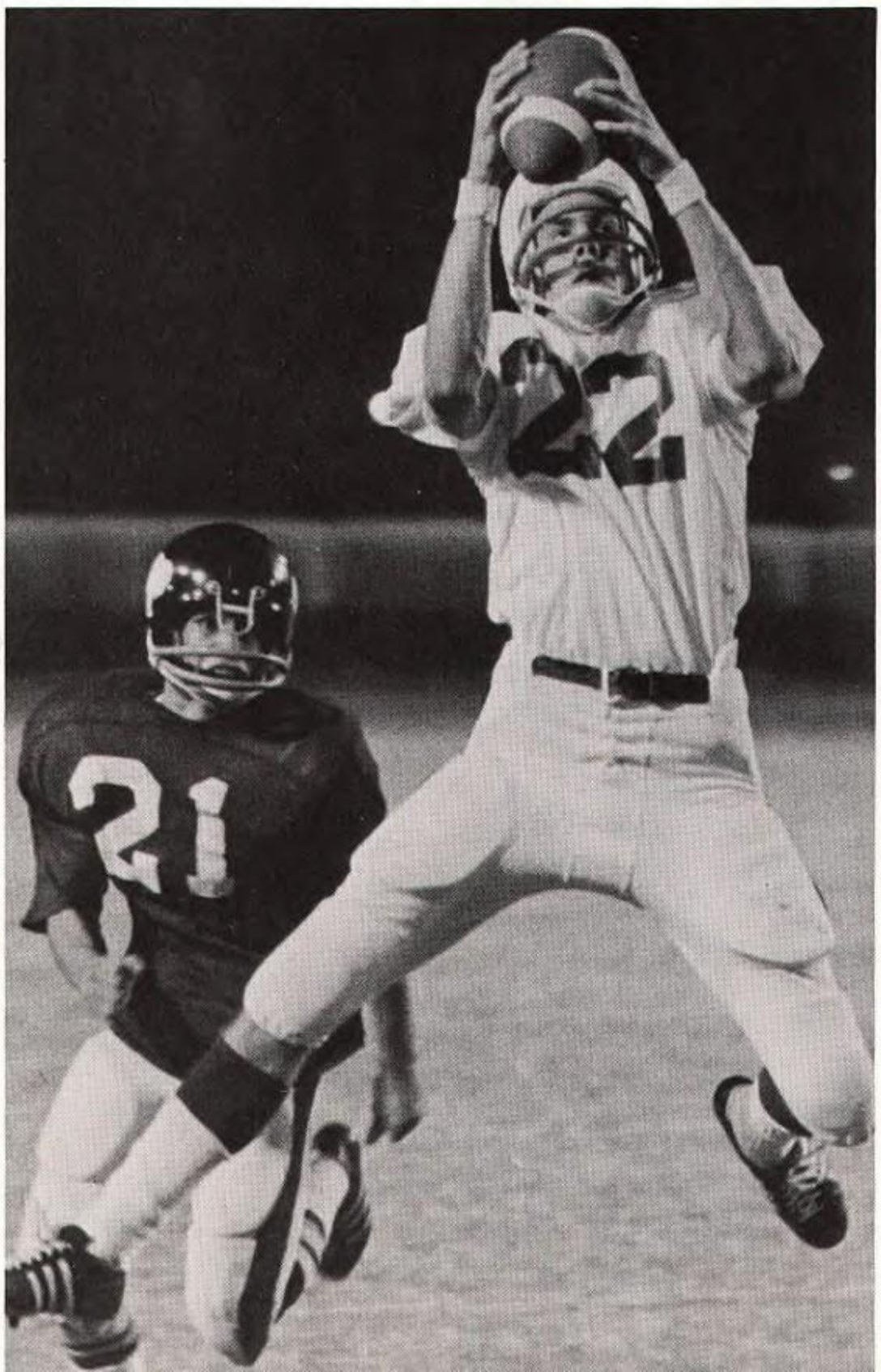
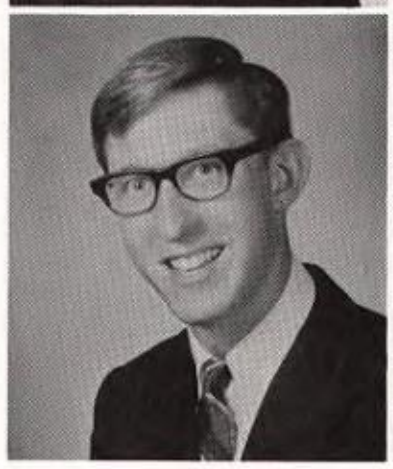


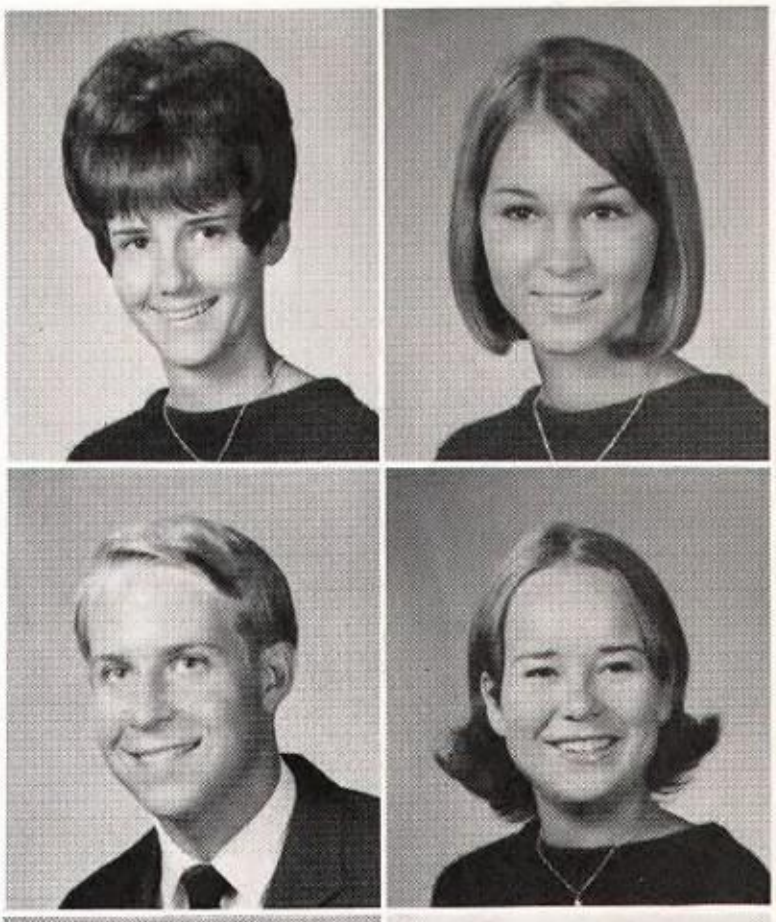


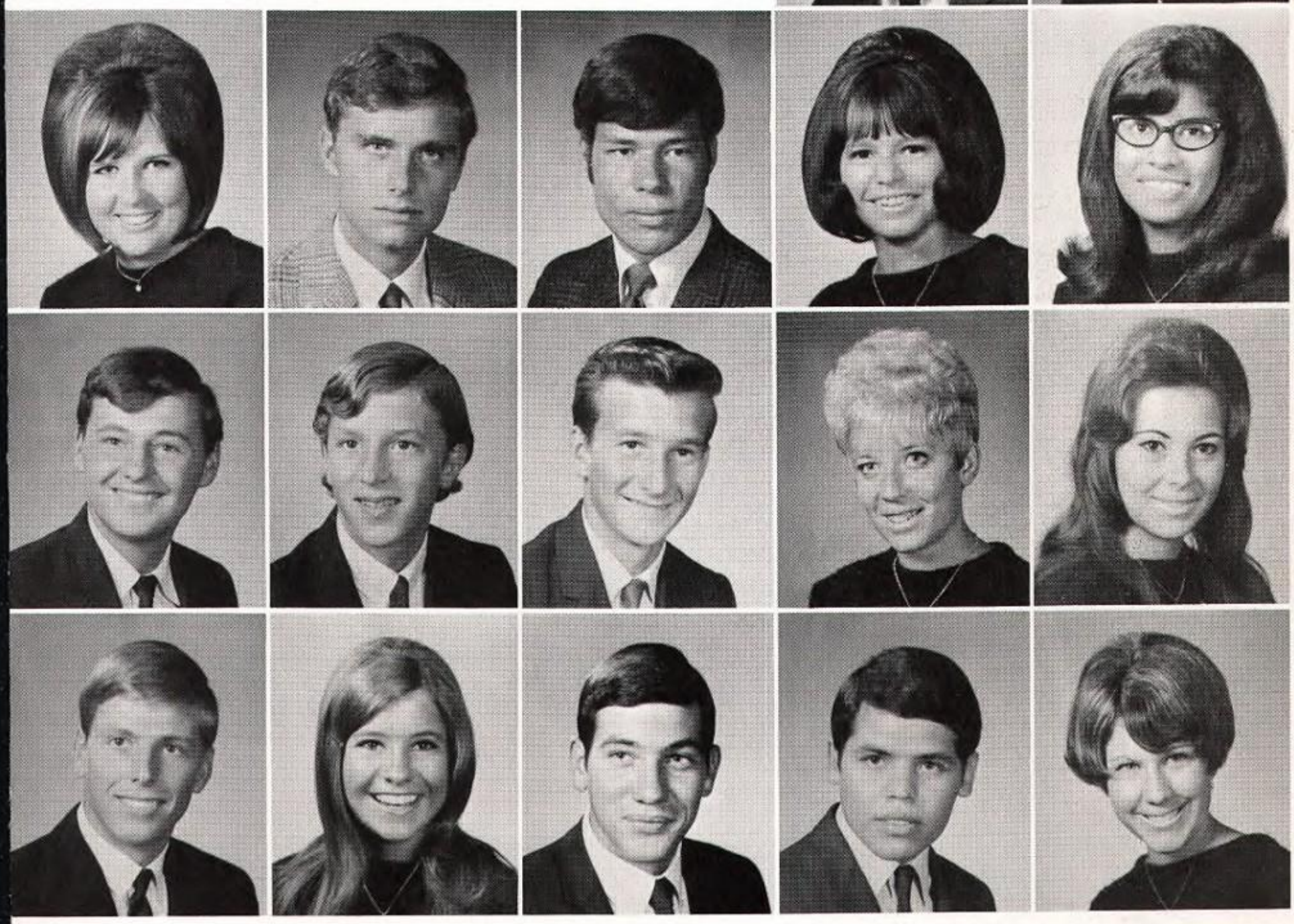
Sho-Mei Pelletier
Ross Peters
Gladys Peterson
Linda Pieszak
Brendan Pizarek

Diana Phillips
Ken Piwowar
Shirley Platt

CONCENTRATION, POWER, and fortitude are evident as Mark Lymer defends the ball against Tempe's Sammy Martinez.

MOLLY OLSON'S Family Relations Class discusses people and pets. Human emotions and self-discipline constitute a major portion of the hour's work.





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Bill Ray
Alan Reinig

Ron Rahorn
Roger Reames
Sally Rein'l

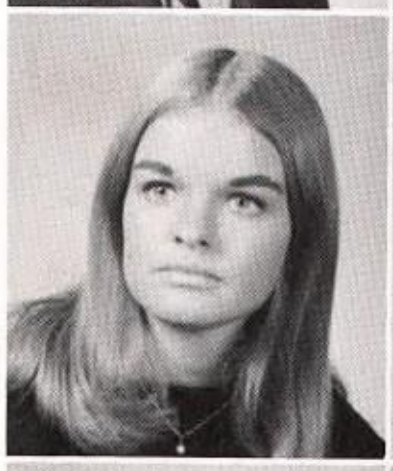
Tom Raisor
Thomas Reed
Gary Reno

Trice Polk
Randy Prust
Anna Ramirez
Lynne Reid
Jesus Reyes

Patty Price
Kathy Pryle
Rosie Ramirez
Christine Reilly
Jill Richey

Original Dancing Girl Booster Club

Ramon Rivera
Nickolett Roberts



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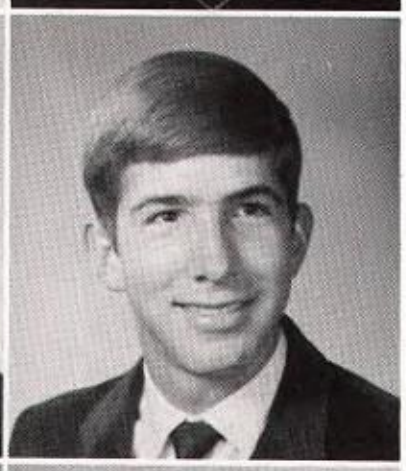
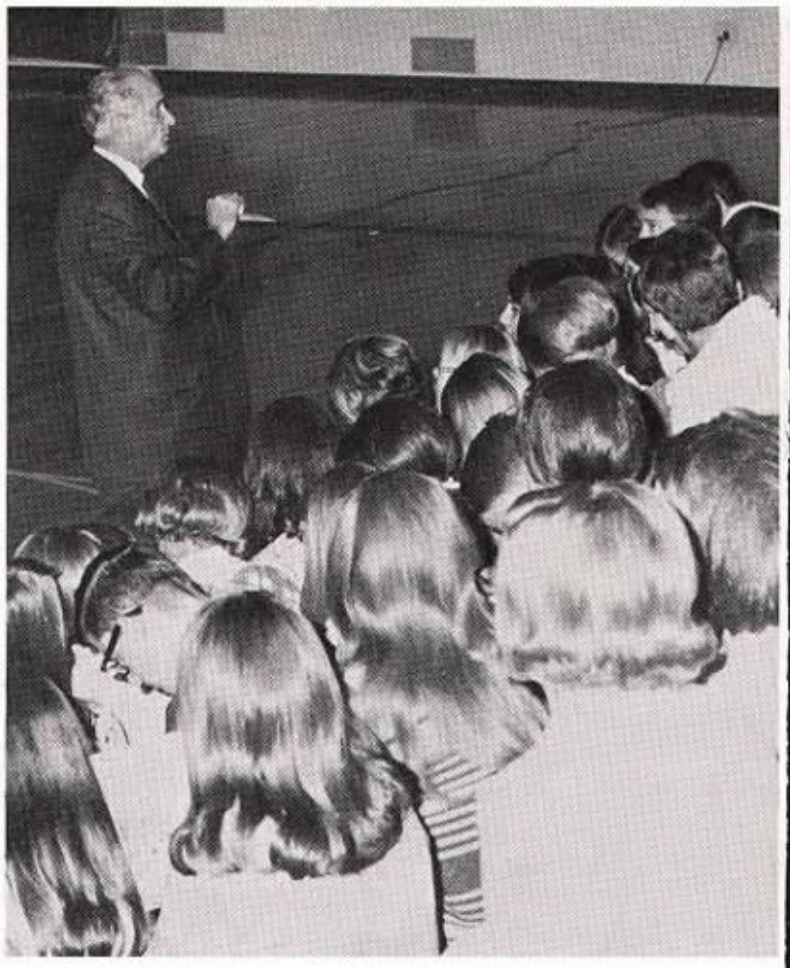
Janet Rodier
Joy Rodier

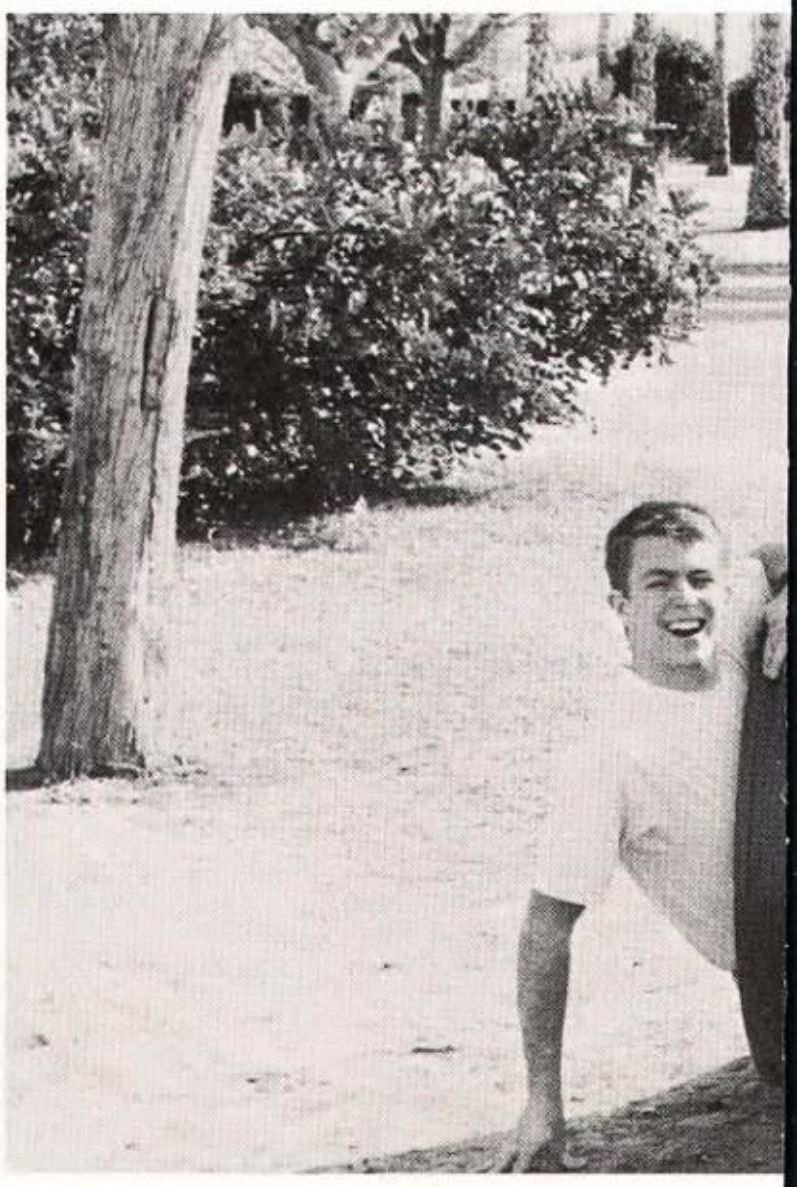
Sylvia Rodriguez
Gary Rolih



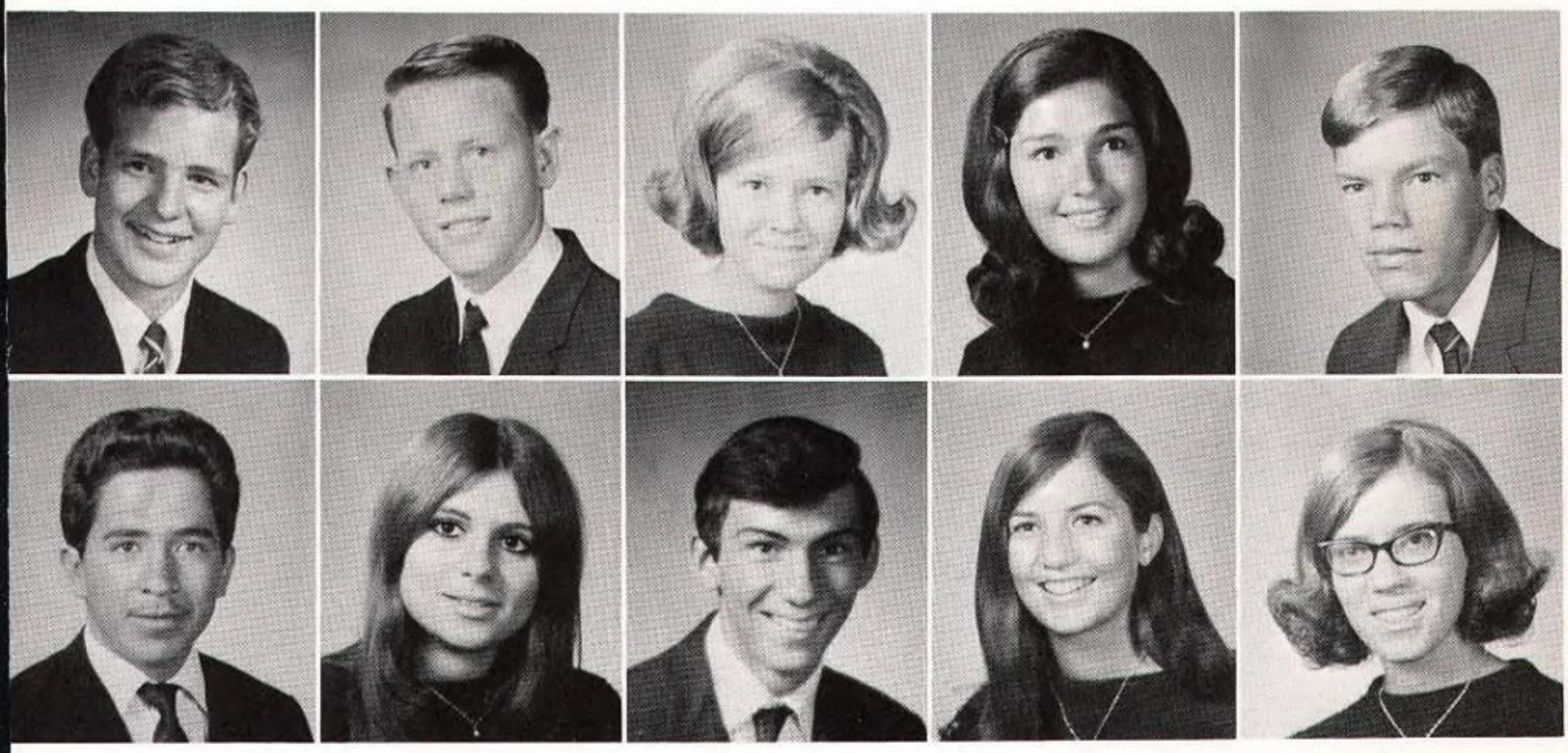
Leah Rose
Mary Rubio



DURING THE SENIOR assembly, Dr. Glen Overman, Dean of the College of Business, reviews the steps of pre-registration.



Promotes Lovely Legs Competition



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John Santos

Harvey Rymer
Vicki Sarti

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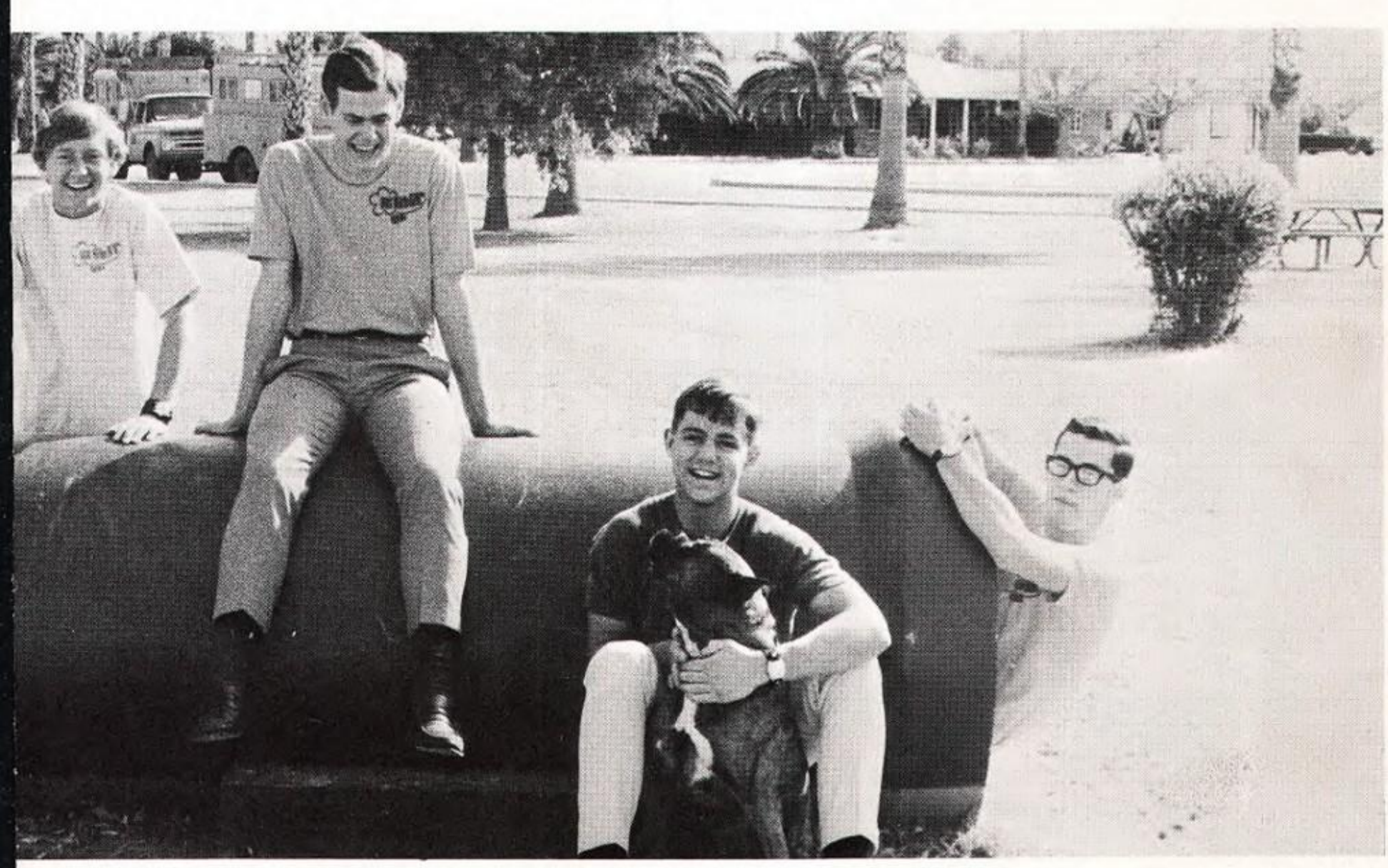
Kevin Scanlon

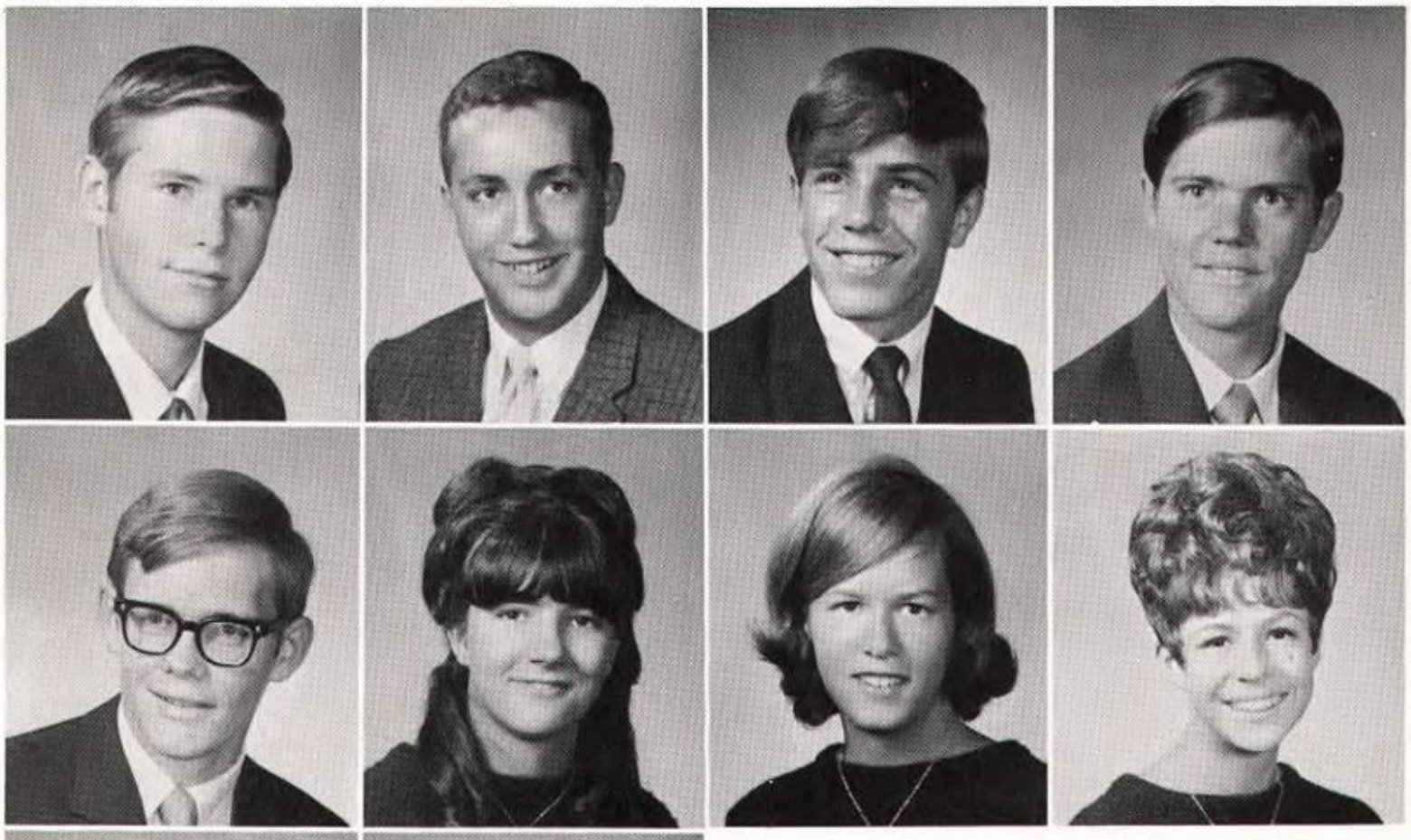
Mona Sandoval
Tina Schabacker

Gary Sanford
Debbie Schahrer



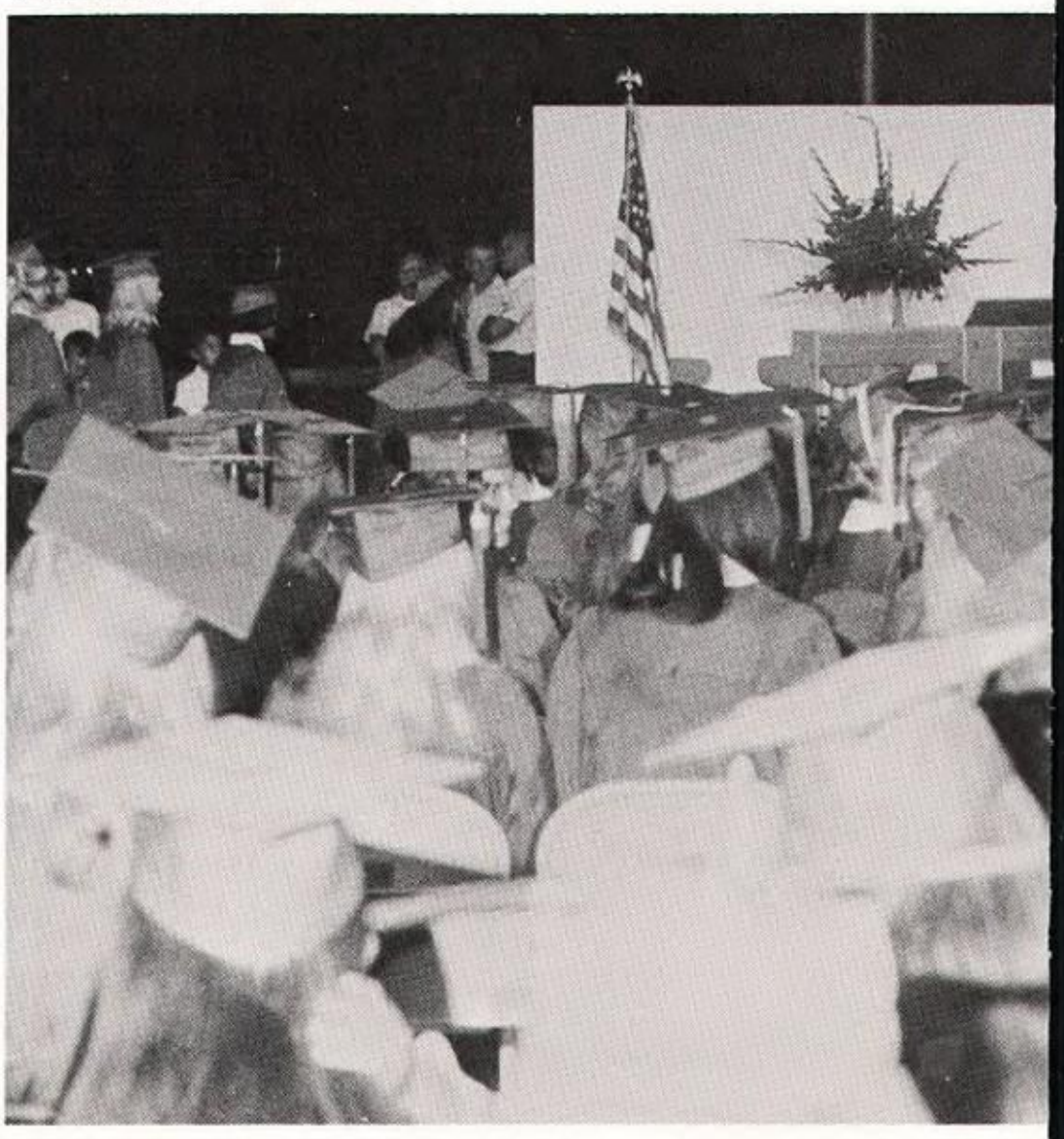
FACING THE CAMERA is an unusual experience for Nolot, MHS's own self-made motion picture company. Outstanding productions such at "Summit," and "Summer Sixty-Seven," were presented by Steve Norwood, Bob Olson, Mark Lymer, Doug Olbert, and Bob Tenge.

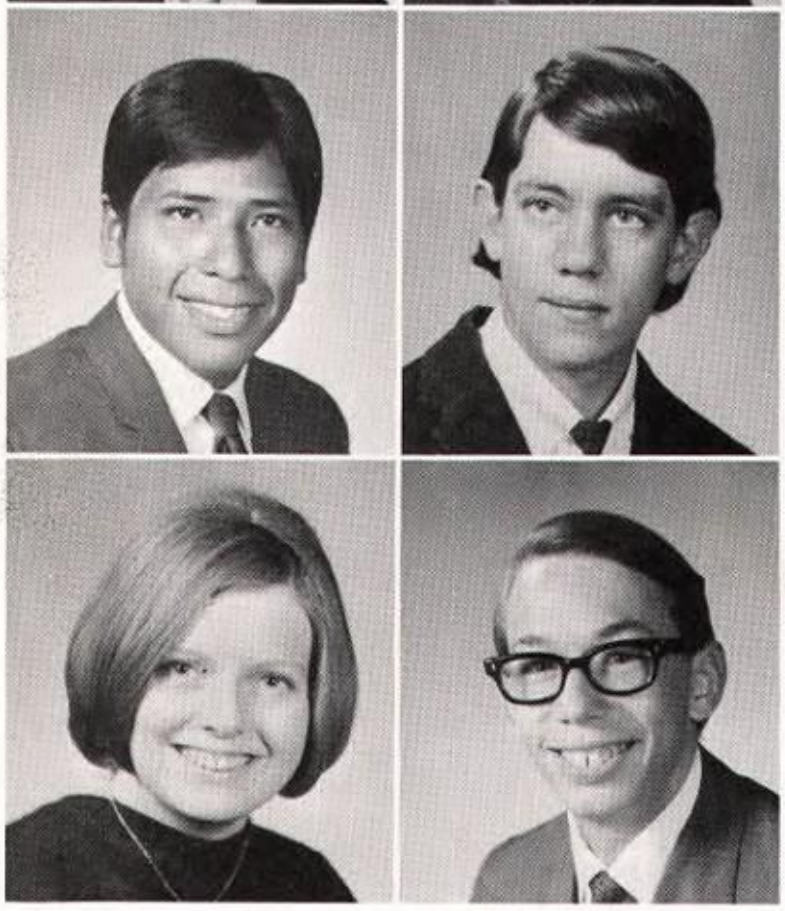
Pathways of Tomorrow Beckon to



Zane Schoonover
Diane Sell
Mark Schroeter
Adrienne Semon

WITH MIXED EMOTIONS, graduating Seniors receive diplomas as friends and relatives watch the impressive two-hour ceremony. After four years of study, a record number of graduates enter the adult world.

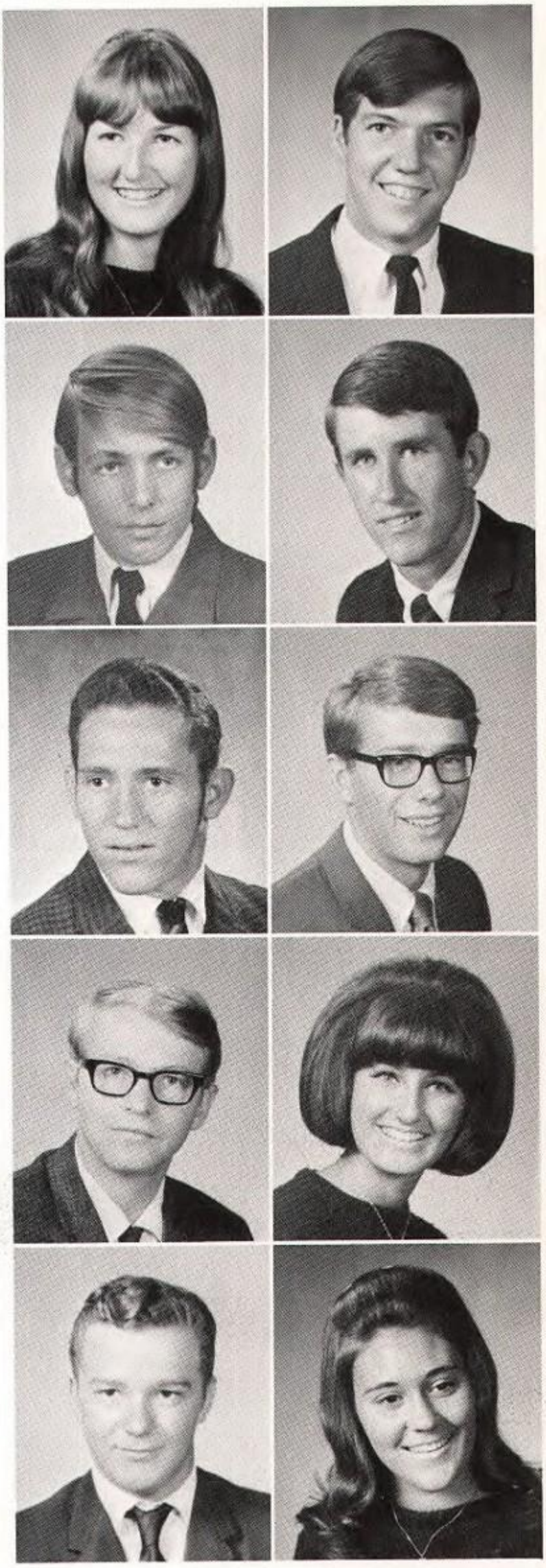




Robert Schile
Wayne Schroeter
Manuel Sereno
Susan Siar
Mark Schoenberger
Kathy Schulte
Mark Sharples
Rod Simpson

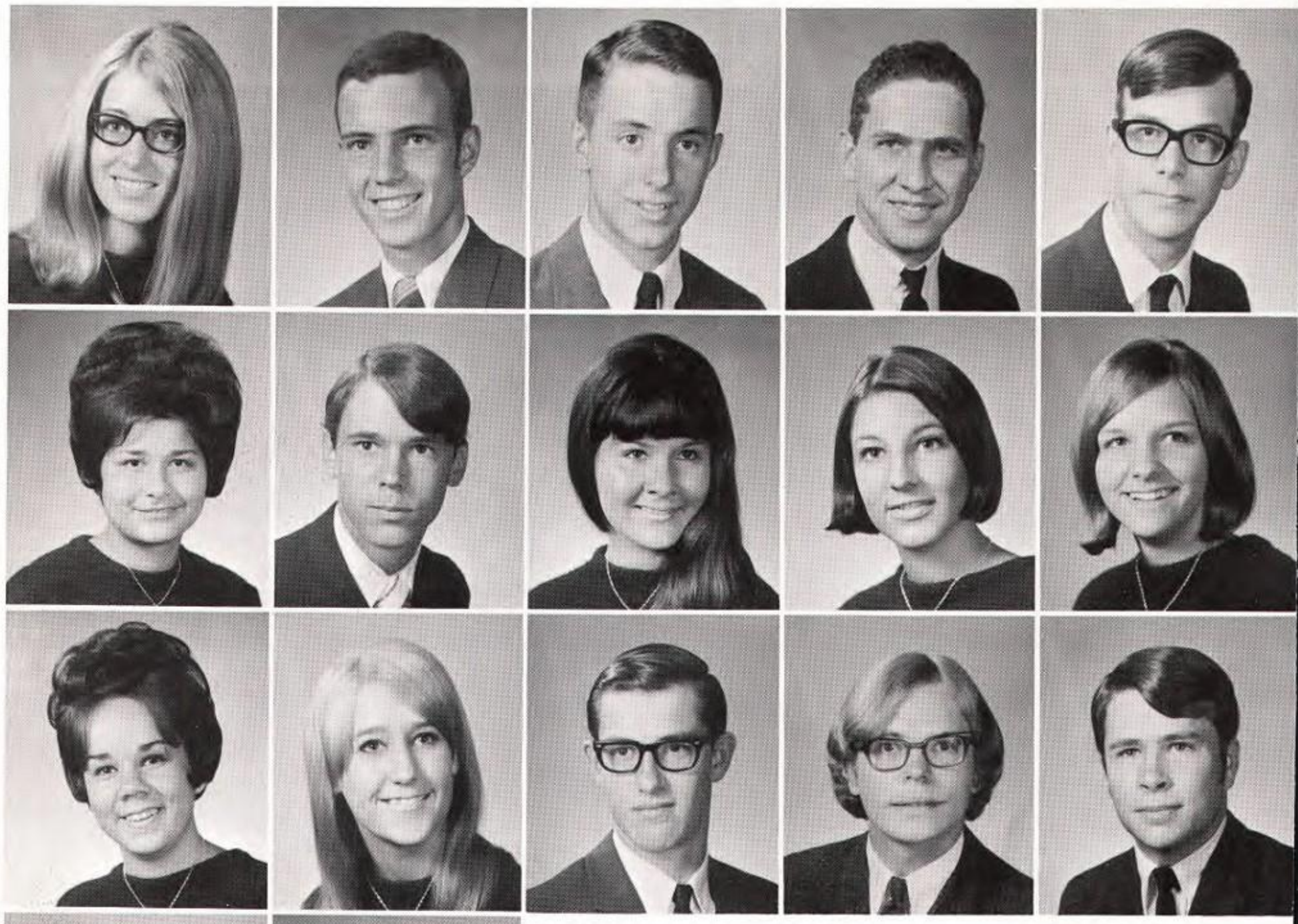
Graduating Seniors

NEAR TUCSON, the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum serves as a reservoir of knowledge for advanced biology students. Frequent field trips supplemented the course.



Dawn Smith
Ron Smith
Scott Snyder
Steve Spearman
Bill Sprouse

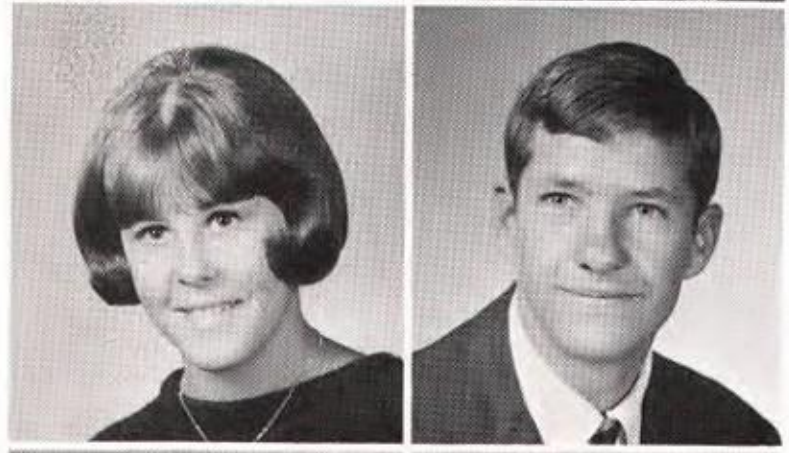
Larry Smith
Steve Smith
Roger Sorensen
Sue Speck
Liz Stamper



Bill Stephens
Debbie Swisher
Bob Tenge

Lonnie Stepp
Sue Taylor
Matt Thomas

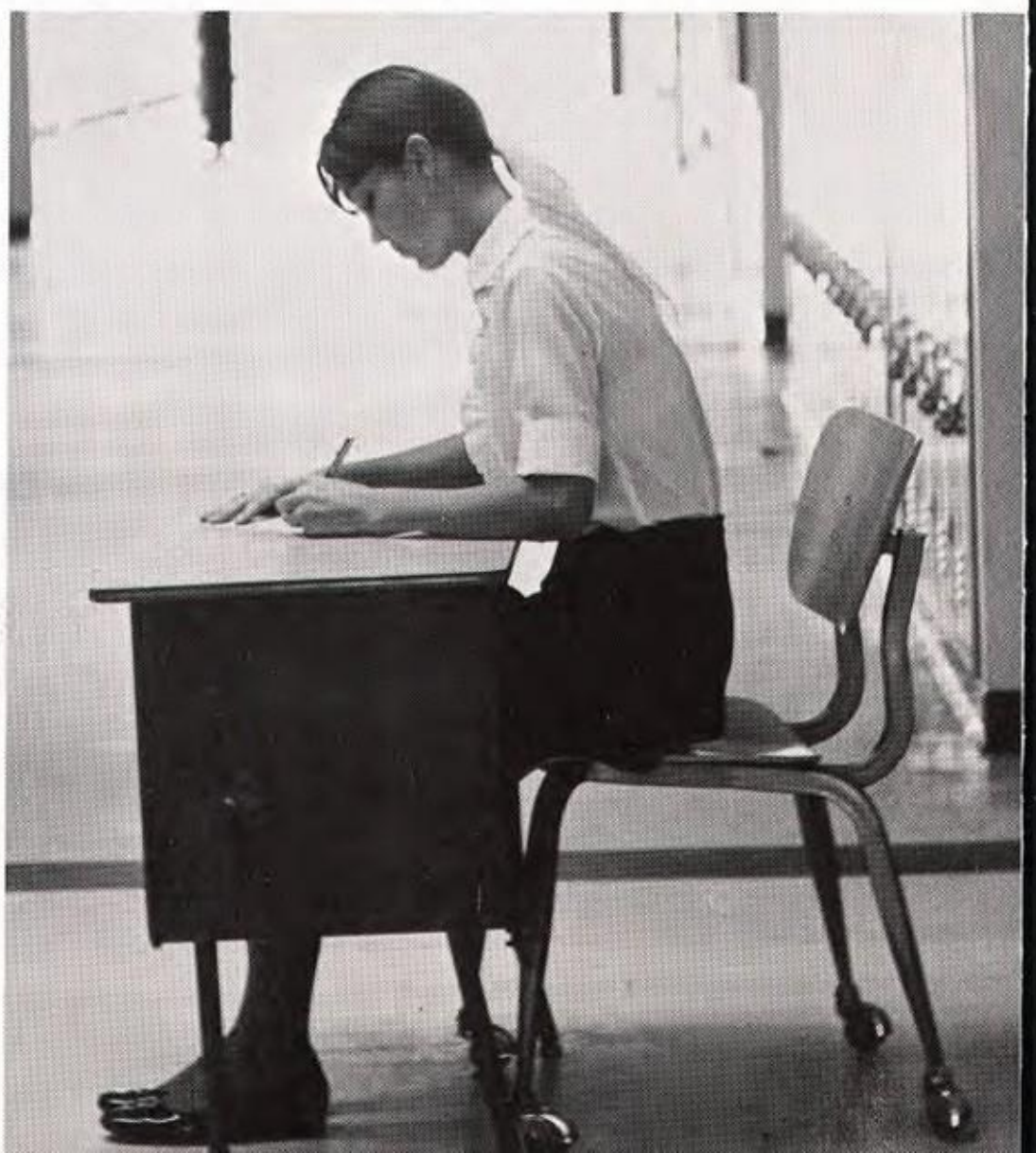
Wesley Still
Janet Taysom
Ken Thompson



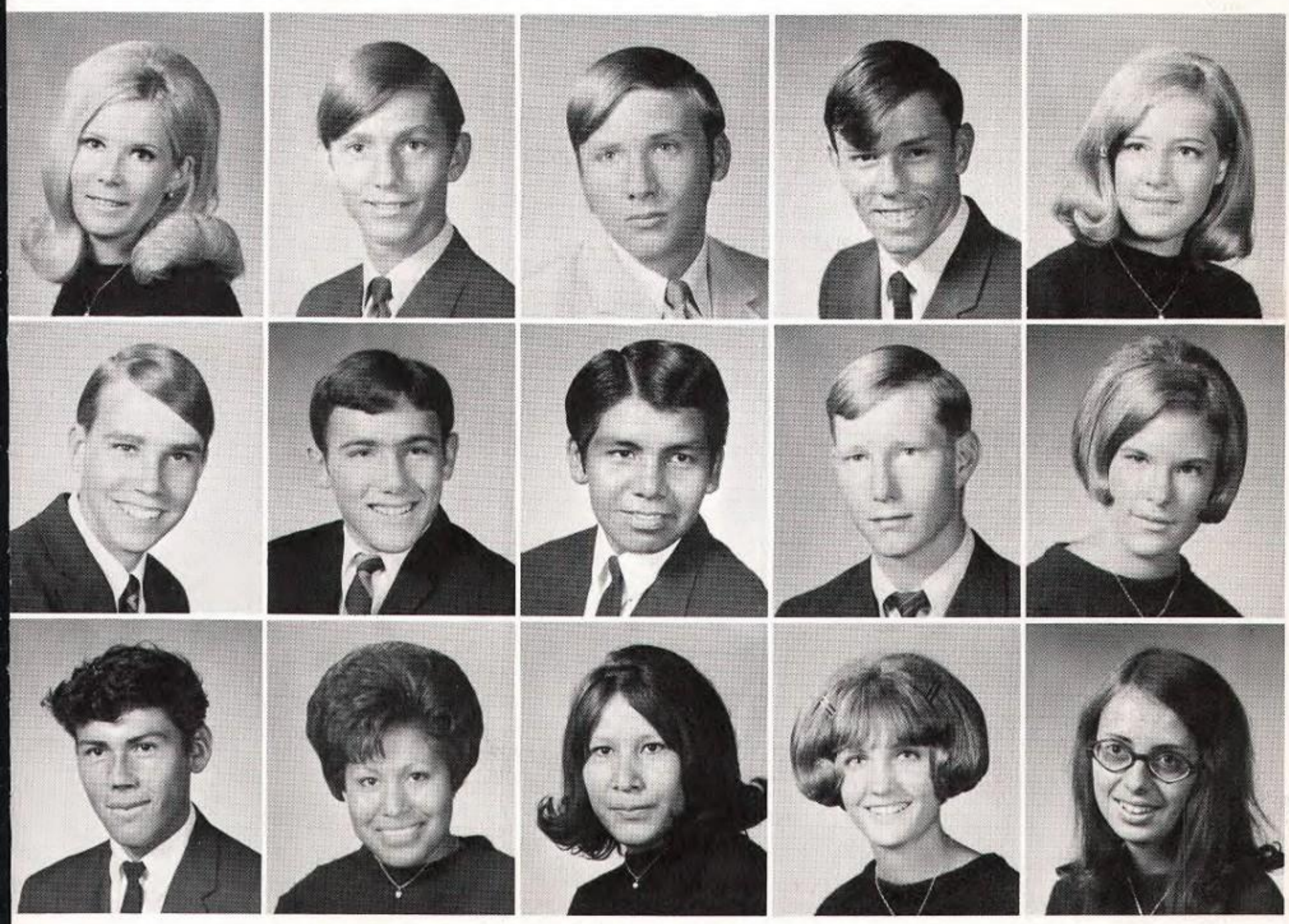
Michele Standish
Elma Suchil
Karen Teeters
Melody Thompson
Bill Tilton

Mike Stapley
Robert Sullivan
Dolly Temple
Eldon Tiedy
Margaret Tokle

HALL MONITOR Phyllis Couet checks and signs passes. Monitors receive a non-solid credit for a semester.



HELMETS FLY as defensive players, Emmet Aepli, Gary Jensen, and Scott Anderson, suppress Westwood's Dan White. The undefeated Warriors forfeited the coveted League B. Championship as a result of a 12-9 MHS victory.



Vickie Toliver
Bruce Treichler
Justino Uriarte

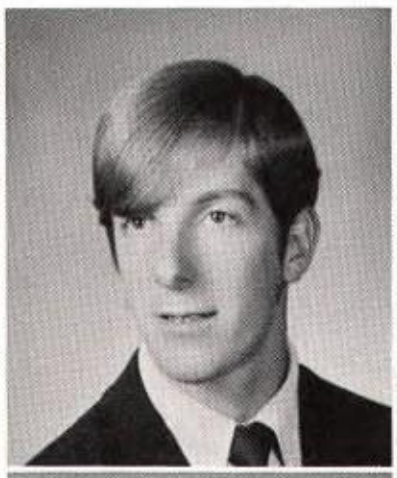
Paul Tomamichel
John Trexler
Mary Valenzuela

Michael Tomb
Frank Trujillo
Sixta Valenzuela

Mickey Townsend
George Turner
Paula Vallenari

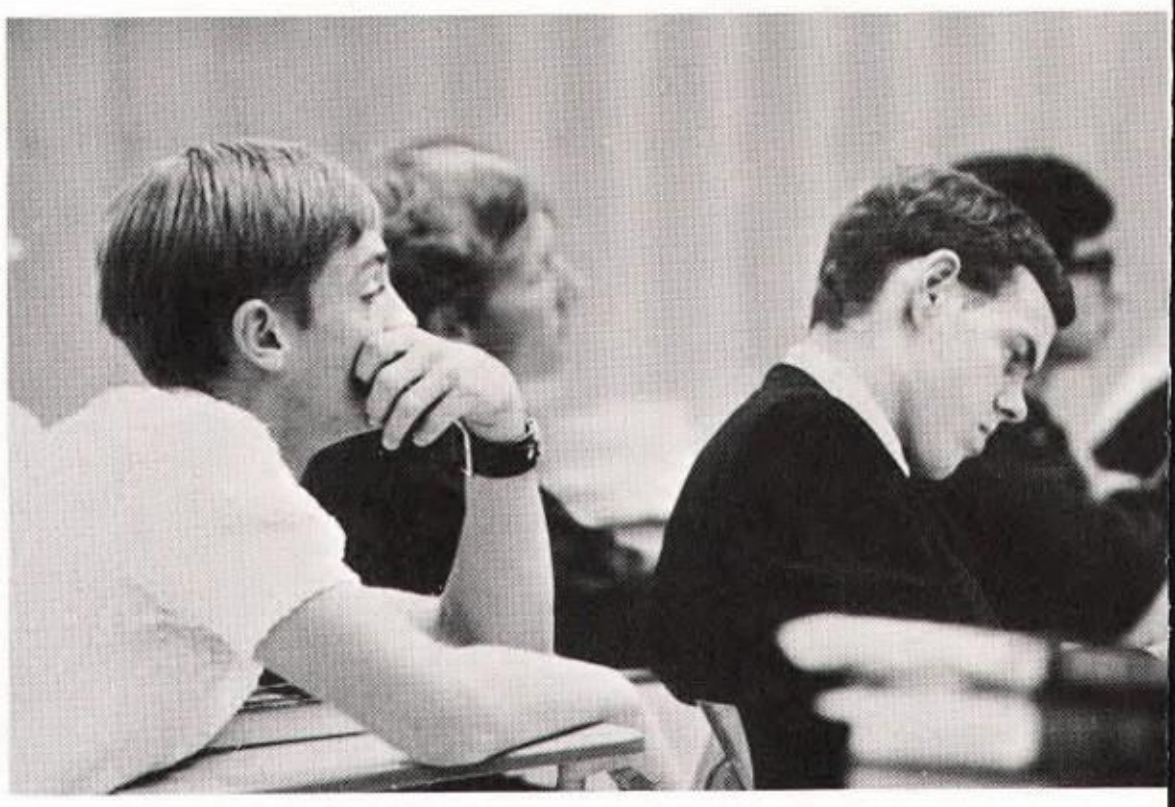
Pam Townsley
Nancy Upton
Lieke Van Gils

Dramatic Presentations Popularize

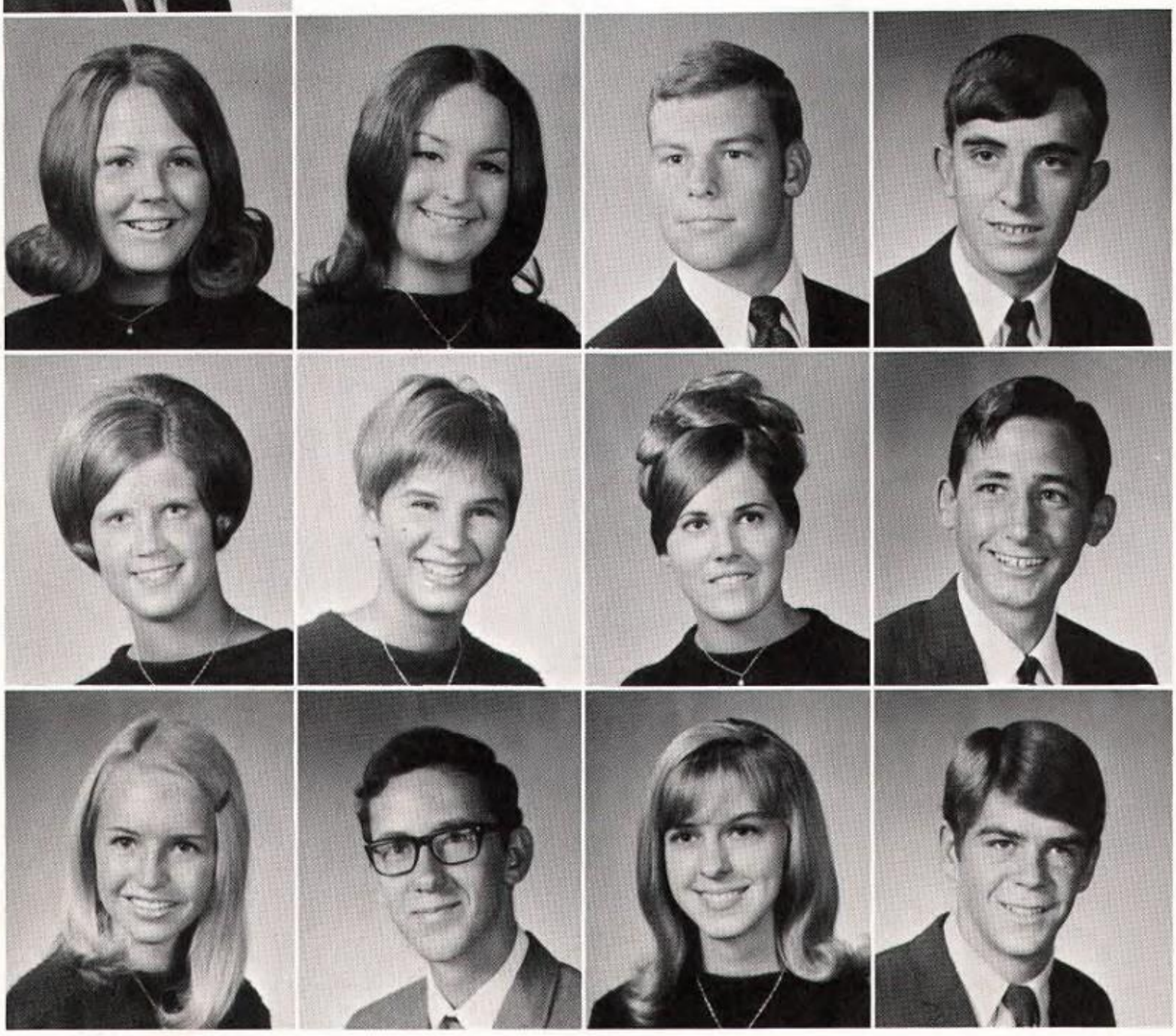


Eric Vaughn

Tony Villa



LADY MACBETH'S sleepwalking scene has an effect on Rick Budd as he tries to concentrate on some famous lines from the Elizabethan tragedy.

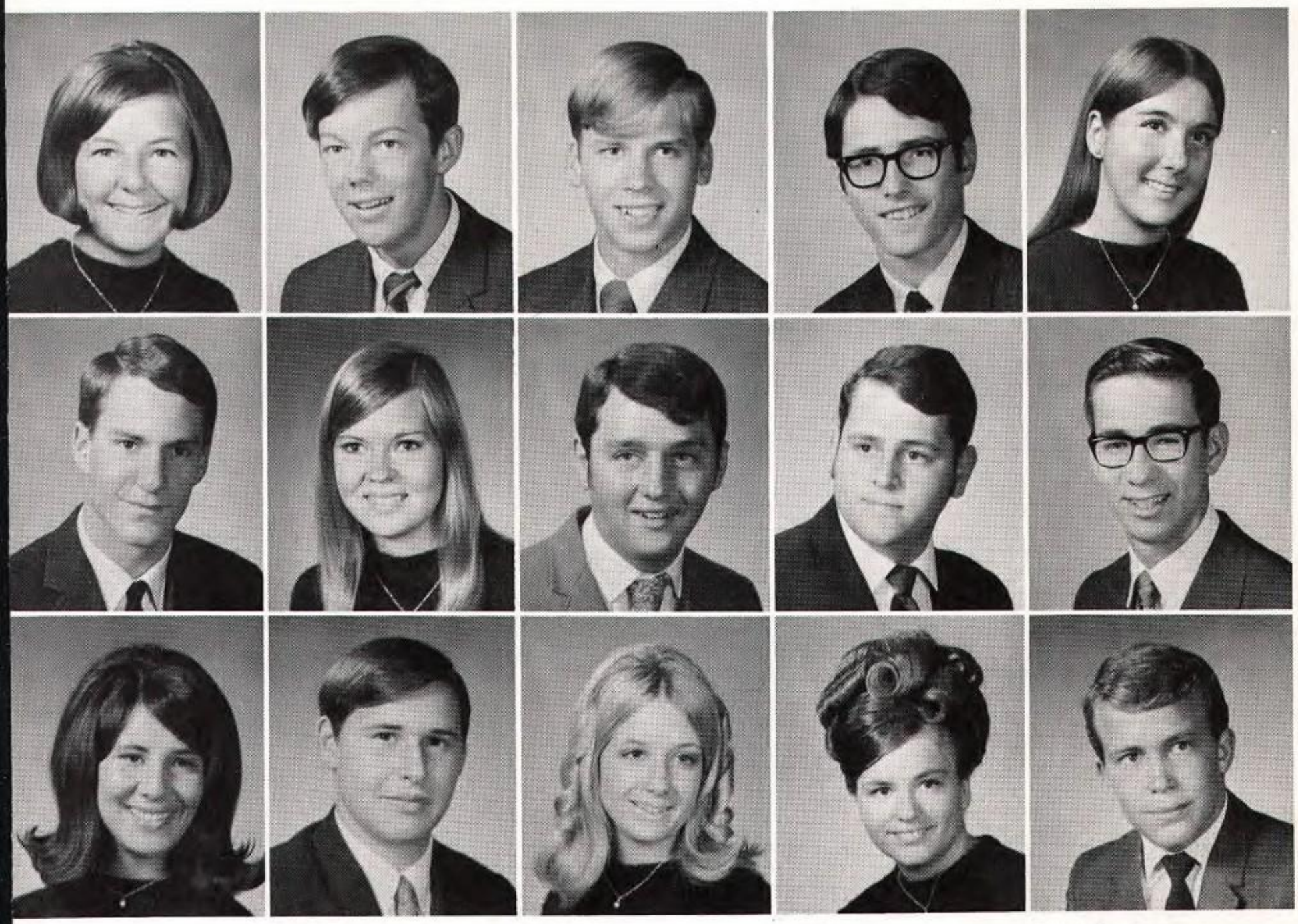


Jenni Voeks
Corliss Waite
Bill Walker
Ron Wallace

Terri Weathers
Gretchen Wegner
Branda Weidner
Gary Welch

Kathie Wennes
Kevin Wente
Brenda Wentworth
Chris Wescott

Shakespeare's Famous "Macbeth"



Linda Wesler
Lance Winn
Ginny Wyatt

Robert White
Julia Winterberg
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Steve Wilcox
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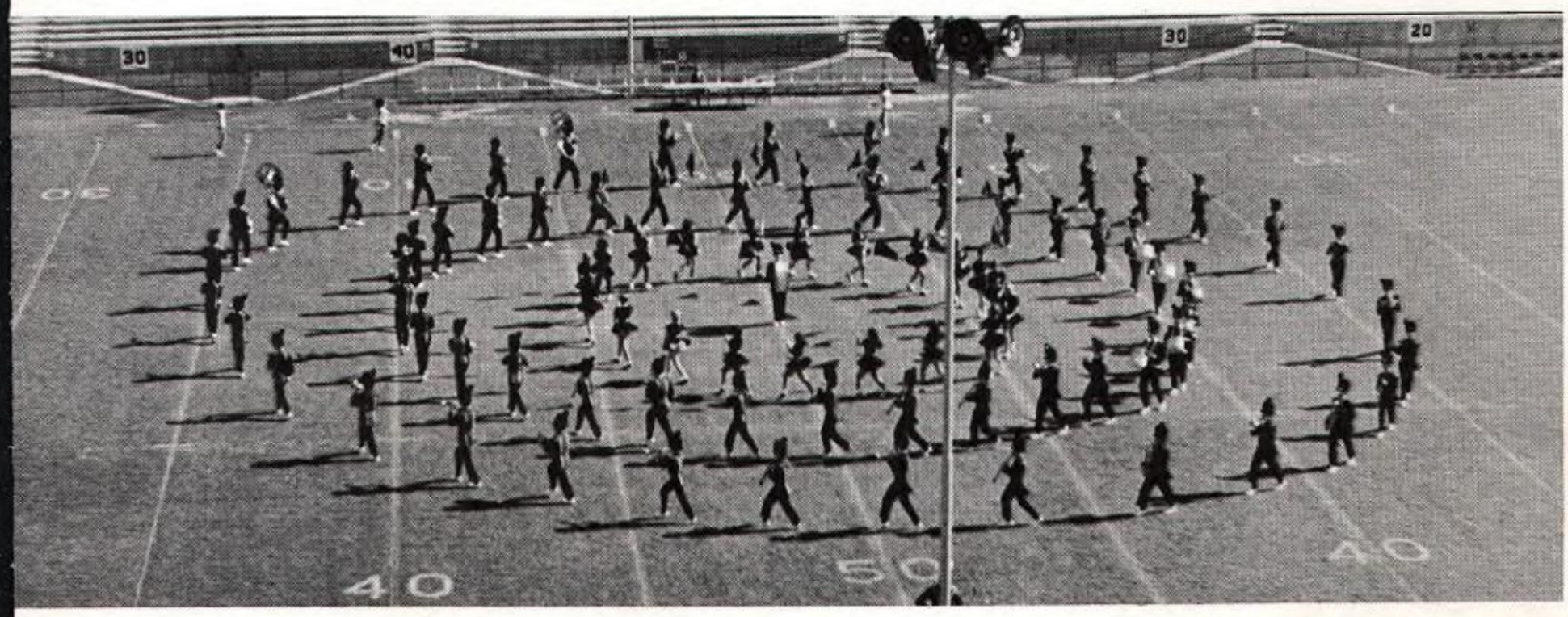
Tom Will
Gary Winters
Barbara Yoder

Nancy Wingeir
Don Wolfe
Dave Young



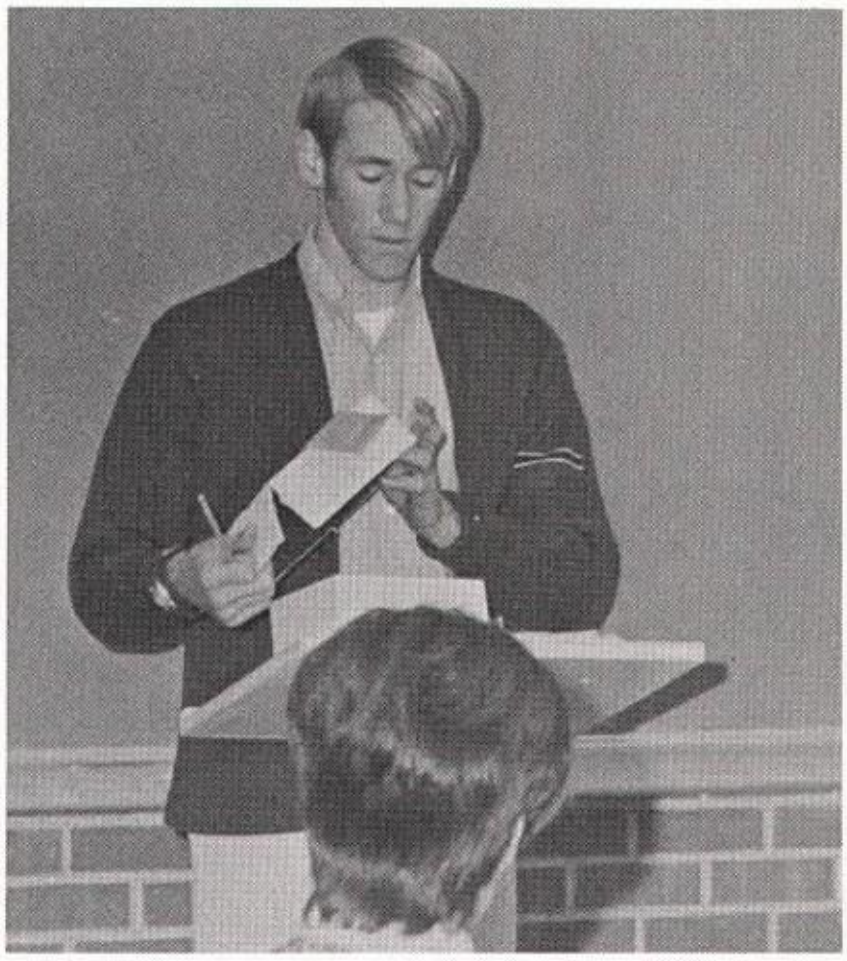
PERFORMING A circle drill, Charger band twirlers, and pom pons keep time to "Cinderella Rockafella." MHS received a "superior" at ASU's Band Day.

Annual Magazine Sale Nets Record

TAKING AN ACTIVE part in all class functions, President Glenn Turner led the Junior Class to a record-breaking magazine sale. As a sports enthusiast, Glenn participated in swimming and wrestling. Interact and Lettermen's Club occupied his spare time. Glenn plans to attend college and pursue a career in law or oceanography.

Vice-president Bill Salazar assisted the President in every way possible. In his spare time Bill participated in Spanish Club and King's Club. He served as an Anytown delegate in 1968. In the future Bill plans to attend ASU or serve in the Peace Corps.

Secretary-treasurer Lisa Cameron filled her time with tennis and GAA. Her many honors included: runner-up in the state Make-It-With-Wool contest, outstanding Freshman in GAA and most improved Freshman tennis player. Ultimately, Lisa hopes to teach Home Economics or Physical Education.



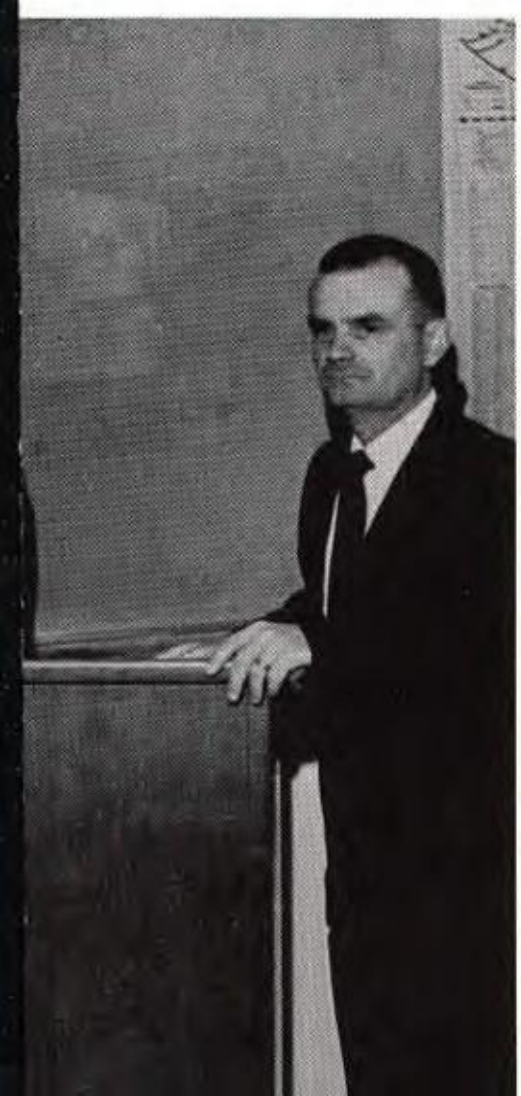
SELLING CLASS PINS became the second money-raising project for the Juniors. All funds, as Glenn Turner explains, will go toward meeting expenses for the prom.

HEATED DISCUSSIONS are not uncommon in Junior Class Council meetings as plans materialize for the traditional Junior-Senior Prom.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL—Front Row: Bill Salazar, Lisa Cameron, Karen Cunningham, Steve Remtema, Peggy Morales. Second Row: Jeff Vance, Ann Anderson, Dale Hoover, Calvin Turner, Gary Michaelson. Third Row: Jeannie Johnson, Sue Gonzales, Nancy Brown, Glenn Turner, Bob Sandoval, Lori Anderson. Back Row: Mark Koglmeier, Gregory Jacobson, Jim McDonald, Bill Crowe, George Quintana, John Skelly.

PRESIDENT GLENN TURNER and Advisor James McBride commend Judy Baker for her "first-place" participation in the Junior Class Magazine Sale.

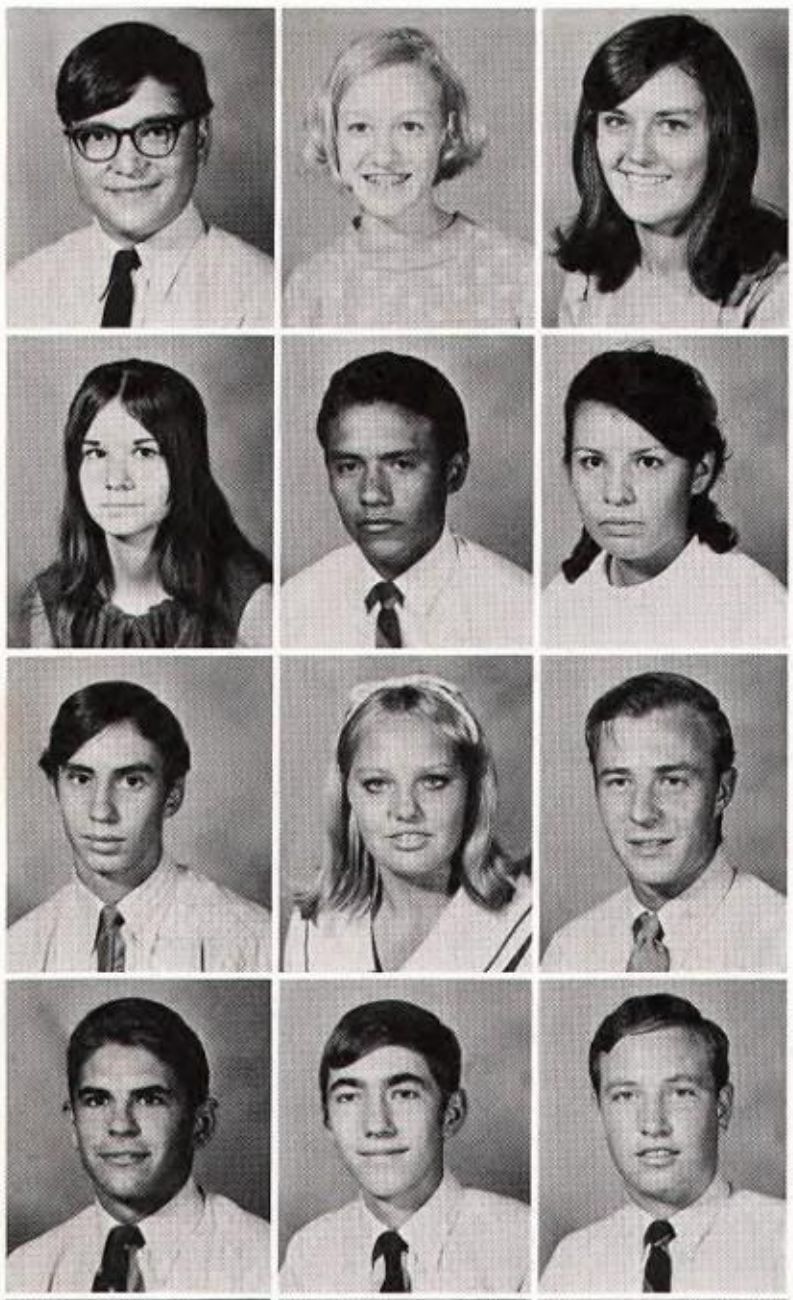
Income



Vice President
Bill Salazar

President
Glenn Turner

Secretary Lisa Cameron



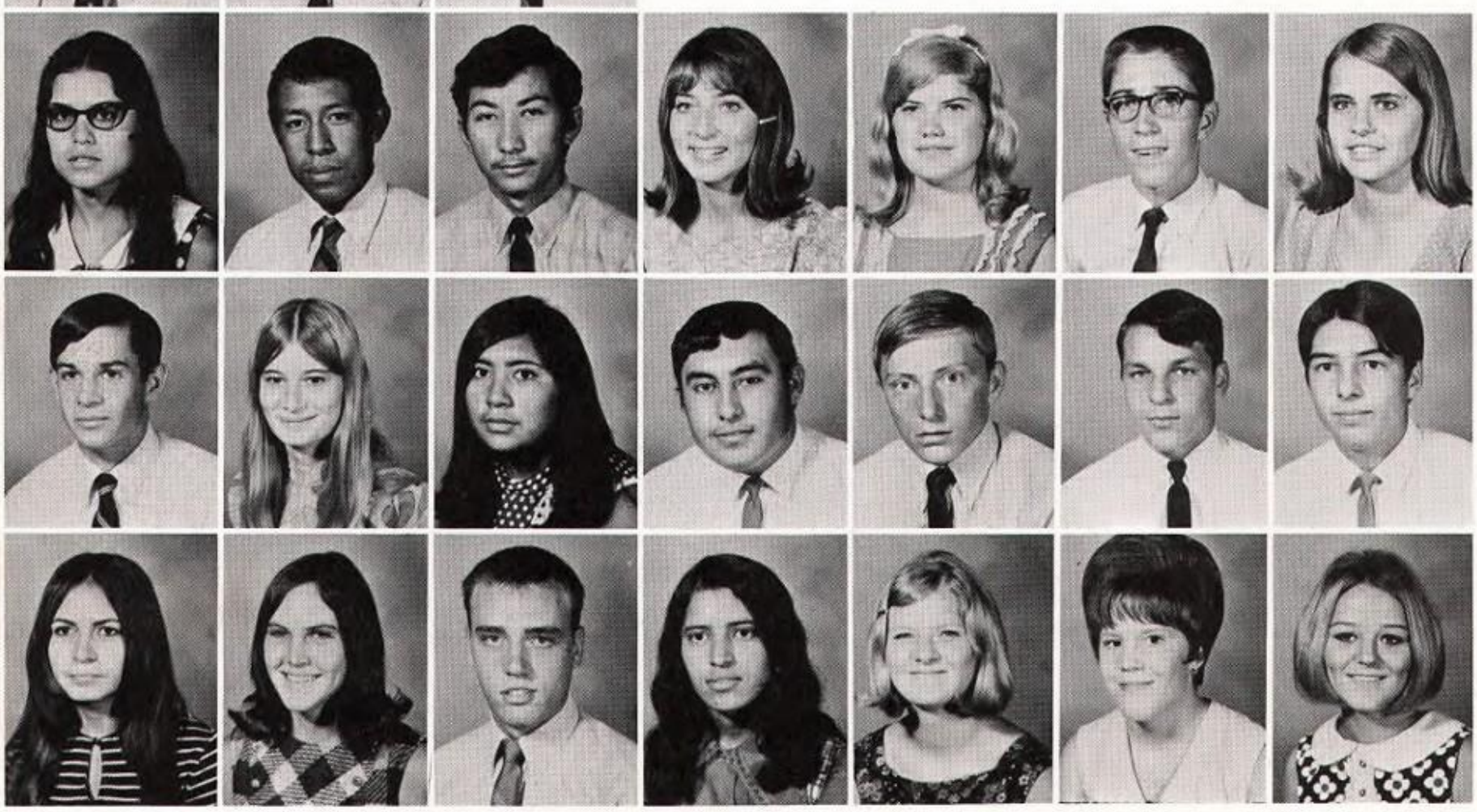
Glenn Abe
Barb Abel
Cheryl Abel

Robyn Abrams
Leon Acosta
Magdalena Acuna

Norman Adams
Judy Adcock
Mike Adcock

Emmett Aepli
Dean Ahner
Mike Alldredge

ANNUAL STAFFERS complete name cards as underclassmen pictures are taken during the latter part of September.



Mary Alvarado
Paul Anderson
Jenny Badilla

Manuel Alvarez
Rose Mary Andrus
Judi Baker

Leon Amaro
Erma Angeles
Hoyt Ballou

Ann Anderson
Frank Arenas
Sally Banda

Darlene Anderson
Don Arnold
Rhonda Banner

George Anderson
Phillip Babb
Patty Barclay

Lori Anderson
Danny Baca
Debi Barkhurst

Craftsmen Develop Valuable Skills for Impending Careers

PRECISION REIGNS as Art Garner and Jay Rutherford labor over a metal lathe. With such basic training gained in high school, graduates can enter into fields such as tool and dye making.

athy Barnby
licity Beeson
nris Berry

Mark Barnes
Peggy Bell
Barbara Bertaux

Robyn Bassett
Tom Benally
David Biggs

Jeani Beauperlant
Nola Bennett
John Birdwell

Gene Beben
Renn Bennett
Janet Blackham

Eva Beckwith
Kathy Benson
Alan Blackman

Jeff Bedient
Steve Bergen
Raymond Blanton

Magazine Salesmen Earn $1700,

Patti Blockwitz
Brian Bly
Barbara Bolton

John Bonenberger
Danny Borders
Linda Bortness

Kent Bosworth
Pam Bradley
Jim Branch

Tim Brennan
James Brooks
Lonny Brown

Nancy Brown
David Bufford
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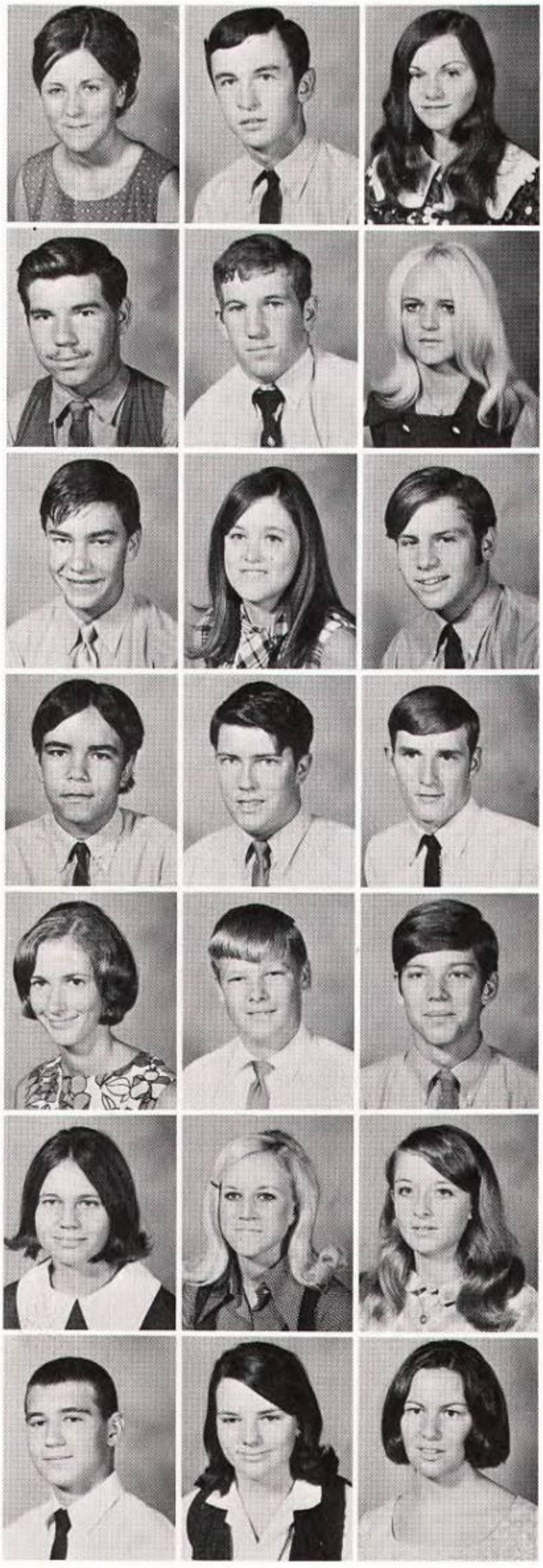
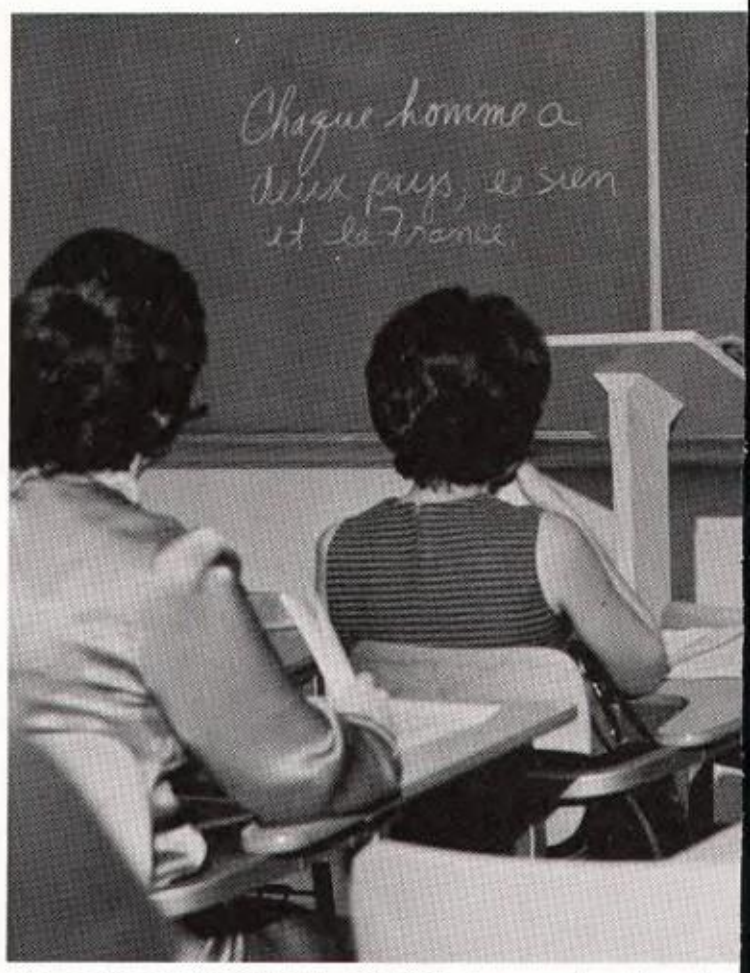
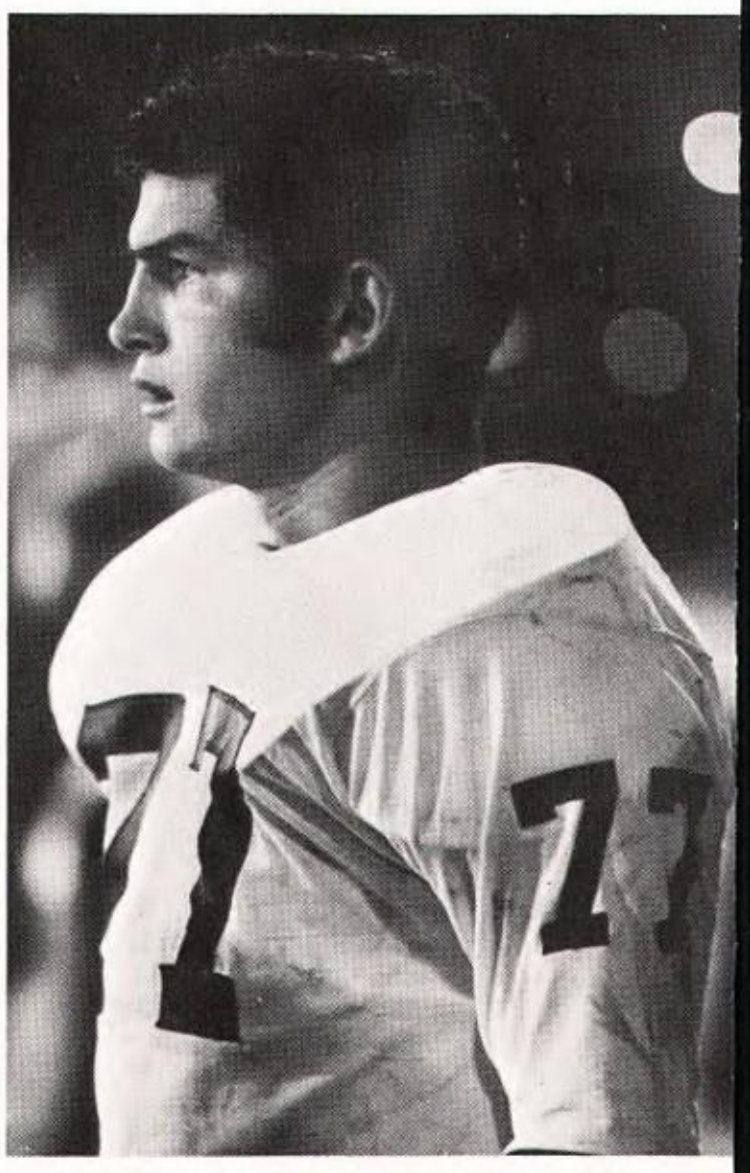
Patty Burkhart
Becky Burnett

Stan Byra
Jeanne Cable
Barbara Cain





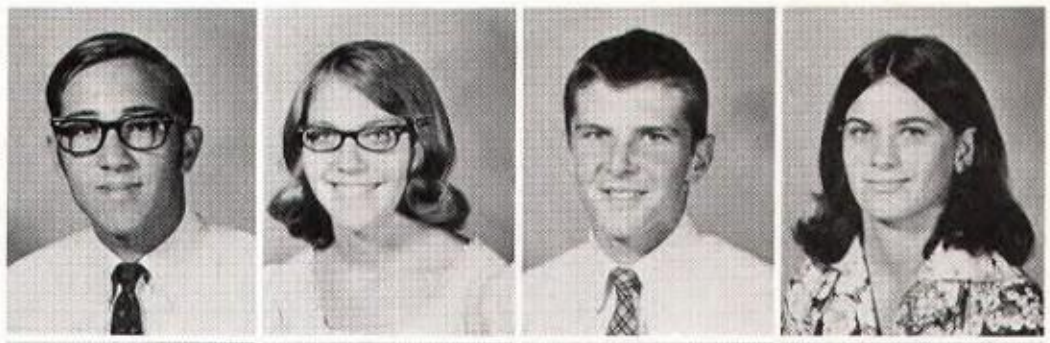
UN COUP D'OEIL SUR LA FRANCE climaxes the discussion between Nancy Lewis and parents of second-year French students. Open House is held annually to acquaint parents with texts and procedures used in classrooms.



JUNIOR KENNY KING anxiously stares at his fellow team mates as they battle for a tally against the Bobcats.

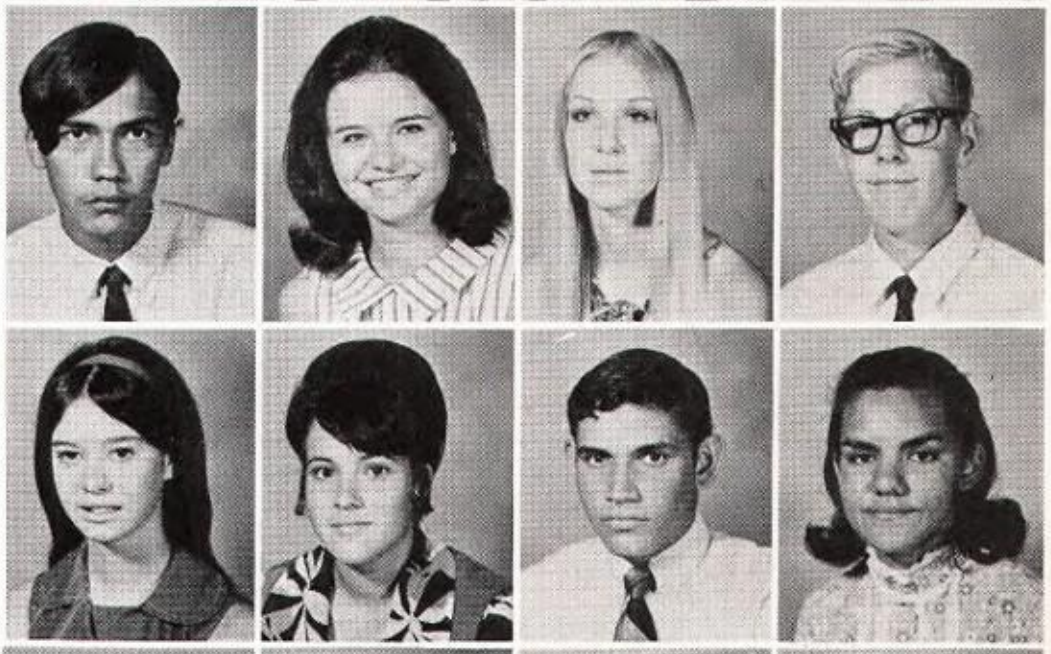
Gain Prizes

Chris Calacci
Lisa Caldwell
John Calender
Vera Camden

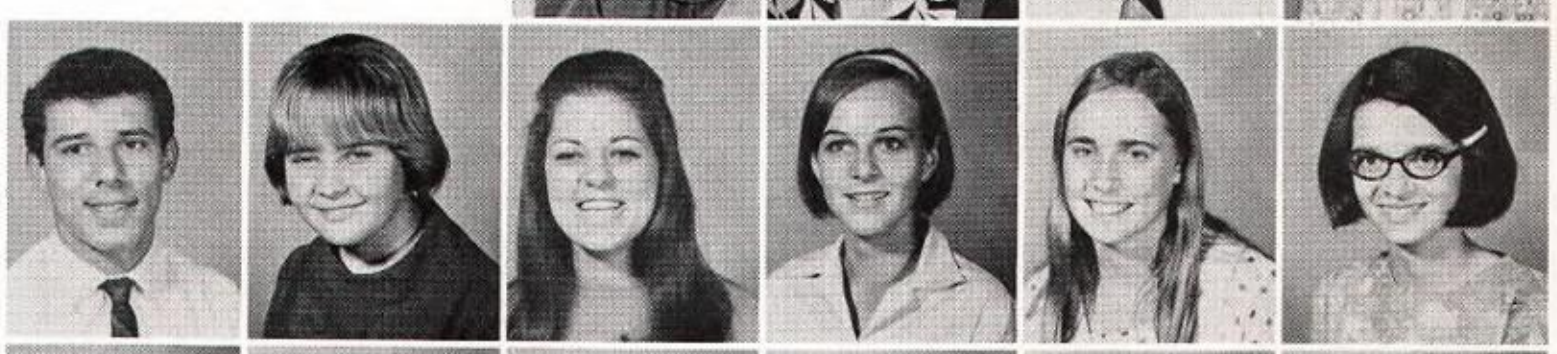


Lisa Cameron
Twana Campbell
Marilyn Carlson
Roger Carlson

Al Carrillo
Dee Casey
Holly Casey
Chris Cassell



Marian Catt
Janie Cavazos
John Celaya
Rose Celaya

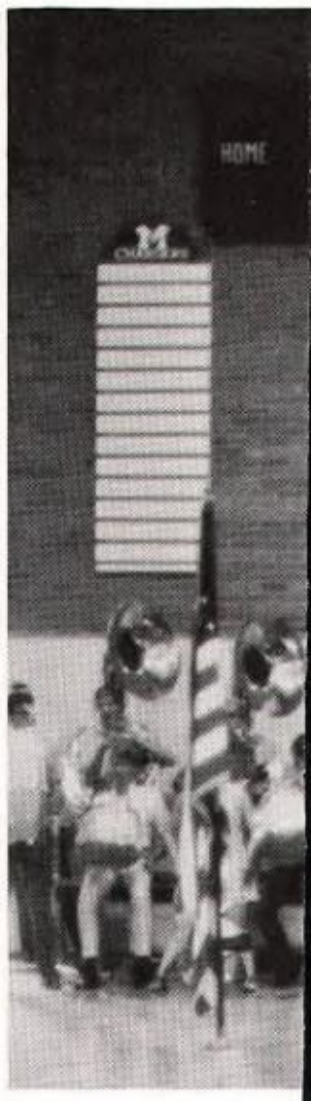


Stu Cheshko
Sidney Chilton
Colleen Clarke
Kitty Clary
Debbie Click
Pat Coleman

Randy Collett
Carol Conrad
Yolanda Cons
Tony Contreras
Ellen Cook
Neva Cook

Pauline Cook
Stephanie Cook
Pete Coronado
Connie Cox
James Cox
Louis Crabtree

Pepsters Engender Teamwork



Greg Cram
Barbara Davis
Sharon Drew
Alicia Elias
Nanci Evans
Damian Farness

Bill Crowe
Nathan Davis
Eustacio Duenas
Fredric Elkins
Debbie Everett
Dale Farnsworth

Karen Cunningham
Bill Dawley
Boyd Dunn
Becky Ellsworth
Sherry Ewing
Mel Farrier

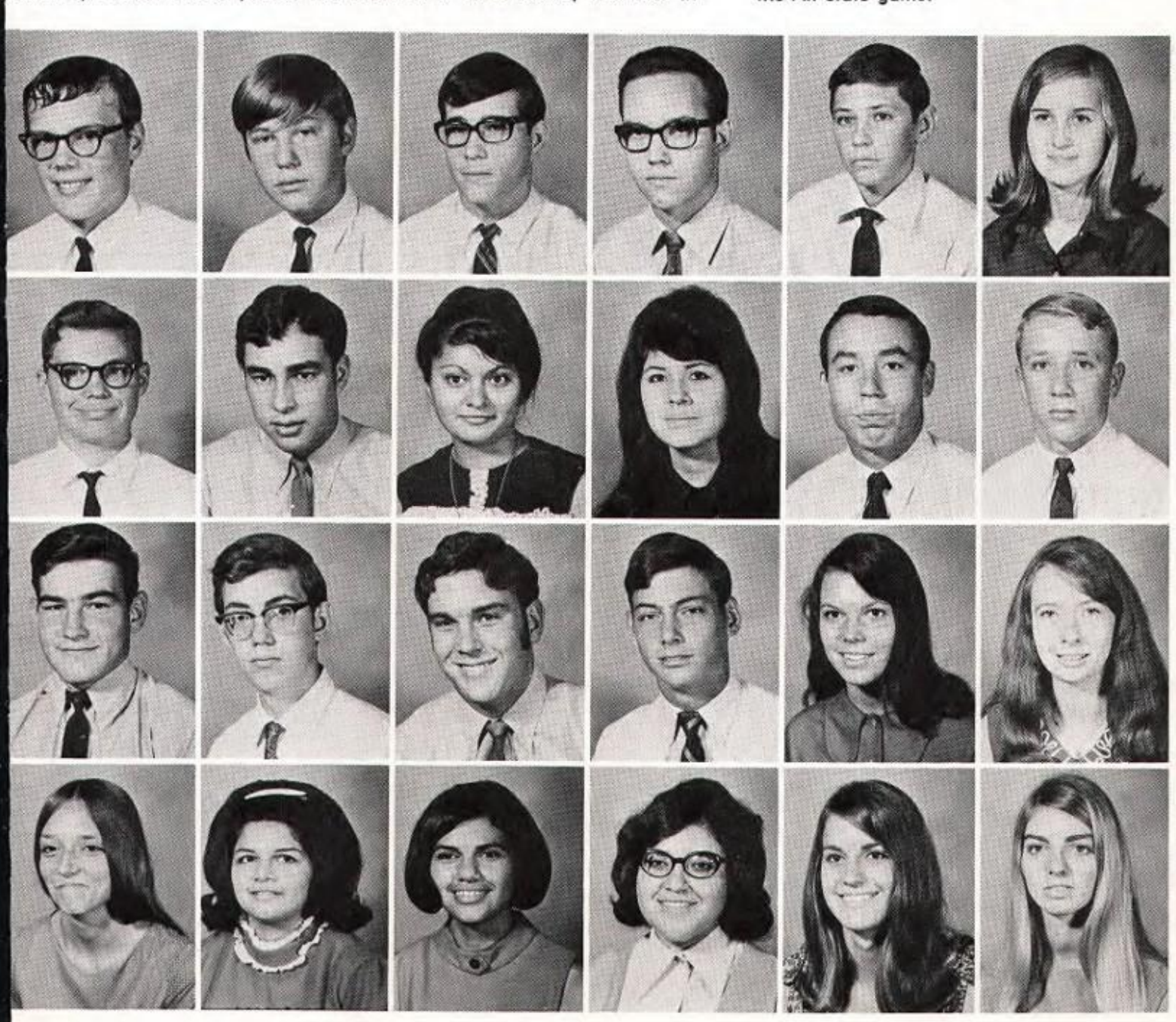
Edie Curran
Helen Delgado
Bruce Dunn
Darrel Elston
Mike Fagnan
Benny Felix

Terri Daly
Chris Dencer
Sandy Durr
Mary Eng
Barbara Fahey
Debbie Felix

Ken Davidson
Michael Doyle
Nancy Earle
Ted England
David Fahey
Rachel Fender

Pam English
Beth Fairbanks
Arturo Figueroa

"PRIDE IS THE KEY word to success," asserts Karl Keifer at the East High Assembly. Coach Keifer piloted his team to a 10-2 record, the best in MHS's history, and seized the position of coach of the South team in the All-State game.



Robert Frost
Niles Franco
William Foster
David Forsyth
Edward Flinn
Mary Finney

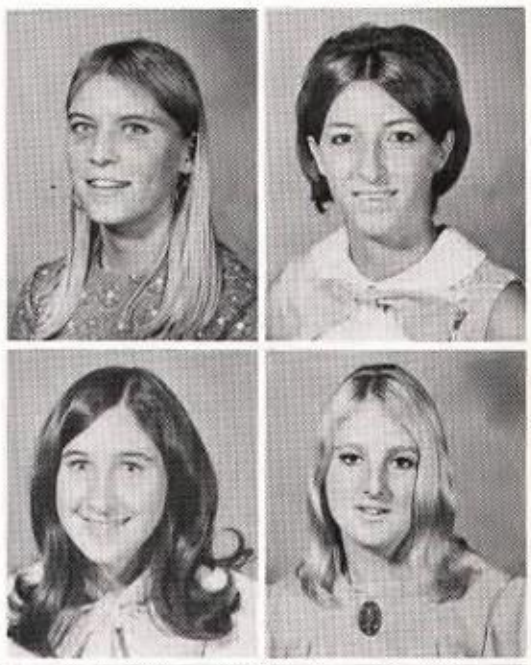
Larry Filer
Gilbert Figueroa
Lupe Garcia
Rosa Garcia
Art Garner
Bill Gerlach

Leroy German
James Gibson
Ron Gibson
Ray Gifford
Susan Gilmore
Nancy Glover

Linda Goins
Diane Gonzales
Sue Gonzales
Yvonne Gonzales
Diana Gooley
Donna Gooley

Weary Chargers

CHOOSING CLASS RINGS poses a problem for Junior Bob Sandoval. Bi-annually, students flock to the bookstore to place their orders averaging $25.



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Karen Gould

Kathy Gourley
Joanne Gradt

Kathy Grady
Dale Graham
Kathy Gray
Debbie Grayson
Craig Griffith
Duane Griffith

Linda Gromala
Patti Gross
Georgia Grove
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Jessie Gutierrez

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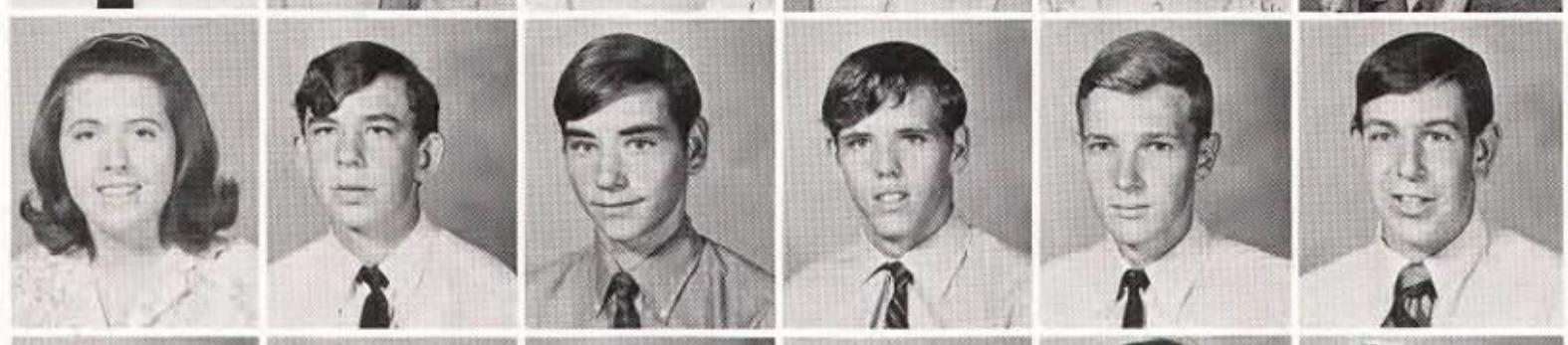
Ray Gutierrez
Terrianne Hainey
Kathy Hall
Patty Hammer
Tammy Hammond



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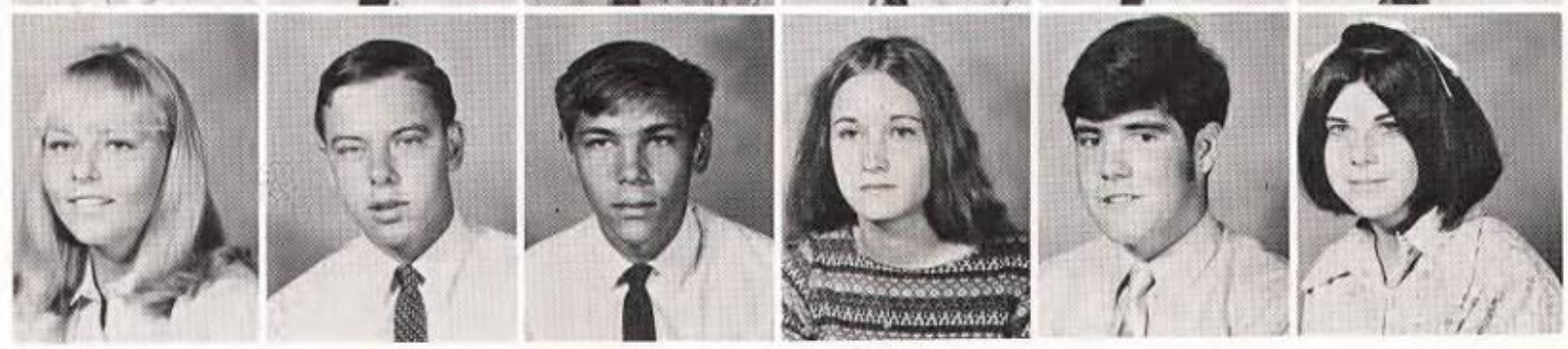
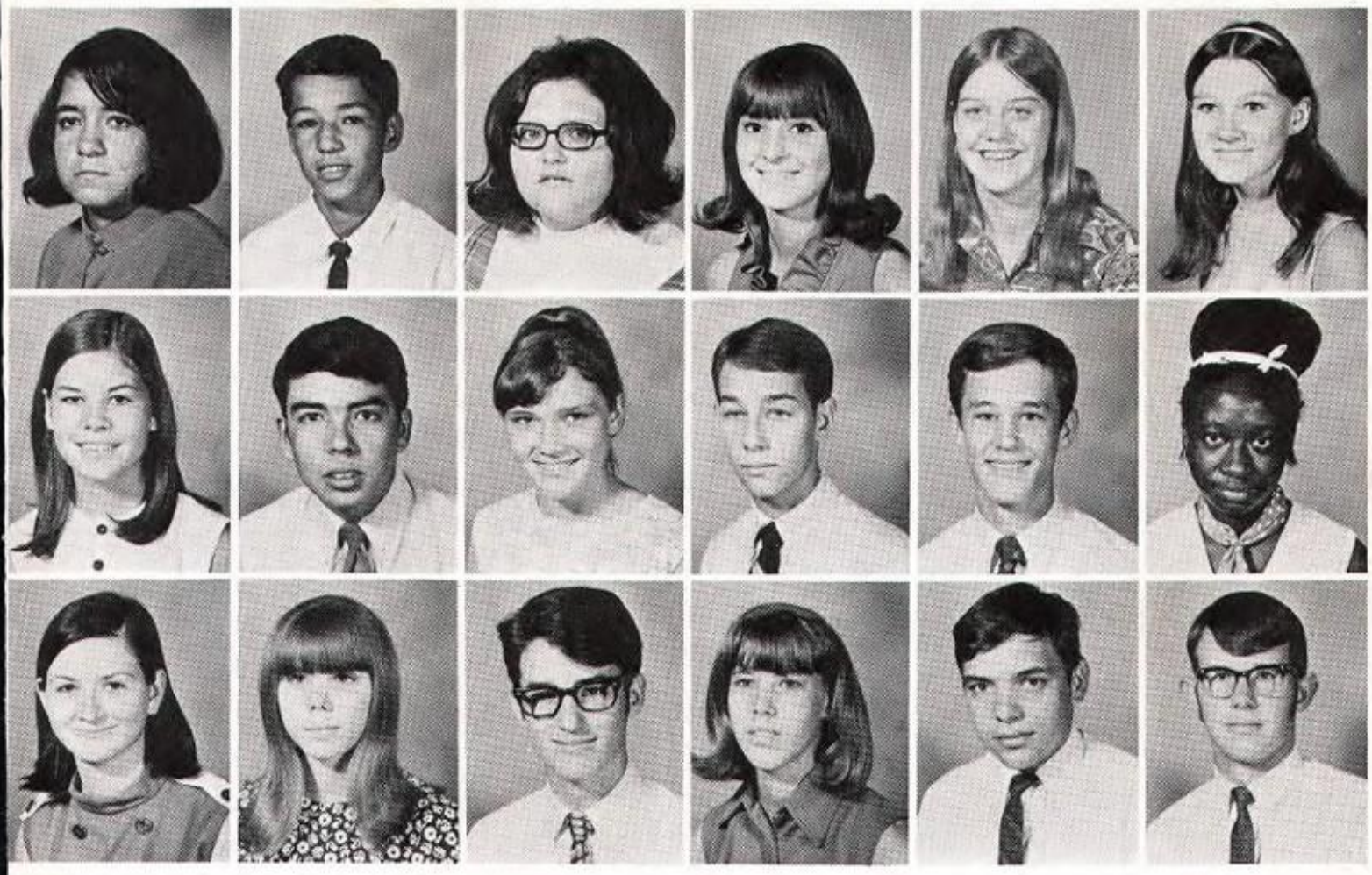
Gregory Hanna
Howard Hansen
Bob Hanson
Timmy Hanst
Brian Harbin



Peggy Harris
Donald Hartman
Frank Harvey
Jill Haskins
Hugh Helm
Dee Hepworth

"Sack Out" After Clobbering Kofa



Gloria Hernandez
Steve Hernandez
Merry Herron
Phyllis High
Barbara Hill
Elona Hill

Traci Holgate
Mike Holguin
Imogene Hollis
Dale Hoover
Larry Hoover
Virginia Hopkins

Eileen Horner
Kathy Horness
Richard Houston
Linda Howe
Tommy Howe
Mark Hudson

EXHAUSTED FROM cheering at the victory over the Kofa Kings, Junior pommies Karen Turner and Patty Reinbold catch 40 winks enroute home.

CARS RELAX while owners invest brains and brawn in MHS activities.

Robert Huerta
Diane Jarrad
Jeannie Johnson
Kenny King
Patricia Koonce
Keith Huffer
Denise Jarzab
Don Jones
Bruce Kinzer
Kathy Kovac
Jonathan Huish
Bob Jenner
Charles Karakey
Doug Knall
David Kreckman
Jan Humiston
Gary Jensen
Neil Kempker
Gloria Knoell
Susan Krell
Carol Inman
Janet Jensen
Donald Kerstetter
Stan Koch
Barbara Kuchirka
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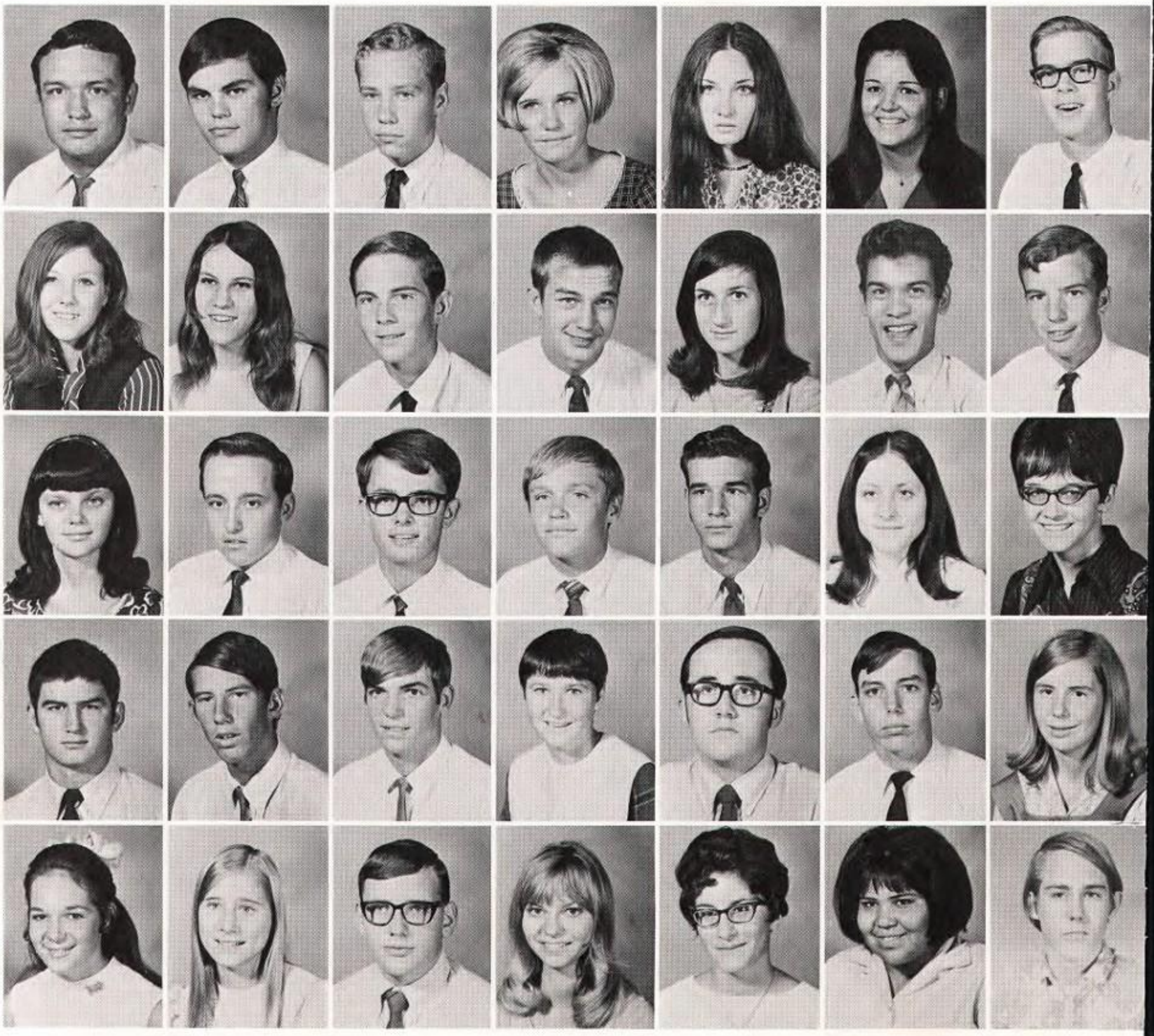
Susan Konschak
Bruce Lane



"Moonlight and Roses" Adorns 1969-'70 Prom

NIGHT SESSIONS called near deadline time augmented two school hours of yearbook class.

SCHEDULE PLANNING requires much consideration. Junior, Pam English consults her counselor before making a final decision.

Randy Lang
Barbara Lange
Madelyn Langerud
Brett Lantz

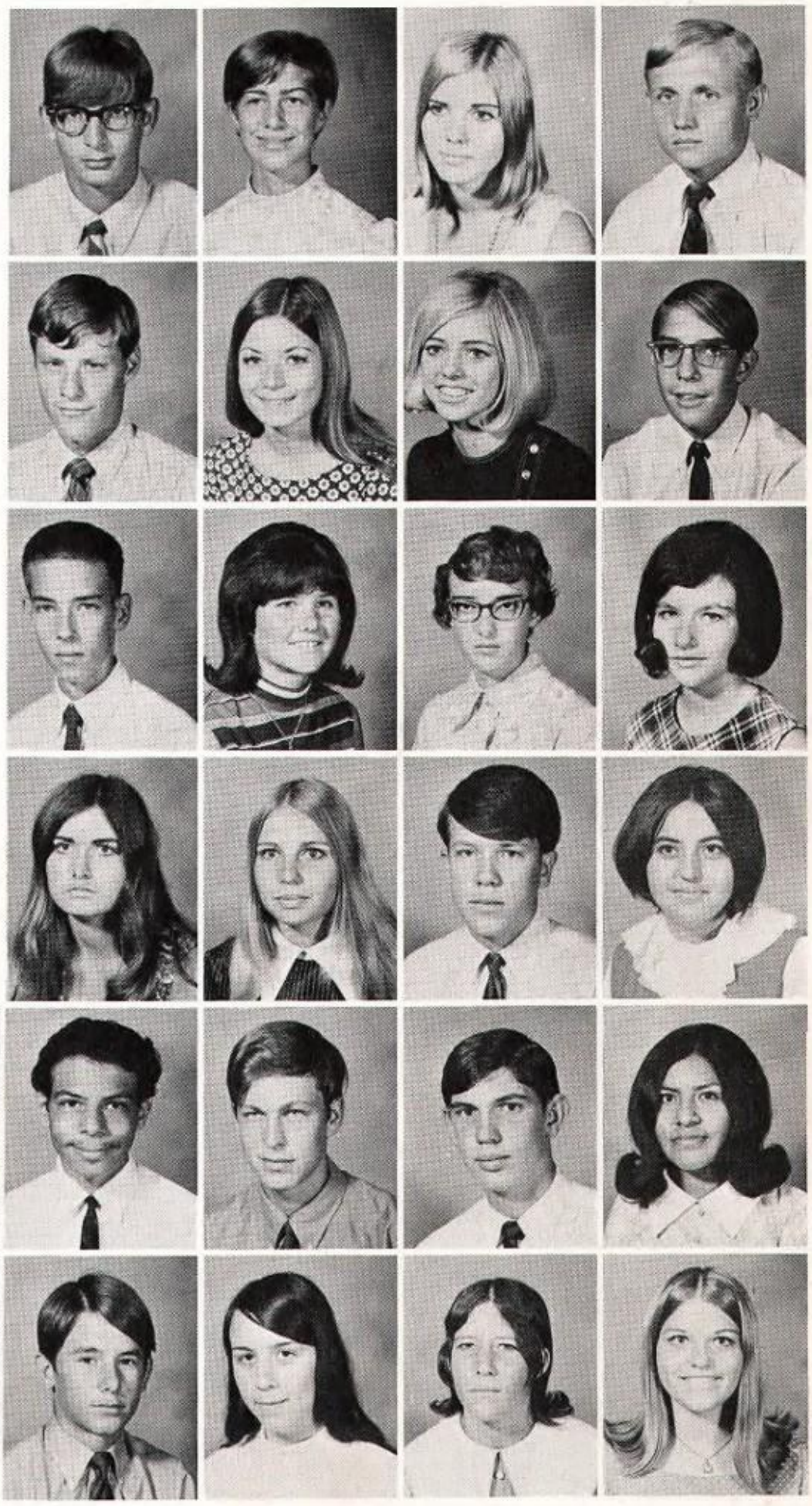
Jack Laufer
Betsy LeBeau
Heidi Leigh
Kurt Leinenkugel

Mark Leneweaver
Mary Leppla
Lysbeth Lieber
Patricia Locke

Evelyn Logue
Peggy Lowe
Eric Ludwig
Olivia Luna

Sue Luzader
Barbara MacKenzie
Joe MacKool
Kevin Mahannah
Kim Malchow
Karen Manuel

Dianne Marinakis
Jerry Marlow
Phil Markotic
Melissa Marritt
Mina Martin
Yvonne Martin



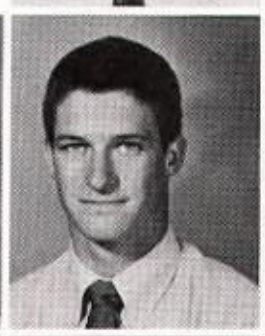
Workers Modernize Del Rio Drive,

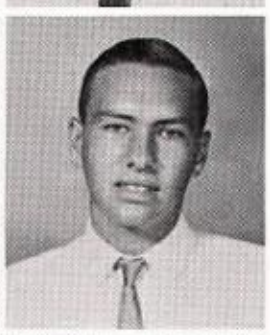
AMID STARS AND MOONS, Debbie Swisher steers the Guidon representatives around the gridiron, during Homecoming festivities.

Alice Martinez
Joe Martinez

John Martinez
Victor Martinez

Verlyn Mattinson
Robbie Mathews





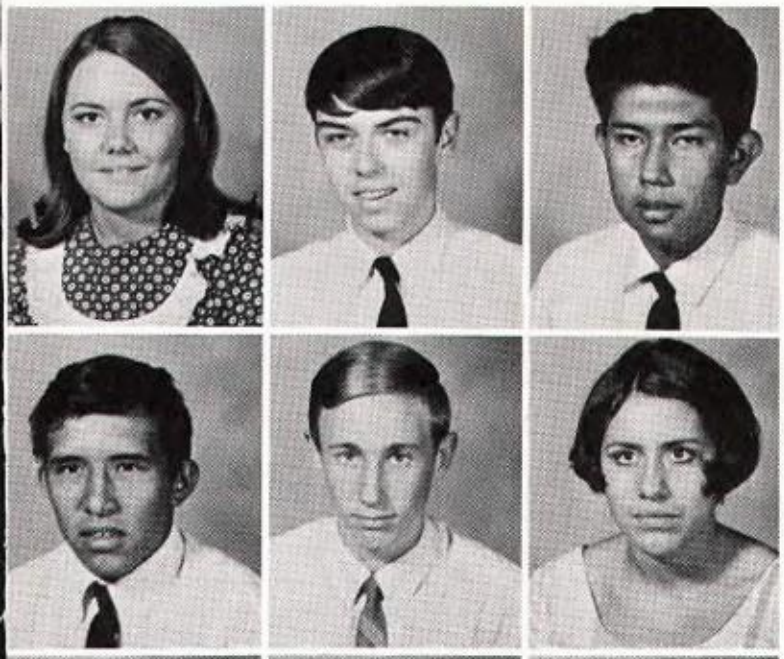
Felipa Matus
Charles McCallum
Becky McCook
Jim McDonald
Mitch McDonald
Tim McGann

Robin McIntire
Malcolm McNeil
Tim Meanes
Kris Mears
Betty Medina
Bob Medina

Jo Medlock
Josephine Mendoza
Patsy Mendoza
Frank Mesquita
Jon Messenger
Gary Michaelson

Peggy Miers
John Millard
Wade Miller
Peggy Minter
Robert Miranda
Lorelei Mishler

Relieve Chaos



FELLOW CHEERLEADERS, Sue Wennes and Nancy Evans, congratulate Homecoming Queen Wendy Harkins as she regains her composure.

Patty Modisett
Ray Monteverde
Sylvia Morales

Mark Modrak
Bob Moore
Ignacio Mori

Nicanor Mongales
Peggy Morales
Bill Mroczkiewicz

Mike Muller

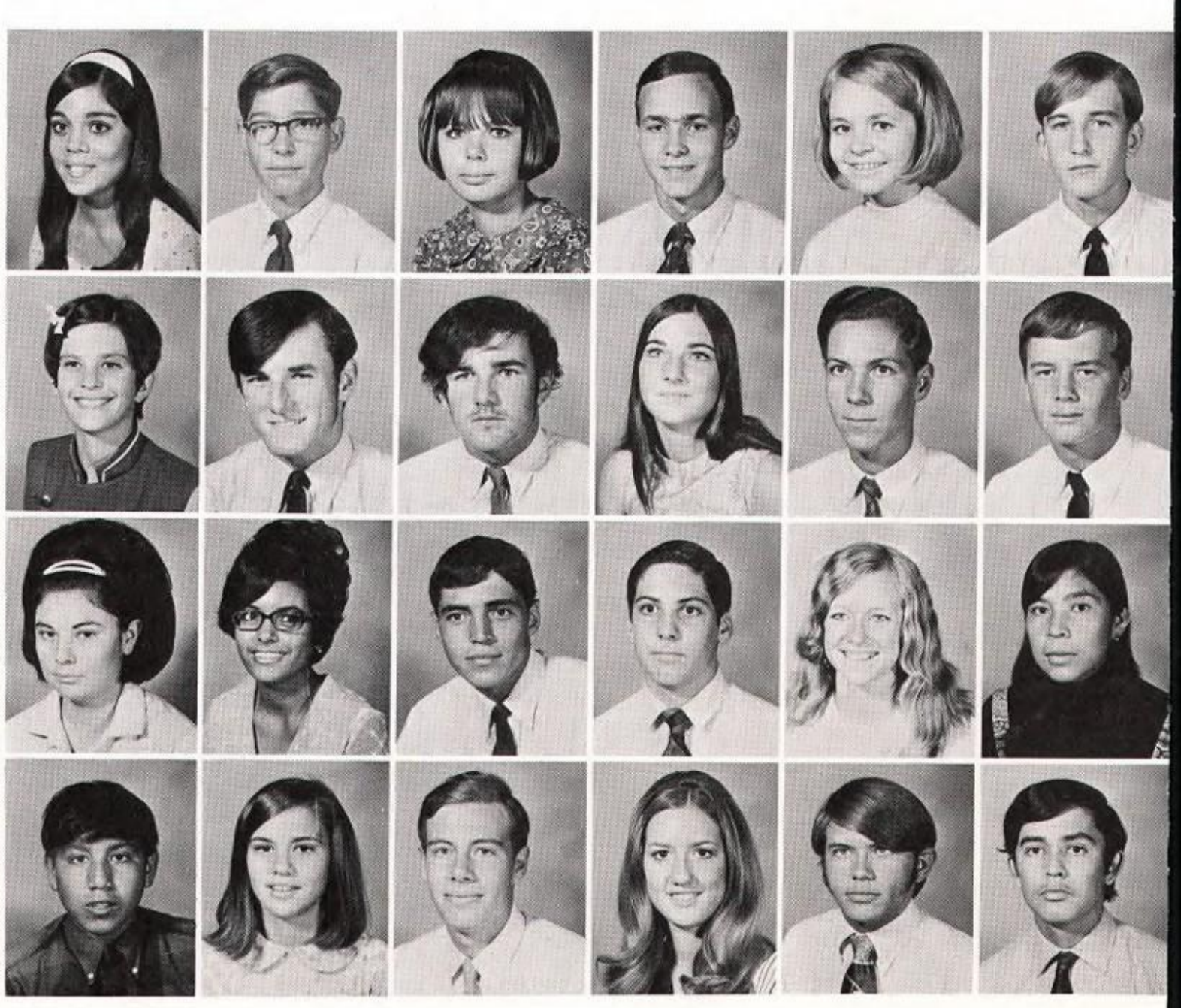
Ricky Muro

Michelle Myslinski

Kori Nafziger

LABORING IN THE intense August heat, workers widen Del Rio Drive. The improvement contributes to easy access to the MHS parking lot.

STUDENTS "ROCK OUT" to the sounds of "In-a-gadda-da-vida." Teen Canteen provides entertainment during summer vacation for Tempe's young adults.

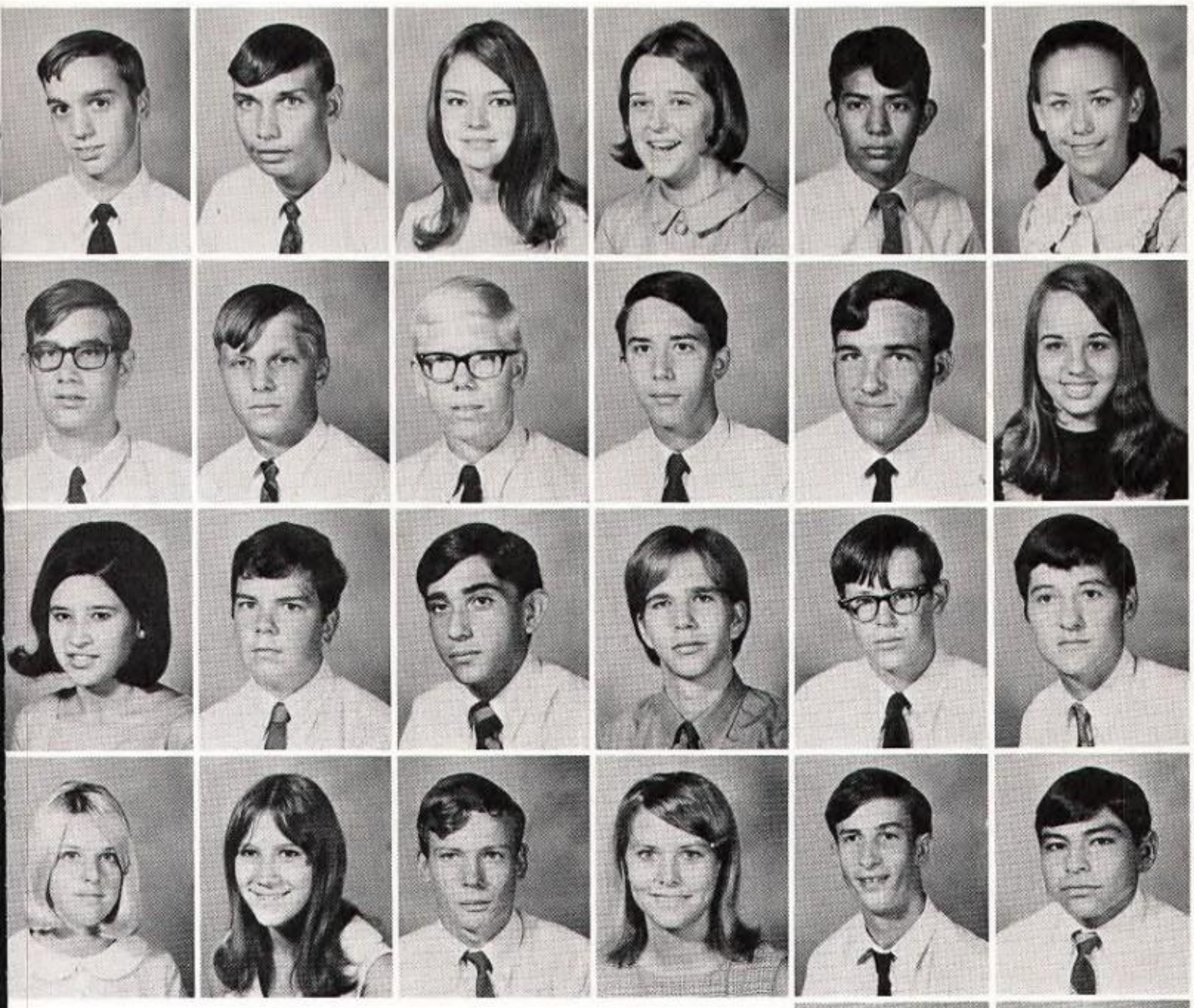


Gracie Navarro
George Necker
Lynda Nelson
Paul Nielson
Diane Nilsson
Bruce Northey

Shirley Novak
Gary O'Connor
Keith O'Connor
Mary O'Dean
Roger O'Hanlon
Rick Olson

Mary Ormsby
Linda Ortega
Steve Ortega
Mike Osborne
Debbie Overson
Mary Ozuna

Pete Padilla
Bonnie Pappas
Charles Park
Sally Parrish
Charles Paskell
Freddie Pastrano

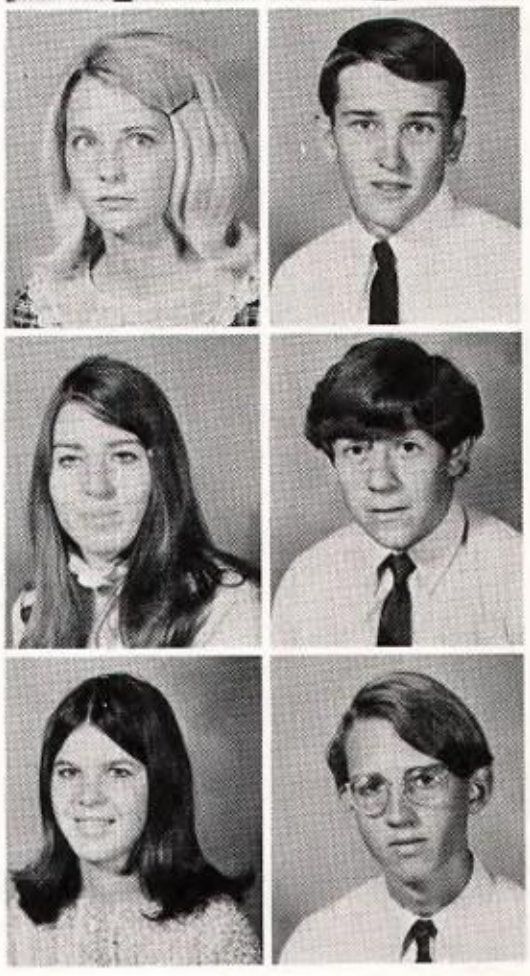


Dave Paszli
Paul Pavlicek
Karen Payne
Cheri Pearson
Steve Perez
Debbie Perino

Tony Pippett
Wayne Polenz
Mike Post
Phil Pounds
Bob Powell
Pam Pratt

Susan Quihuis
Tom Quilan
George Quintana
Dwayne Rakowski
David Ramey
John Ray

Nadine Reed
Cassie Reeves
Henry Reeves
Patty Reinbold
Steve Remtema
Ruben Reyes



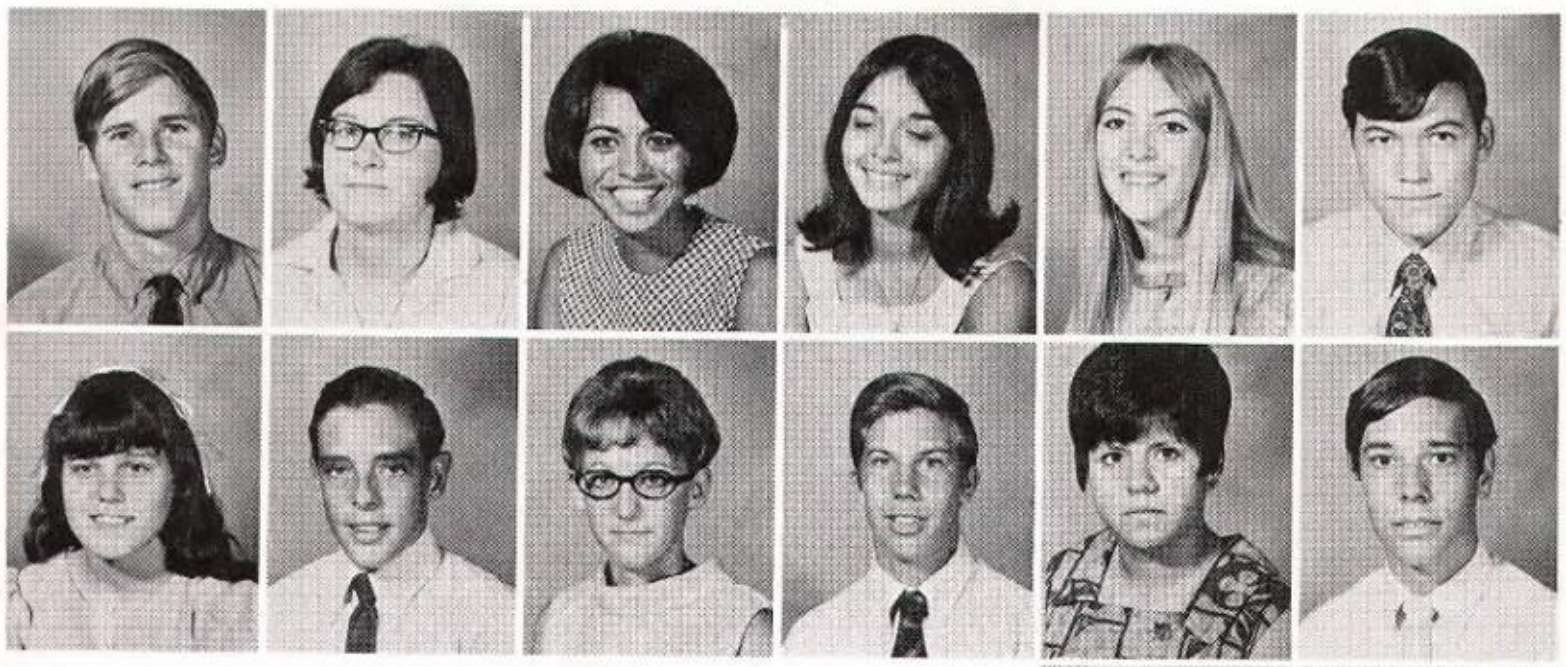
Skeeter Richmond
Randy Riggins

Karen Ritchey
Pat Rivera

June Roberts
Kent Roberts

"MOM, I NEED a ride home," exclaims Junior Patty Modisett as she uses one of two public telephones at MHS.

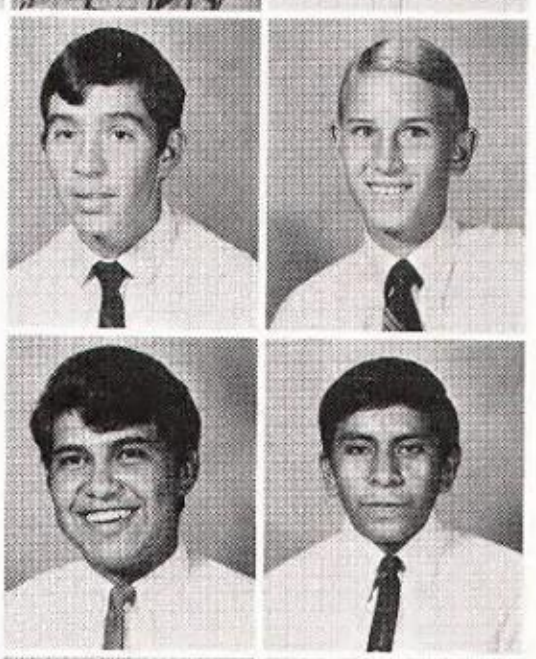
Enigmas Commensurate With Prom



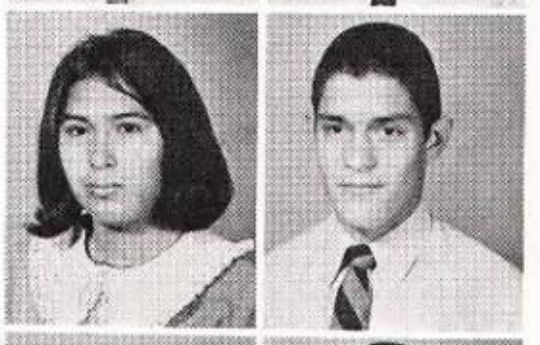
William Roberts
Rojane Rodgers
Jessica Rodriguez
Juanita Rodriguez
Kathy Rodriguez
Tony Rodriguez

Shirley Rood
Frank Rosie
Shannon Roy
Chris Rubenstrunk
Lydia Rubio
Mike Russell

TOMORROW'S LEADERS capture the scene in Sandra McHale's Child Development Class. Observing the phenomena of childhood, students gain valuable knowledge on the techniques of handling youngsters.

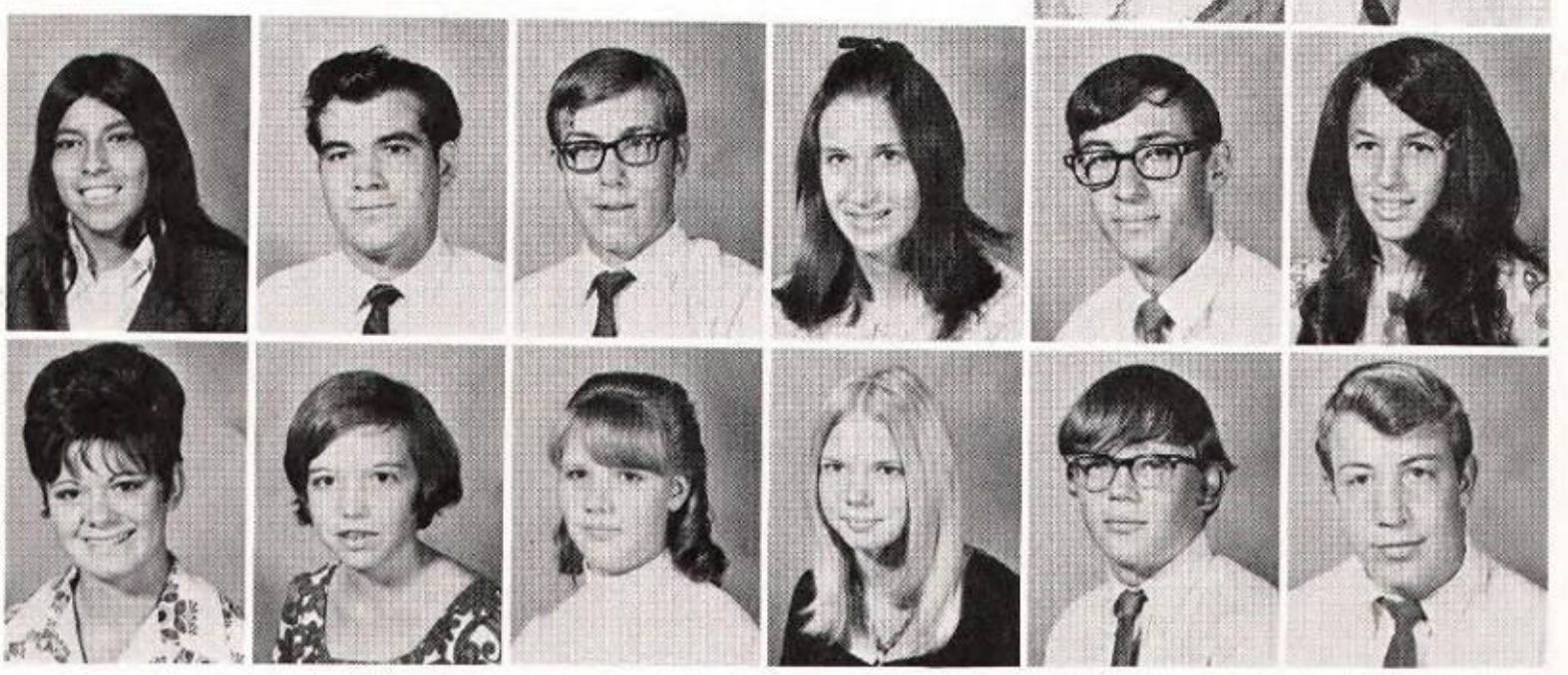


Bill Salazar
Andy Salz



Eddie Sanchez
Jacinto Sanchez

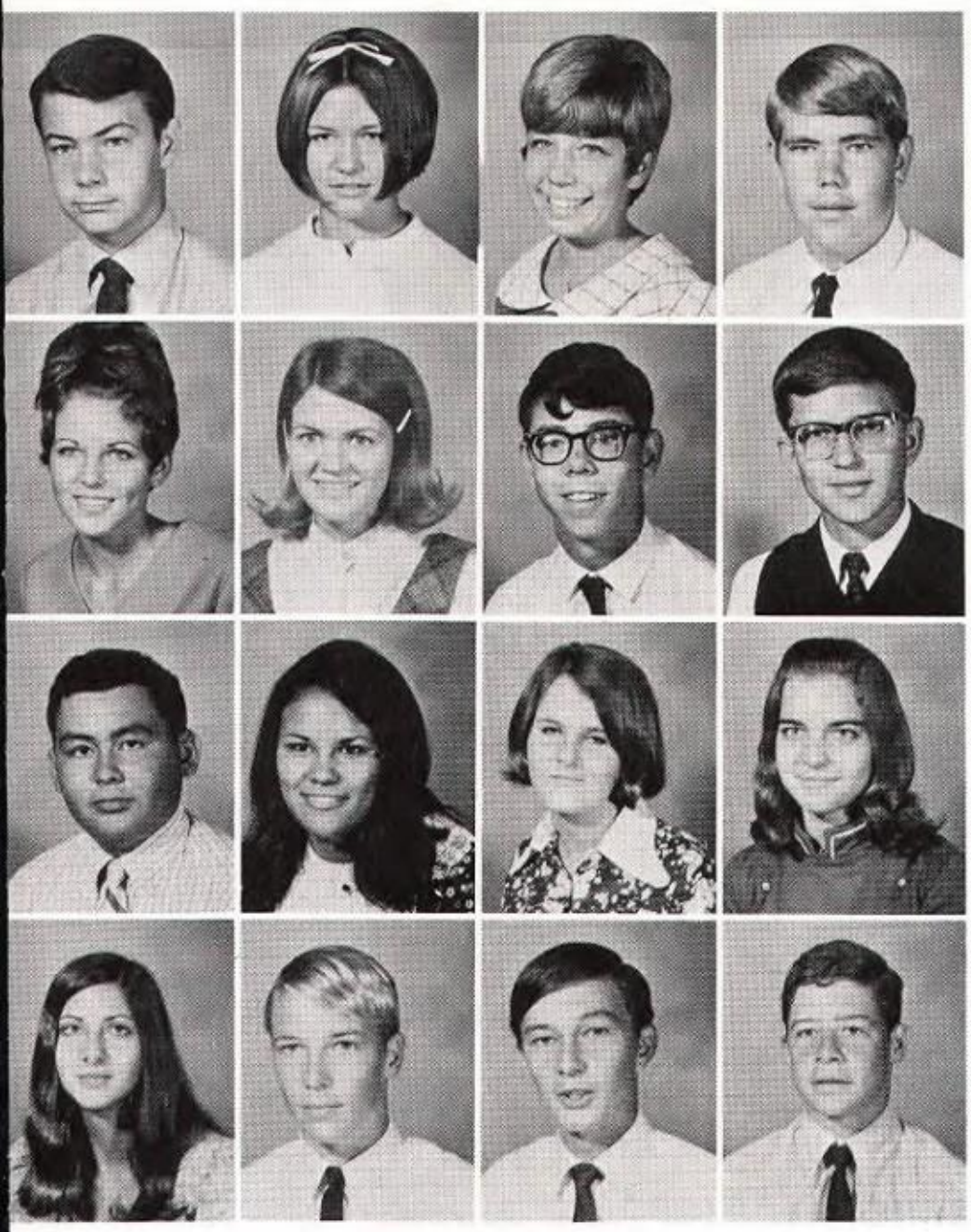
Yolanda Sanchez
Bob Sandoval



Ellen San Miguel
Don Schiefdecker
John Schneider
Ann Schutkowski
David Seipp
Nancy Serenbetz

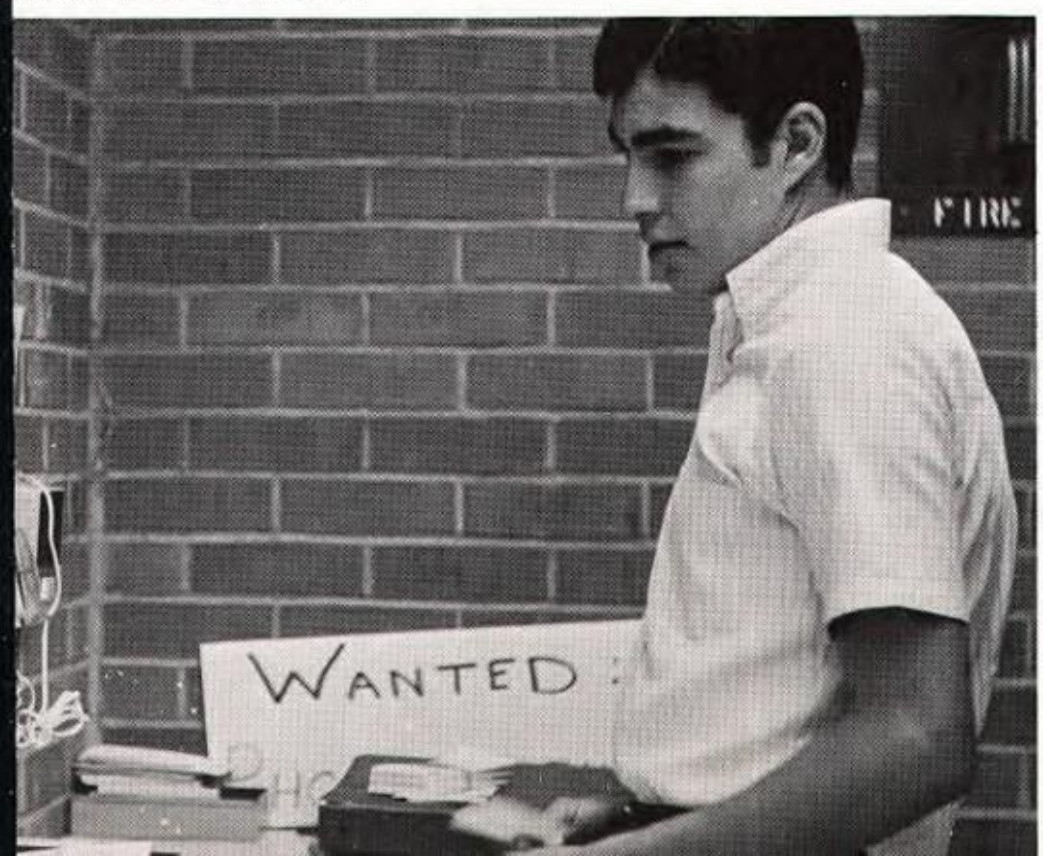
Judy Shaffer
Kelli Shirk
Sandra Shontell
Debbie Sievers
Jim Simon
John Skelly

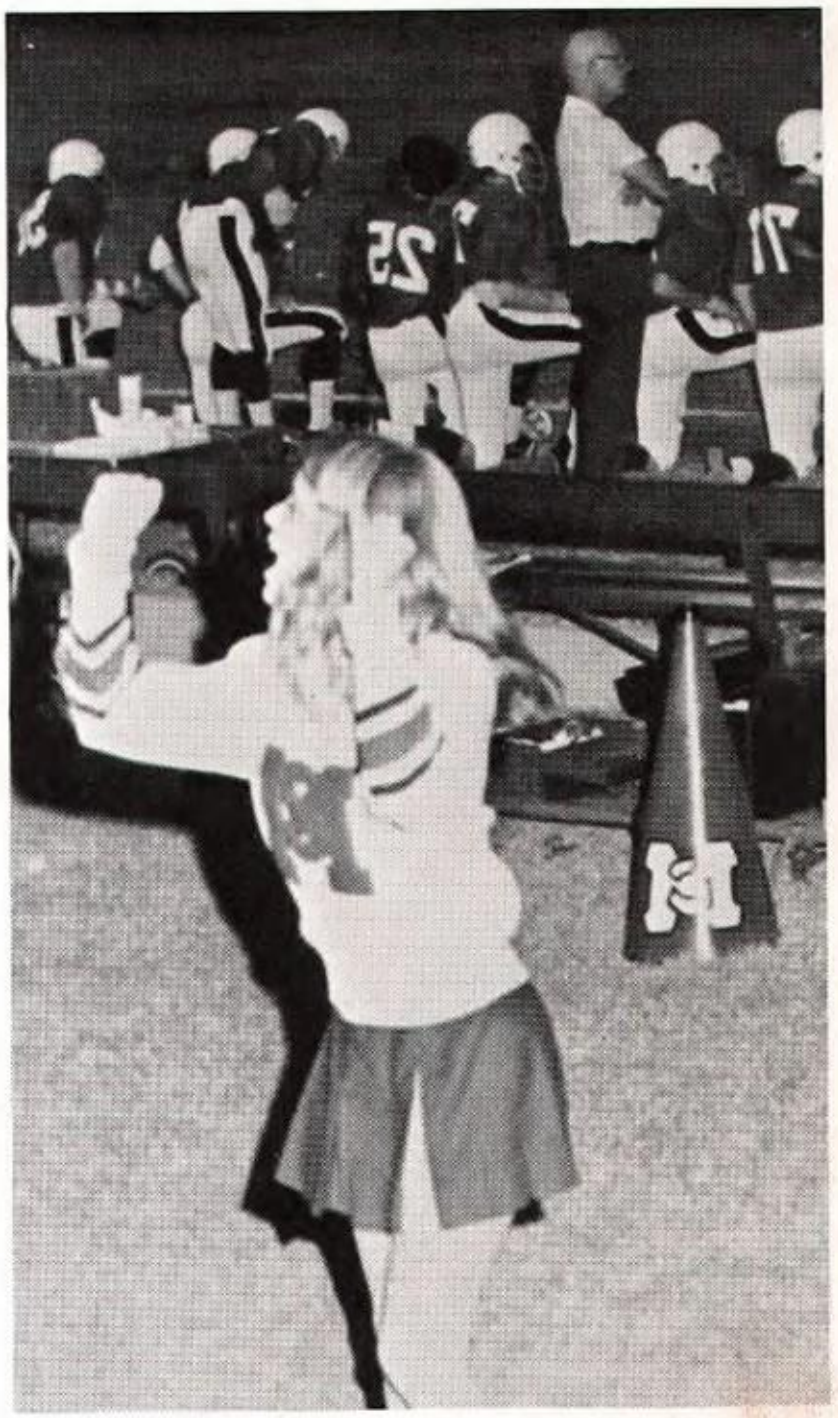
Confront Turner



Terry Slekar
Laura Smith
Jose Solarez
Shelley Stanton
Sue Slocum
Lora Smith
Sue Ann Soza
Jon Stapley
Cynthia Smathers
Richard Snyder
Laura Spearman
Daryl Steele
Ed Smith
Steve Soderberg
Cindy Stadnik
Mark Stenger

GILBERT FIGUEROA, AV student assistant, mentally notes his assignments for the hour. By supplying teachers with tape recorders and film projectors, students earn one-half credit per semester.



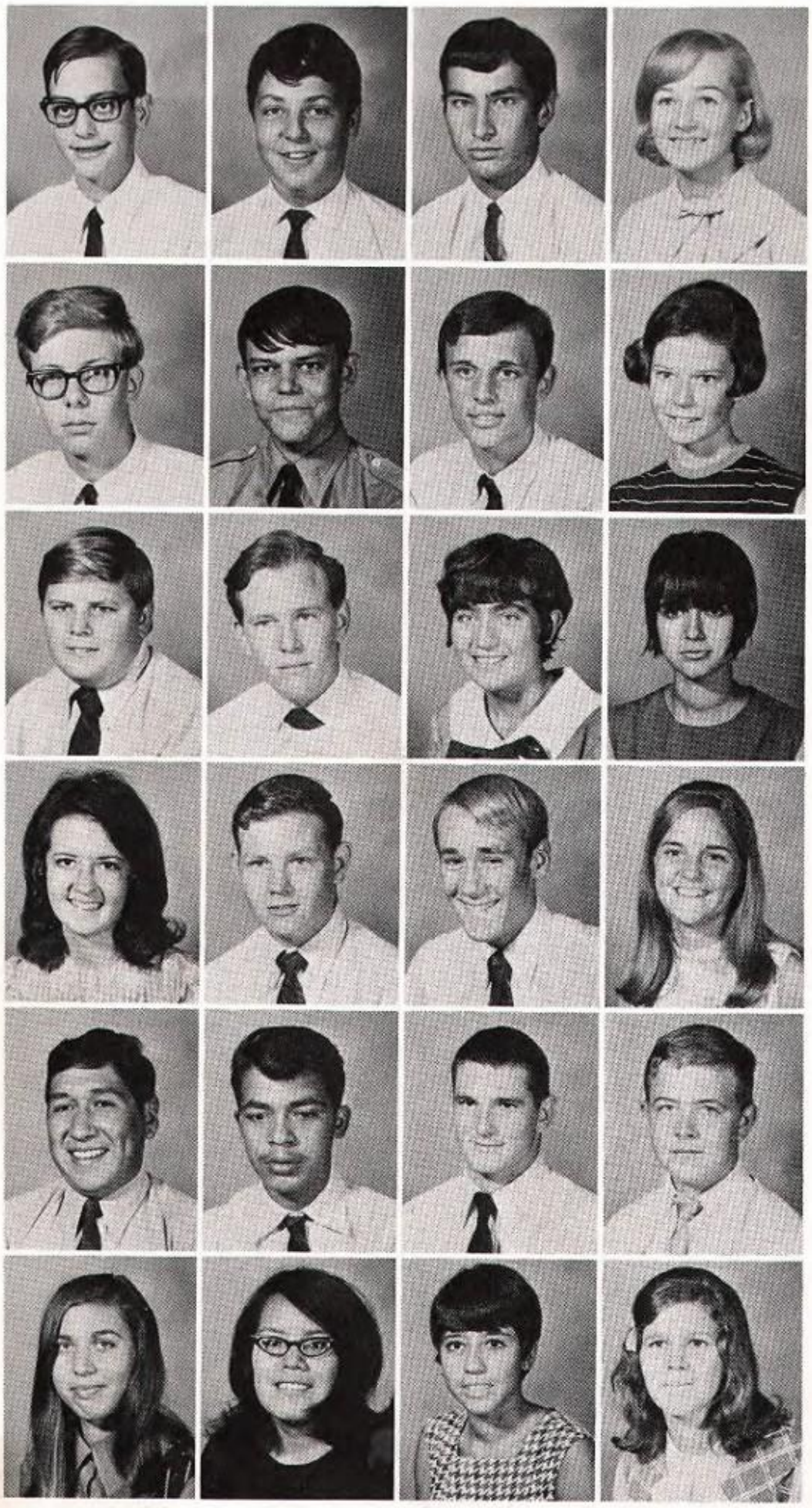


JUNIOR NANCY EVANS gets an assist from the crowd as she chants the customary "Hold 'em."

Chuck Straub
Don Sullivan

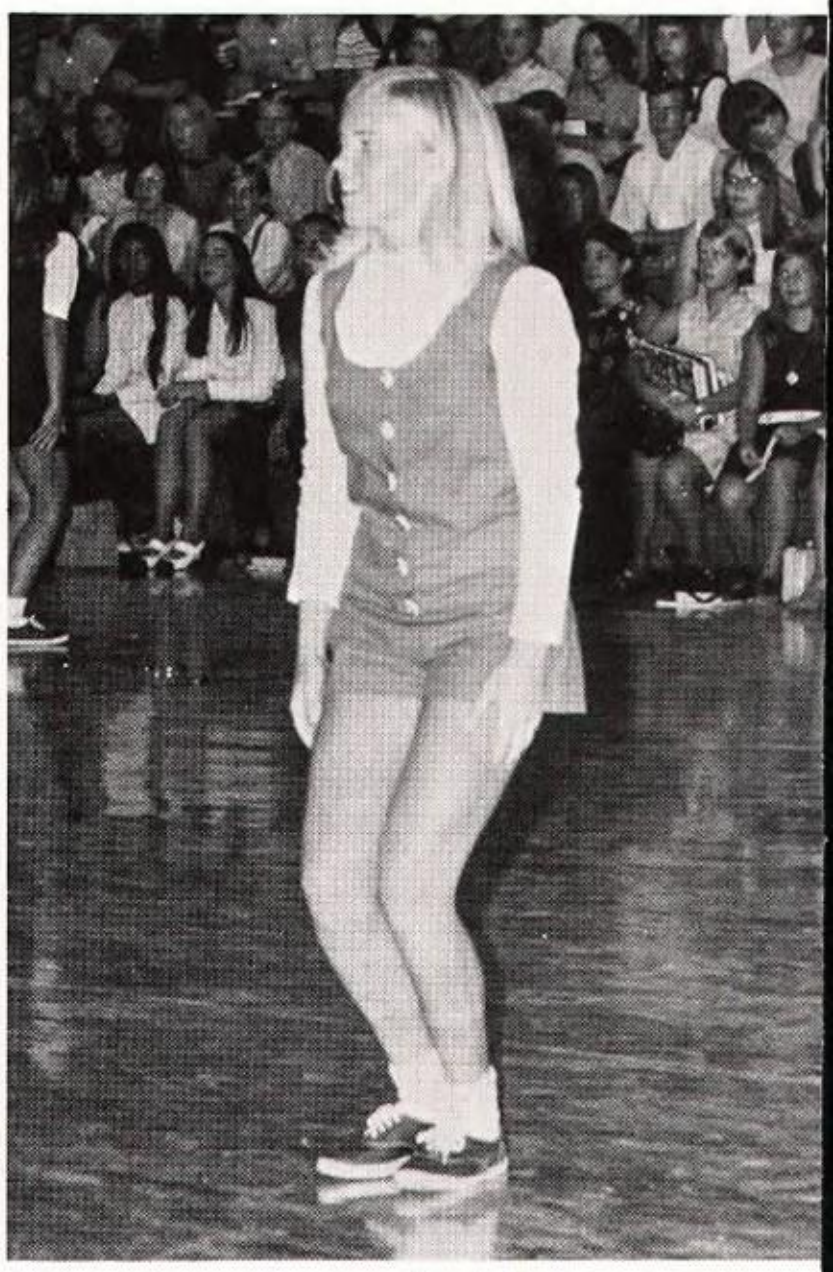
Rose Svetoivanec
Chuck Sweet

Gary Tabanico
Michael Tacconi



Howard Taylor
Richard Tellier
Brad Todd
Jolane Tune
Vic Valencia
Caroline Vasquez
Don Teason
Jon Theiss
Mark Toliver
Calvin Turner
Tony Valle
Elizabeth Vasquez
Bill Tekniepe
Ron Thomas
Jane Trexler
Glenn Turner
Jeff Vance
Rosie Vasquez
Janelle Telleen
Cindy Thomason
Connie Tuepker
Karen Turner
Mike Varbel
Cathy Vawter

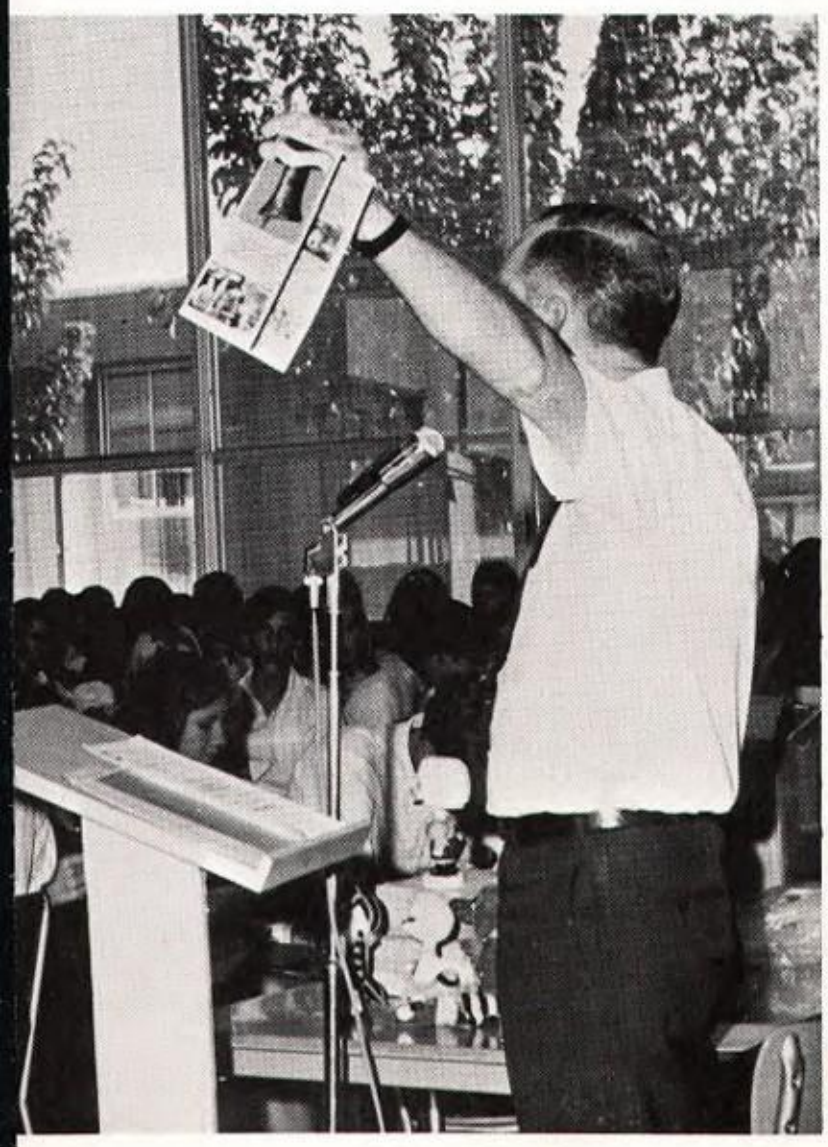
AS THE ANNUAL magazine sale commences, representative Mr. Martin relates the fundamental steps of effective salesmanship.

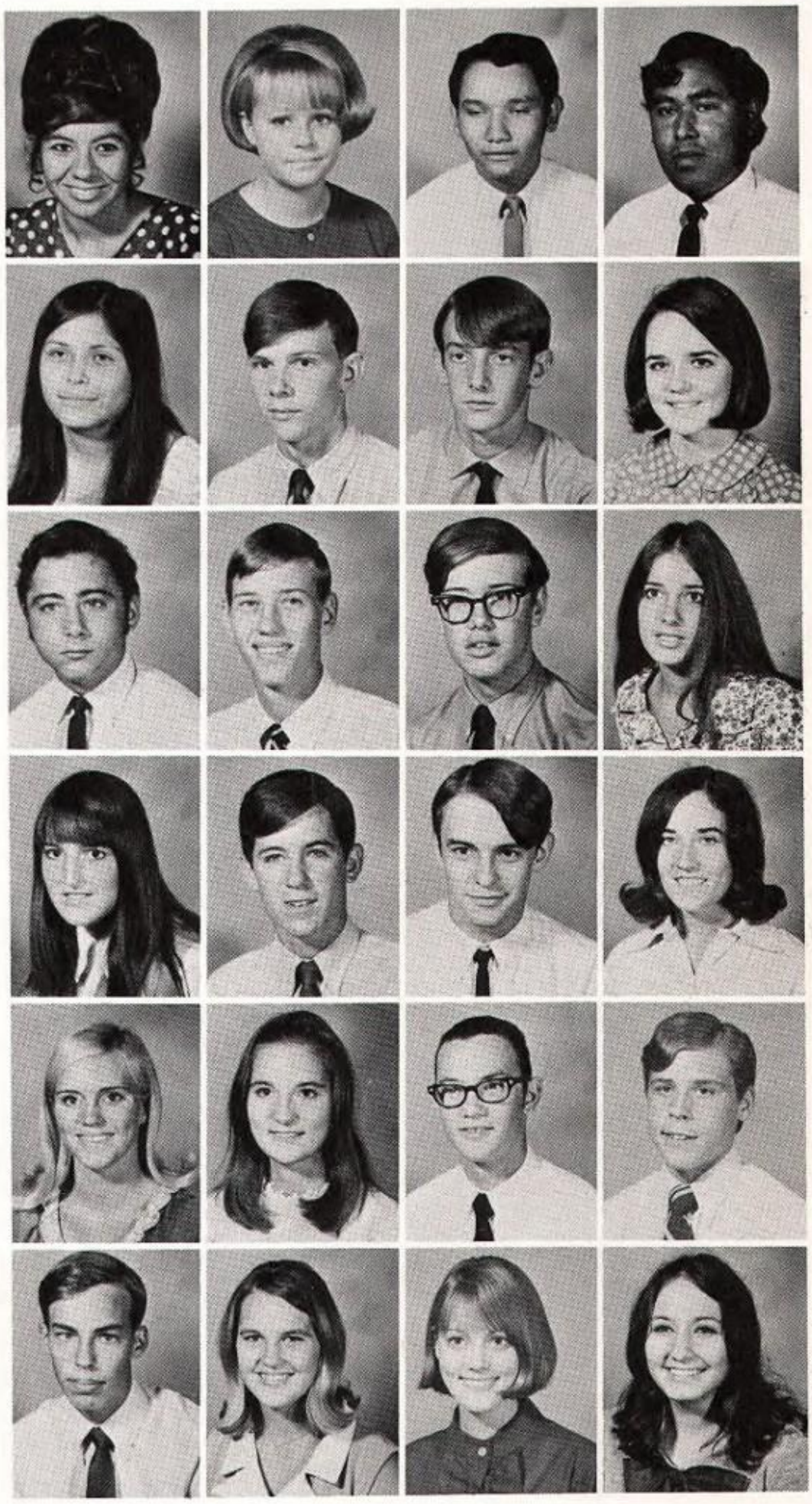


WITH CHARGER spirit surging through her, Junior Sue Wennes exhorts 2200 voices to "Be-e-e-at Saguaroll"

College Prep Courses Steer Future

JUNIOR PAULINE COOK contemplates whether 20 or 25 liters of saline solution will suffice for her experiment.





Juventina Vega
Lois Villalobos
John Walker
Gail Watson
Sue Wennes
Bill Wilson

Susy Venable
Greg Violette
Rick Wallace
Mike Watson
Angela White
Joellen Winfrey

Frank Venegas
Stewart Wade
Charles Ward
Dennis Wayman
Jim Wies
Debi Wright

Robert Verdugo
Debbie Walker
Pauline Ward
Jerri Wells
Ken Wilcox
Tammy Zucco

Sophs' Funds Flourish With Sale of

IN ADDITION to presiding at class council meetings and attending student council as a representative from his class, Sophomore President Brad Dowden participated in Key Club, A Cappella and SAM. An avid sports fan, Brad was involved in football and track. After graduating from McClintock, Brad plans to enroll in a university and major in education.

Attending Stanford or Princeton topped Vice President Kathy McSweeney's list of future plans. Besides substituting for sick officers, Kathy's official duties included overseeing the office of president and being an ex-officio member of all committees. Young Life and SAM composed her extra-curricular activities. Outside of school, Kathy was active in CYO.

Aside from being a JV cheerleader, Lori Stapley kept an accurate account of minutes and the treasury as she served her class as secretary. Lori was an active participant in Interact. In the future, she hopes to attend BYU.

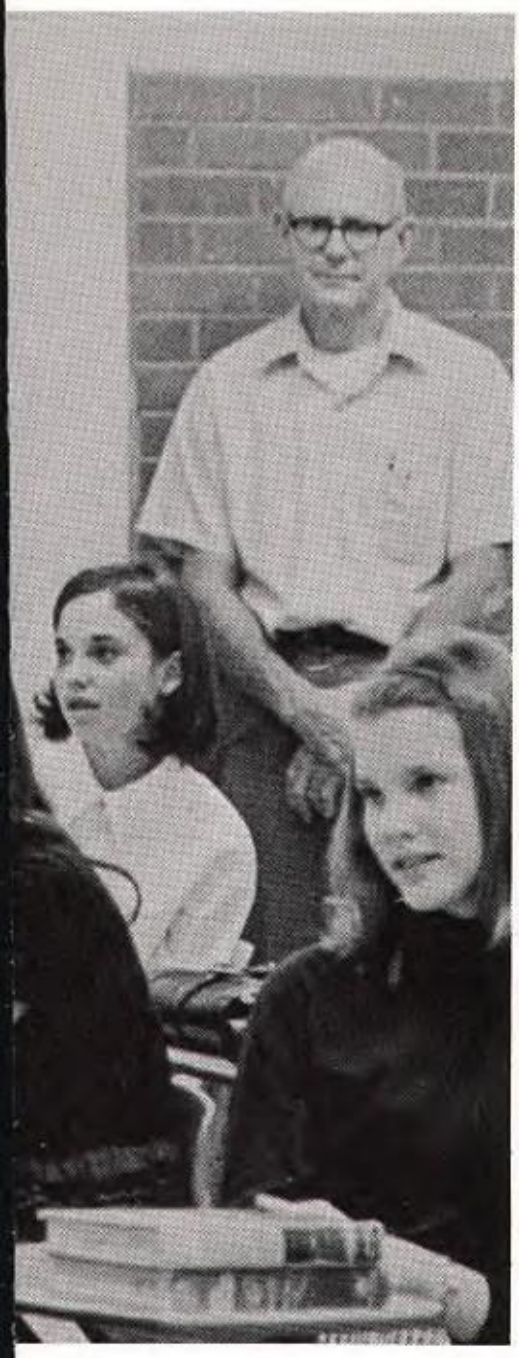
PUTTING IN extra time after school, Brad Dowden confers with Kathy McSweeney on plans for the sophomore booth at the spring carnival.

AFTER THE SECRETARY explains the turtle race, the Sophomore Class Council reviews the treasurer's report written on the blackboard.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: Front Row: Kathy Hoskins, Barbara Austin, Nancy Robinson, Jane Kelsey. Second Row: Rick Brown, Bill Wyatt, Cindy Miles, Randy Cox, Doug Cullinane. Third Row: John Woodworth, Steve Walker, Mike Winsor, Gary Baker.

PLANS MATERIALIZE for the Sophomore-sponsored turtle race as President Dowden and Advisor Franklin Aldous discuss the pro's and con's.

Candles



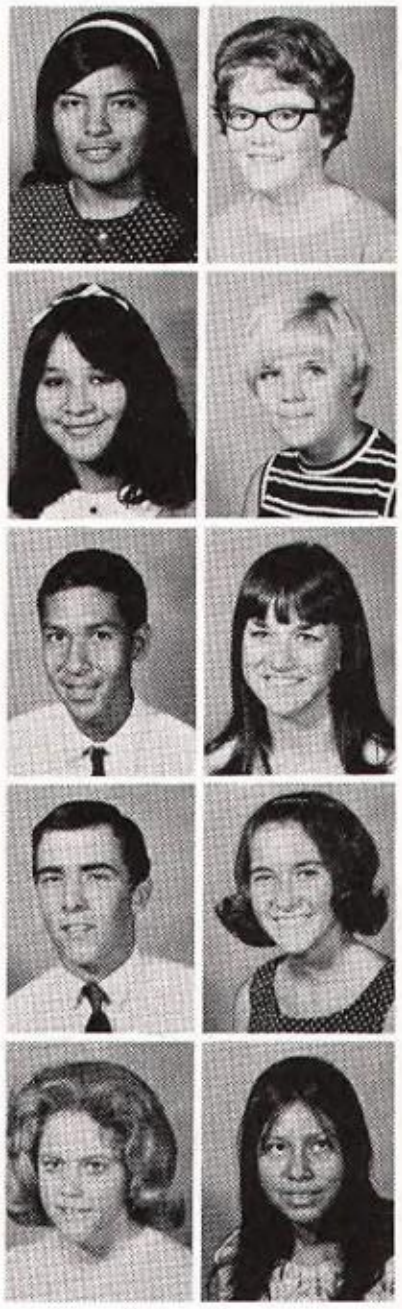
Vice President
Kathy McSweeney

Secretary
Lori Stapley

President
Brad Dowden

Sophomores Encounter Bewildering

TO SUE CARROLL, Sheila Lantz, David Watkins, Tim Stember, and Jeanette Morris, Dean Todd explains the versatility of a dodecahedron.



Linda Abeyta
Suzanne Abram

Concepcion Acuna
Pam Adams

Robert Adriaansz
Bettie Jo Akers

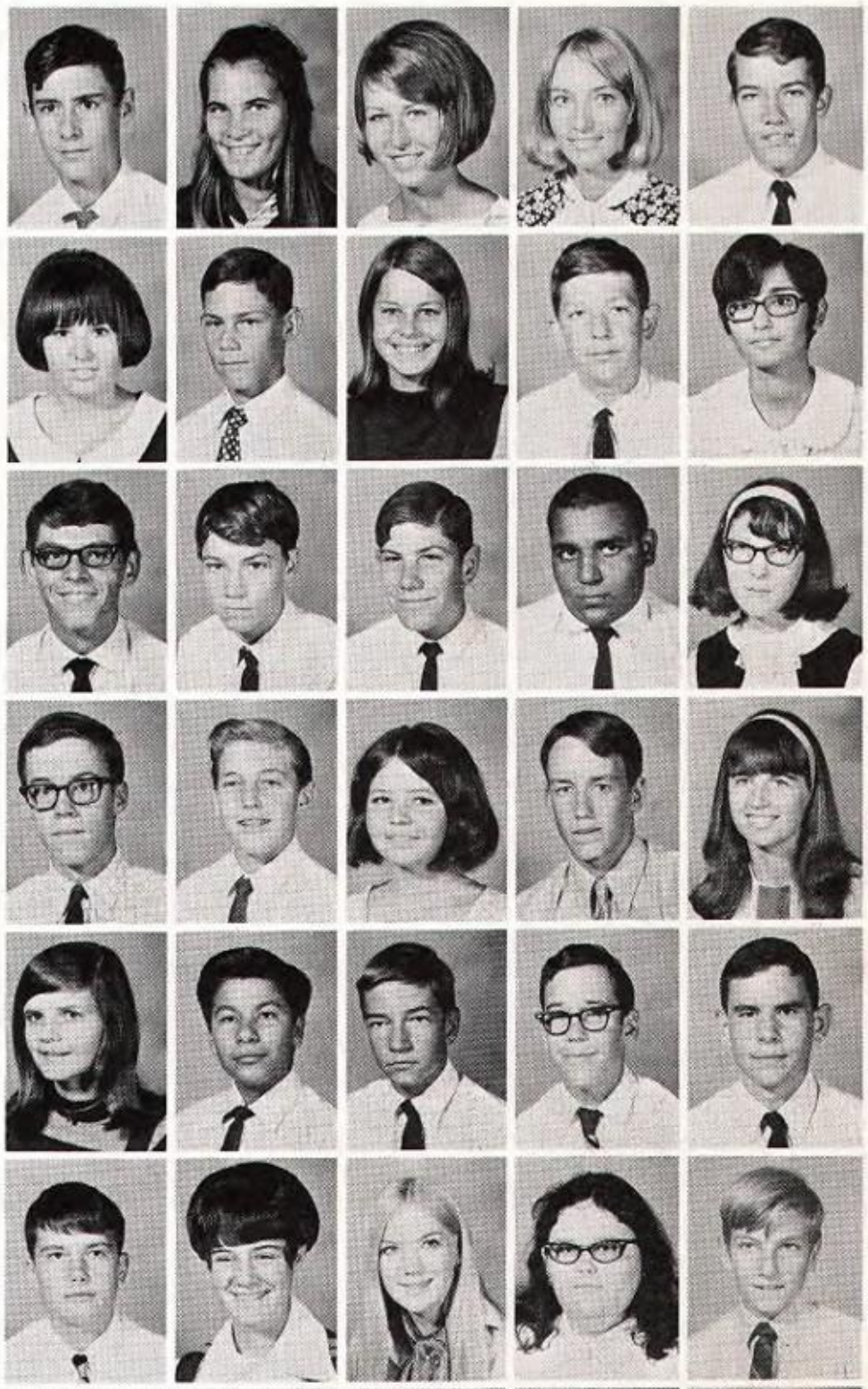
Richard Alexander
Susan Alexander

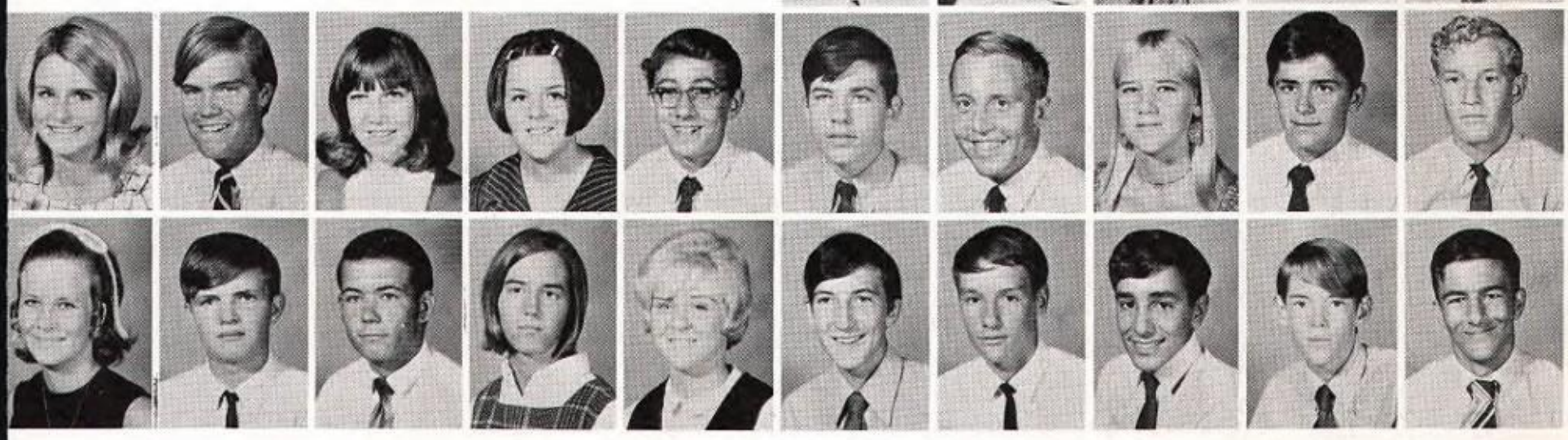
Karen Allen
Mary Lou Alvarez

MOTORLESS VEHICLES may seem outdated but they are rather popular at MHS.

Hall Conditions

WITH SLAMMING doors, shuffling feet, and incessant chattering, another day terminates for weary Chargers.





ody Boettcher
ynn Buck

Steve Bothwell
Bill Bullis

Karen Bradley
John Bullis

Myra Branch
Sandy Burgess

Rick Brant
Denise Burghardt

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF the 5-minute break, Sophomores exchange "hello's."

Mike Amico
Pam Archer
Gary Baker
Steve Bartell
Mary Ellen Bell
Charles Billingsley
Steve Brodeur
Rick Burk

Connie Anderson
Bruce Archuleta
Mark Ballard
Randy Bassett
Pete Bella
Debbie Binford
Dallas Brodt
Pete Burt

Darcy Anderson
Barb Austin
Doug Bamburg
Lori Batte
Keith Bennett
Martha Birchett
Jackie Brown
Paul Brustas

Fae Anderson
Patrick Autore
George Banda
Bill Becher
Steve Benson
Sheila Blanton
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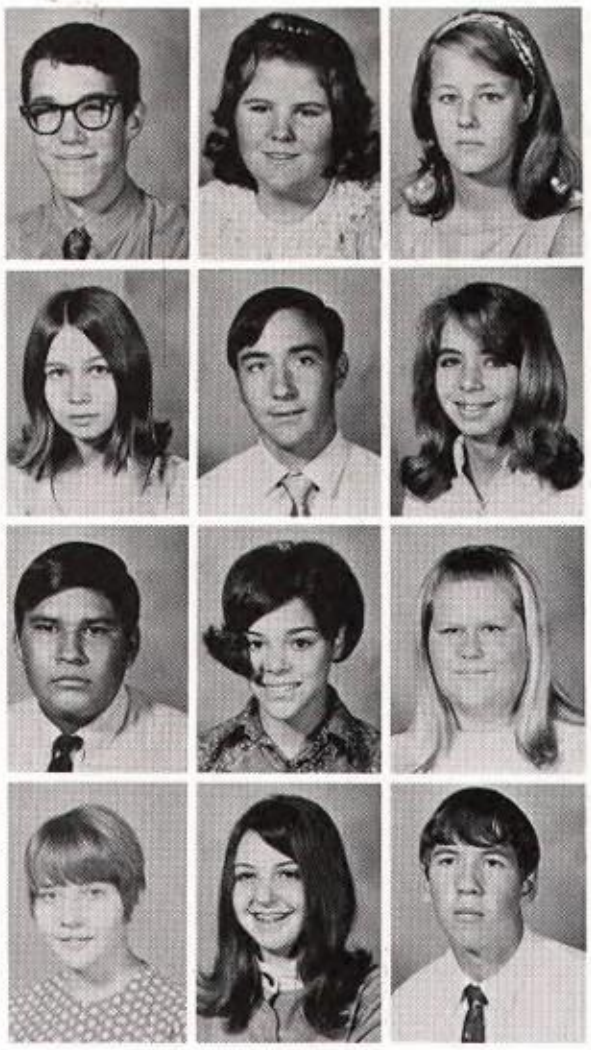
Steve Calderwood

Jeff Anderson
Anna Bailon
Denise Barnes
Brenda Beckham
Mike Bietz
Rich Blixt
Ricky Brown
Mark Cardona

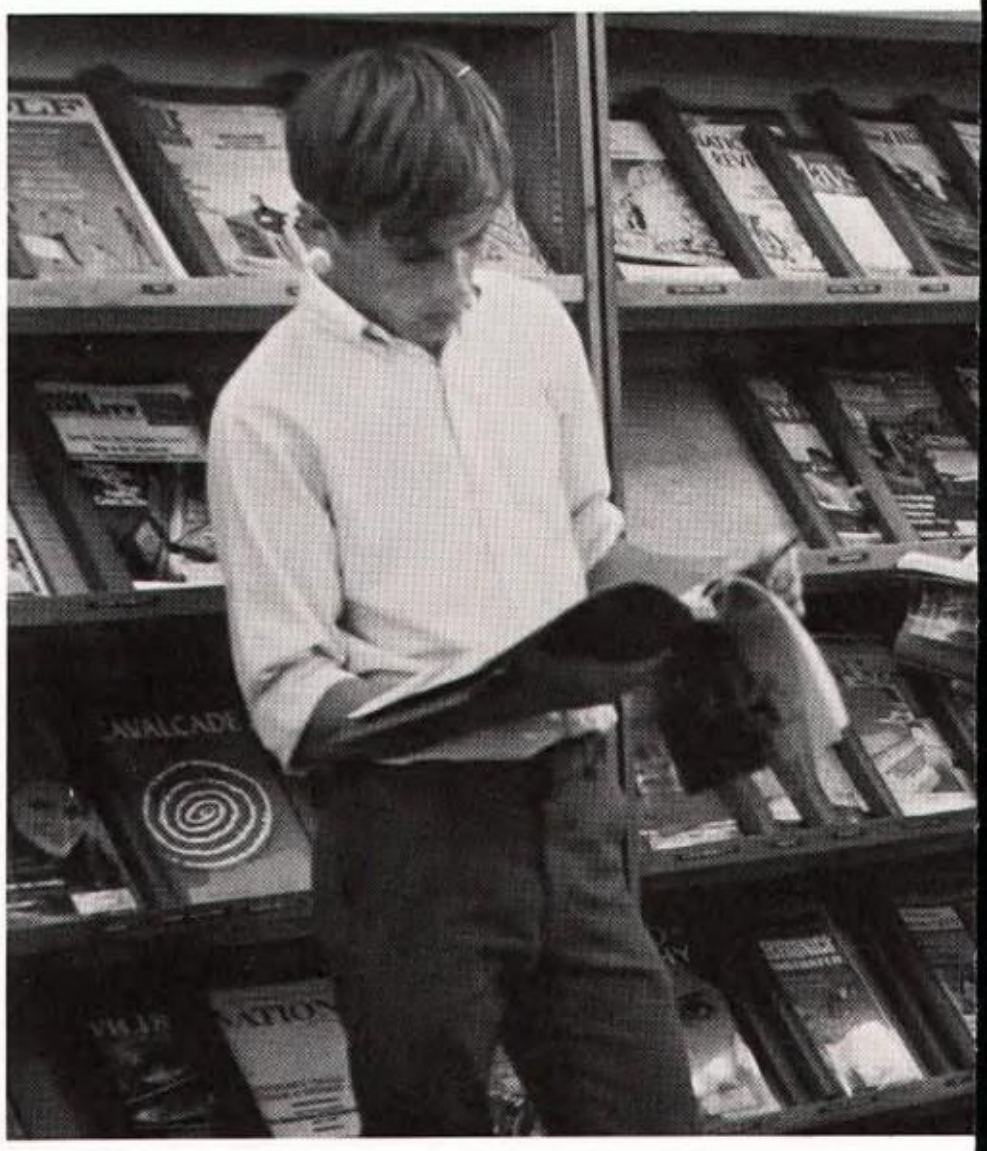


Regan Carlson
Katherine Carmen
Sue Carroll

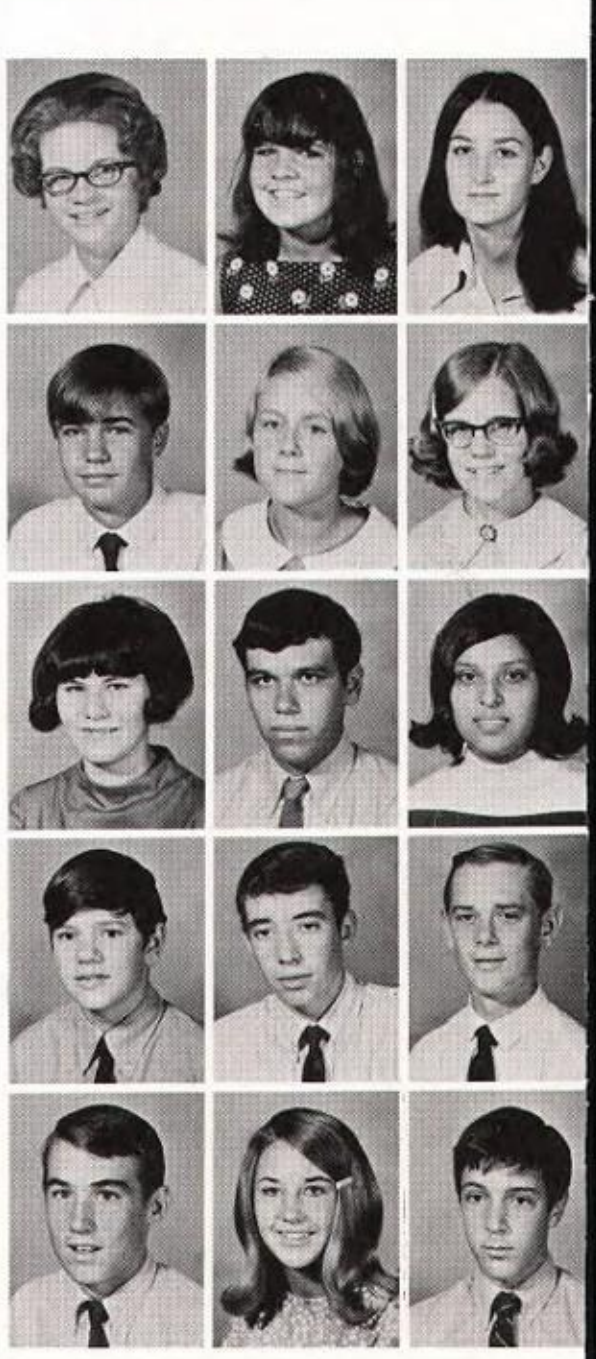
Eyvonne Carter
Lowell Carter
Cindy Cary

Daniel Castorena
Barbara Catt
Cheryl Chase

Leslie Chilton
Cheri Churchill
Doug Clark



WITH AN ECSTATIC cry for victory, Sophomore Carol Kappelman leads "B-E-A-T, beat Scottsdale!"



Melody Clark
Cheryl Clester
Sheri Clingman

John Cobb
Nancy Cochran
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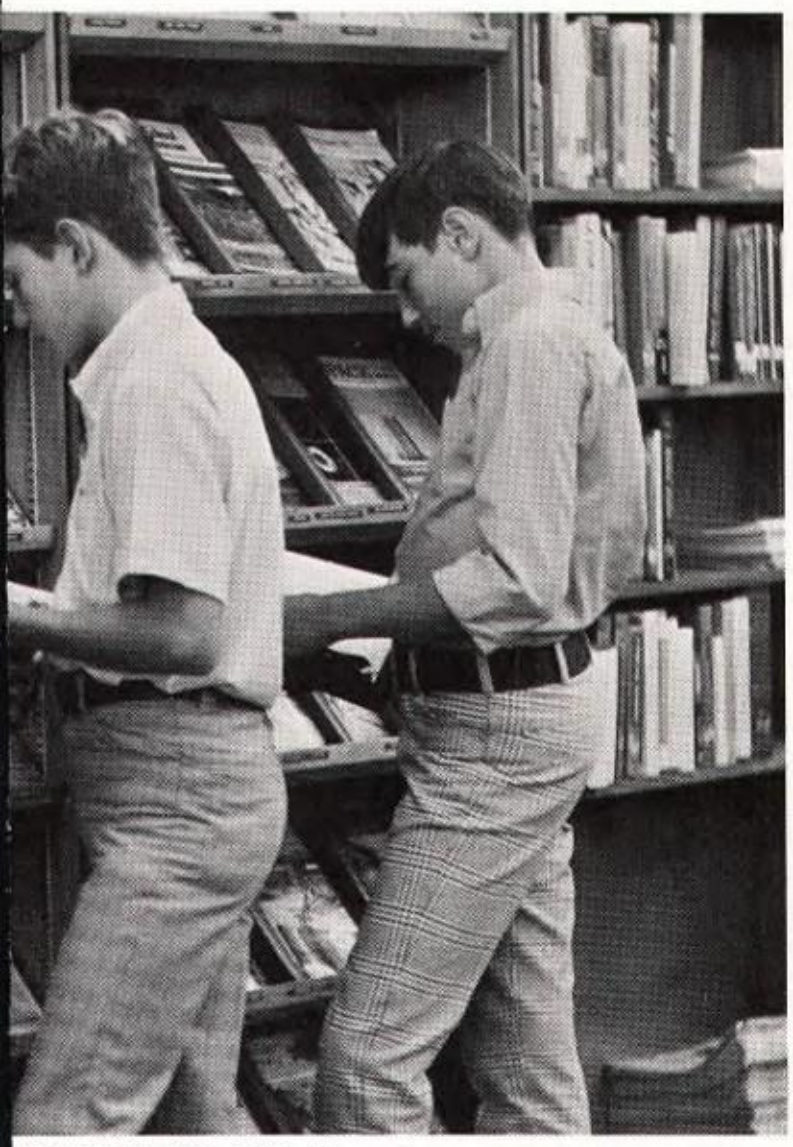
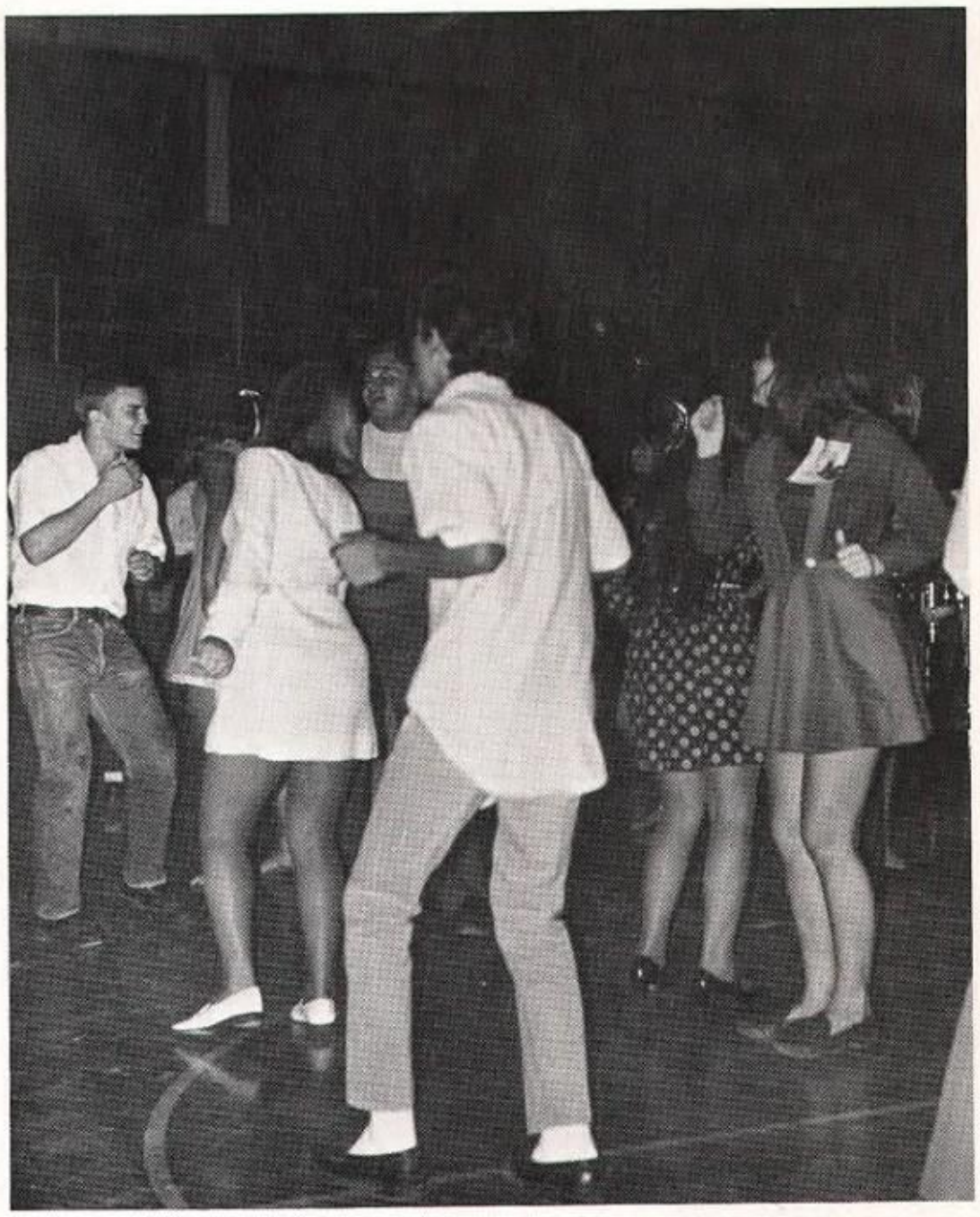
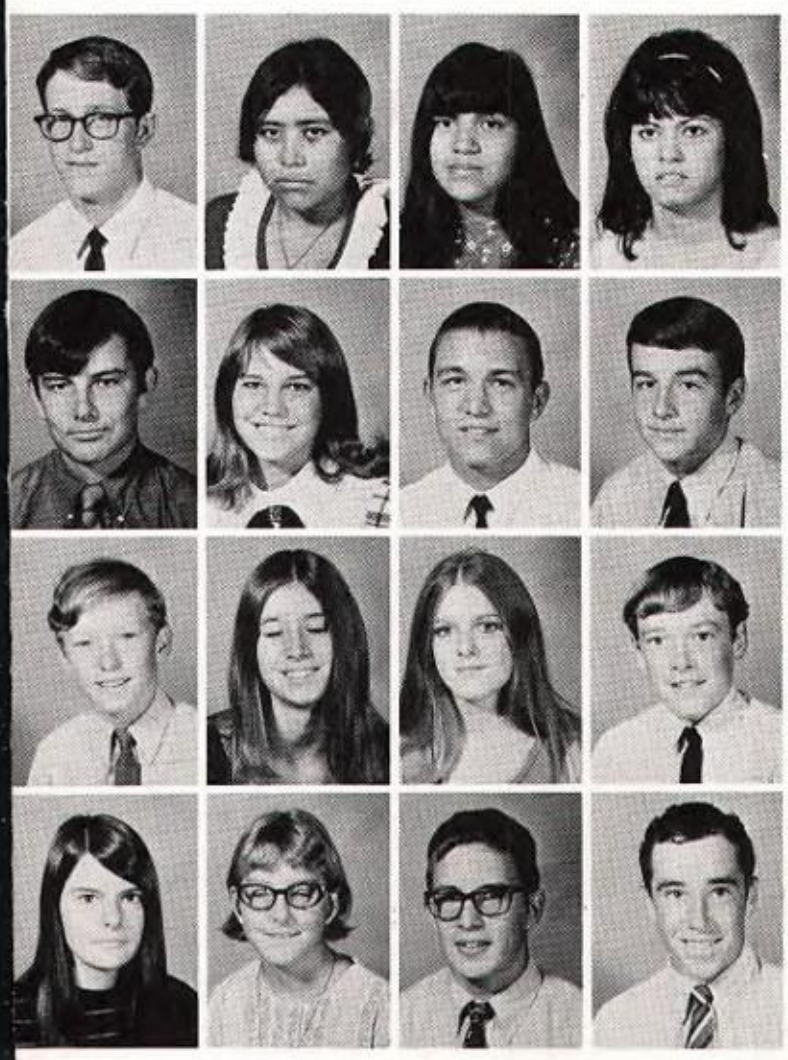


ALTHOUGH THE MHS library was at a premium, students take advantage of recreational reading.



CHARGERS GROOVE to the sound of Rod Pappas' band at the Victory Dance over Yuma. Sponsored by the Sophomores, the dance featured a hair-raising turtle race.



Zane Cornett
Ben Cotter
Ernie Crabtree
Chris Criley

Cristina Coronado
Cindy Cottle
Wendy Craig
Beth Crounse

Porfidia Coronado
Gregg Cottle
Carolyn Cranson
Chris Crowe

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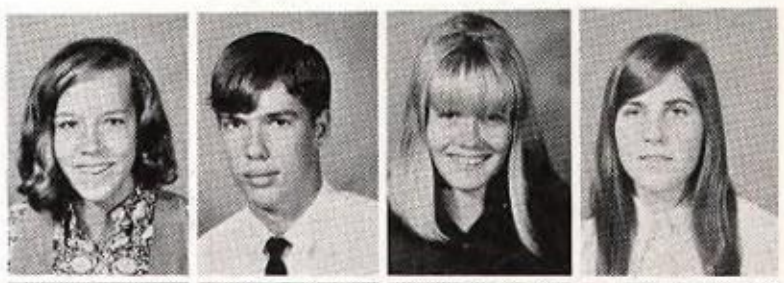

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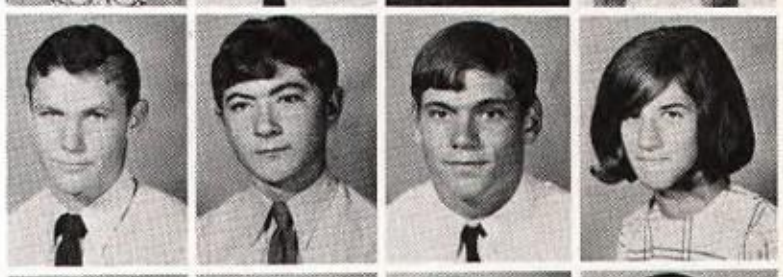

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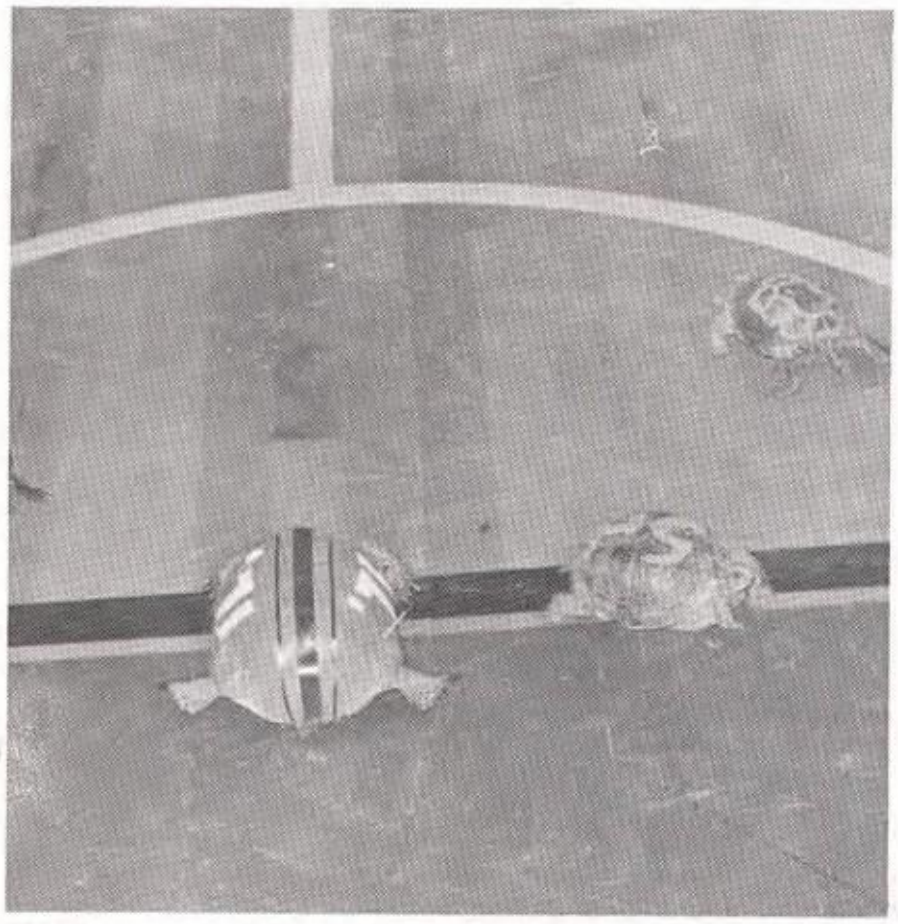
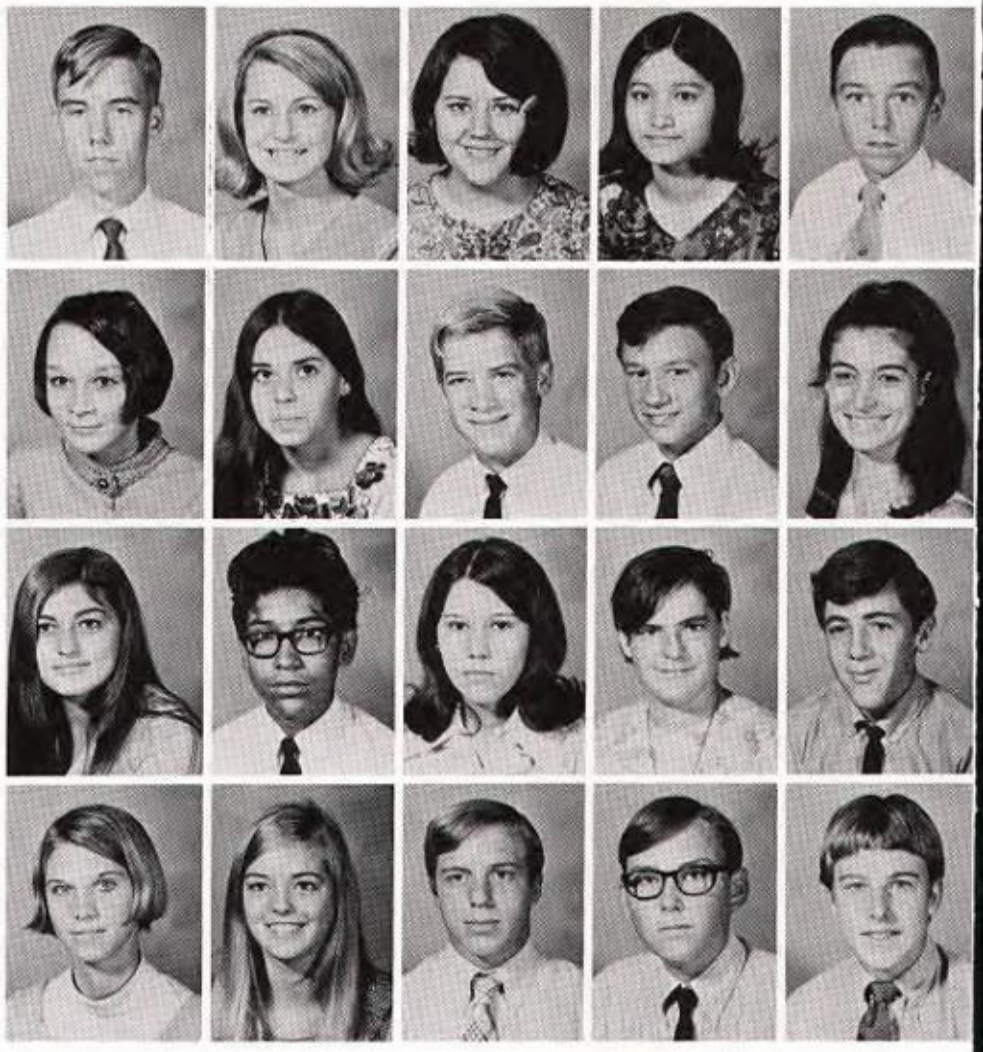
Swimmers Perfect Butterfly Stroke,



COMPETITION STRIPES fail to galvanize the Junior Class turtle, as the Sophomore entry wins by a shell.



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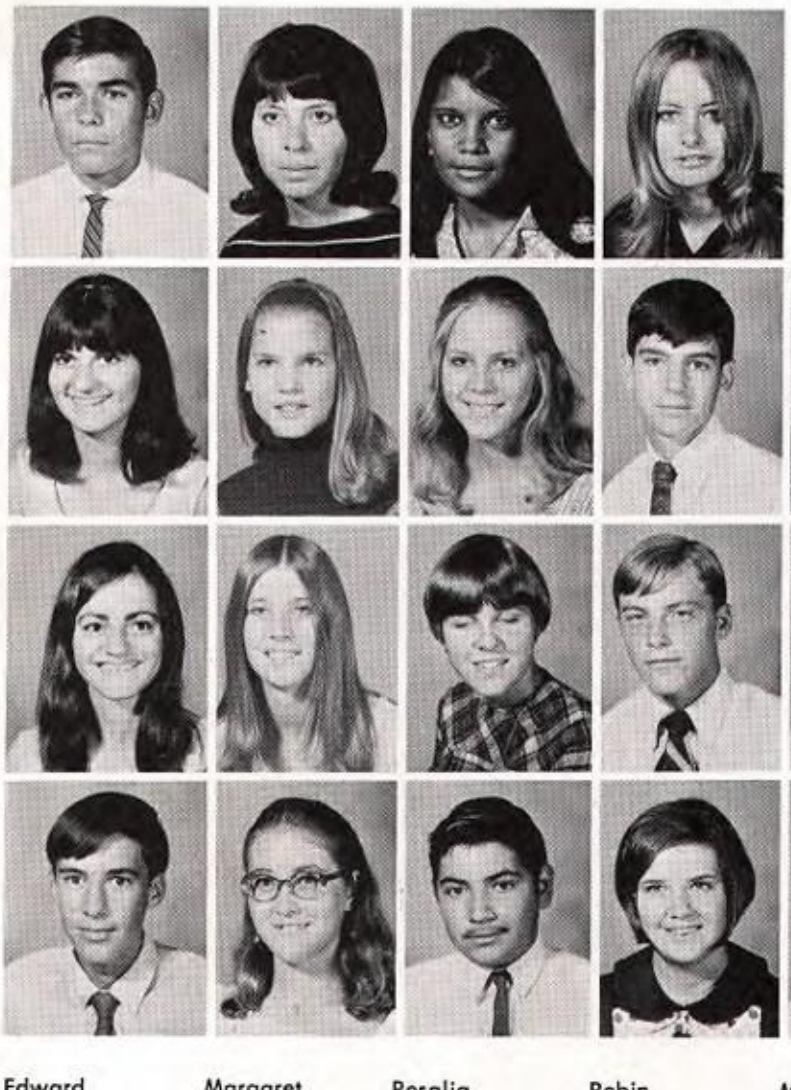

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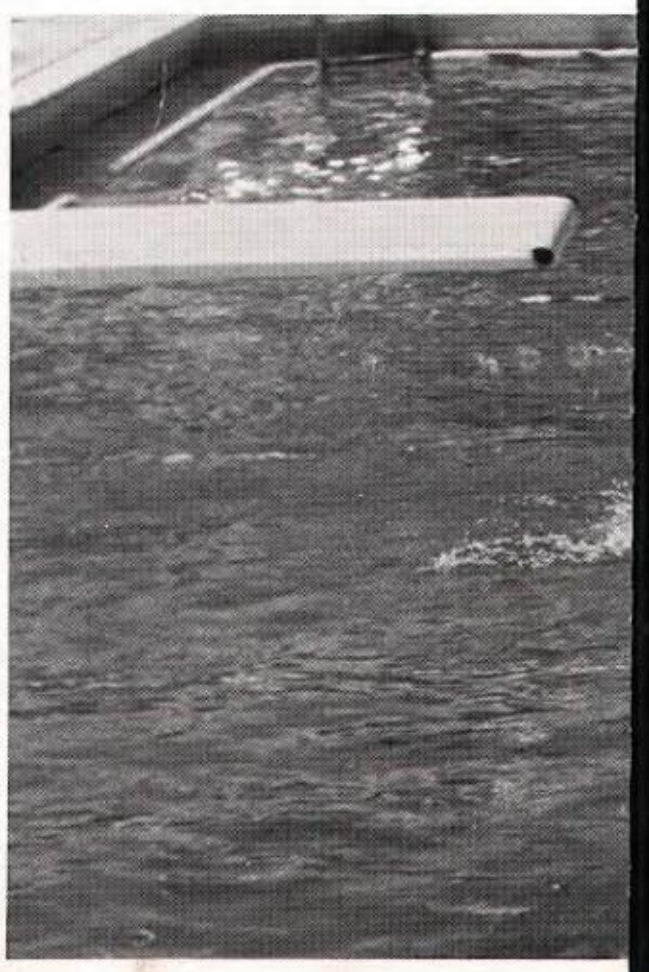
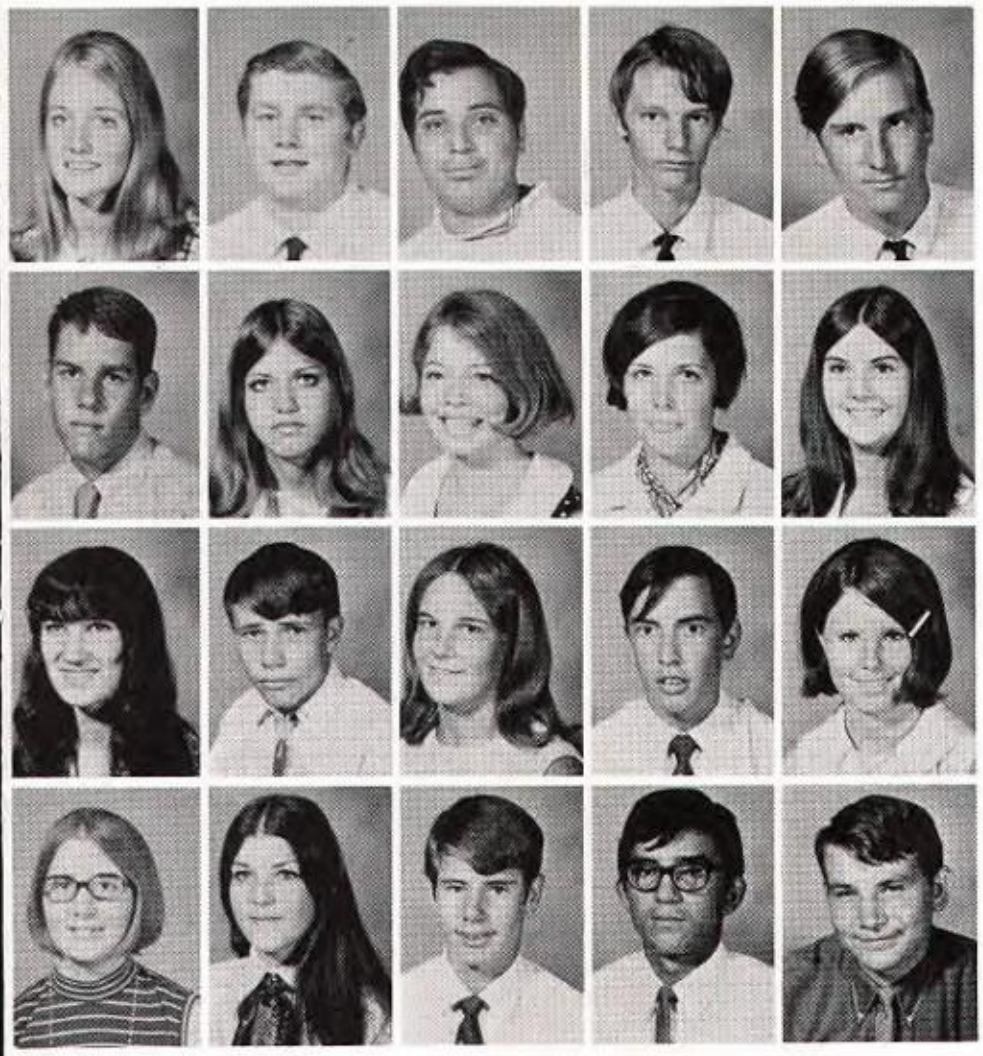


American Crawl



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Mark Herman
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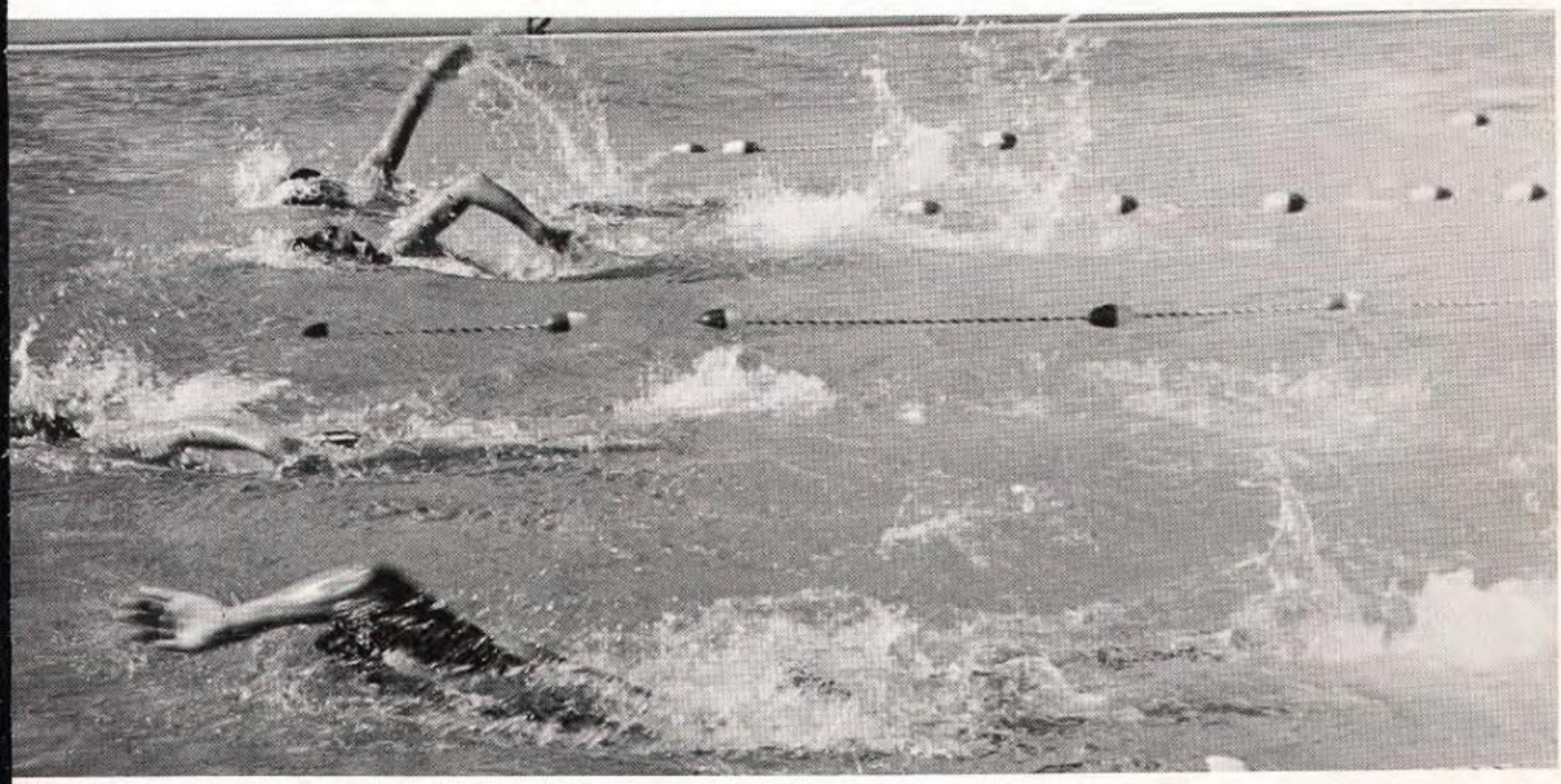
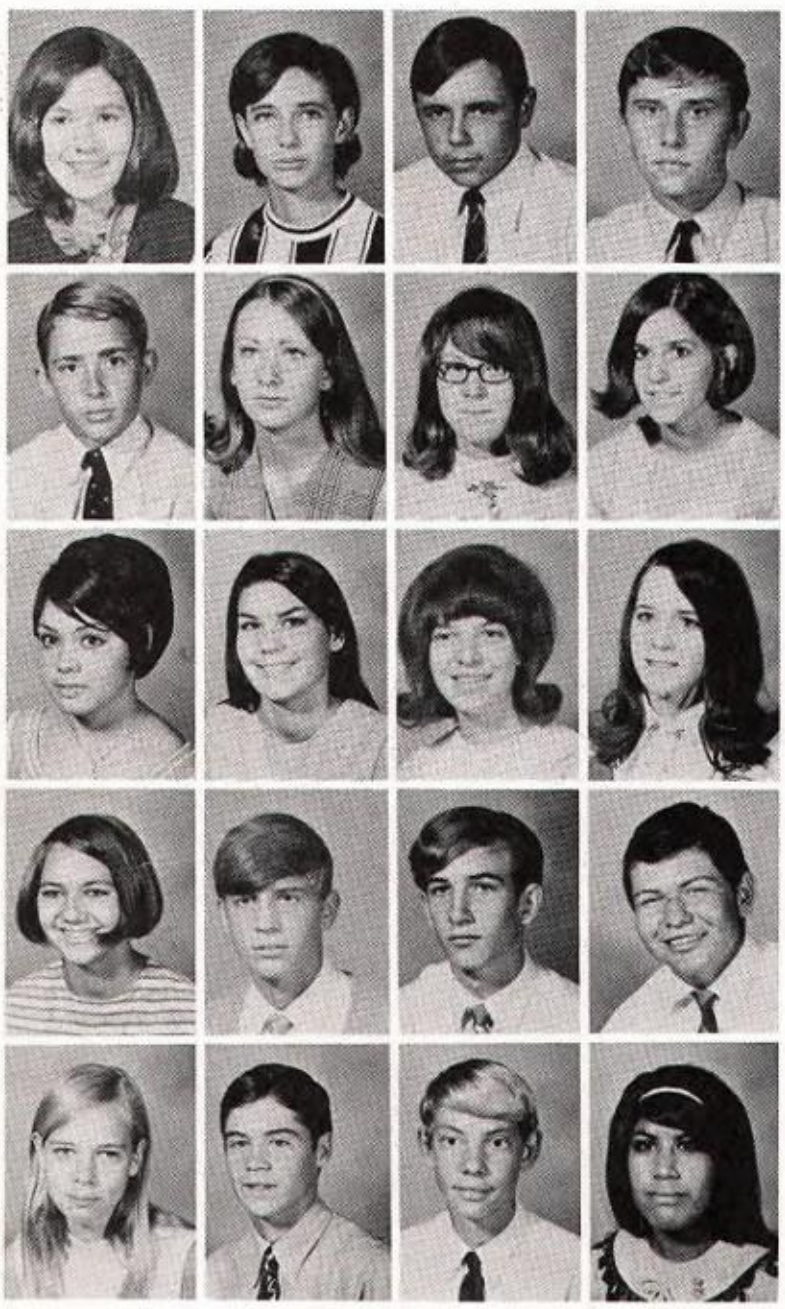
SOPHOMORE MATTHEW WALTZ aims for perfection as he struggles with the backsaw.



KEEN COMPETITION reigns as breathless boys perfect their crawl during Coach Kiefer's third hour P.E. Class.

Lepidoptera,

IN SILENT CONTEMPLATION of a cutline, Annual Staffer Suzanne Hepworth questions the tense of the verb "ponders."



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Kathy Hoskins
James Houda
Ralph Hubele
Manuel Huerta

Patricia Huft
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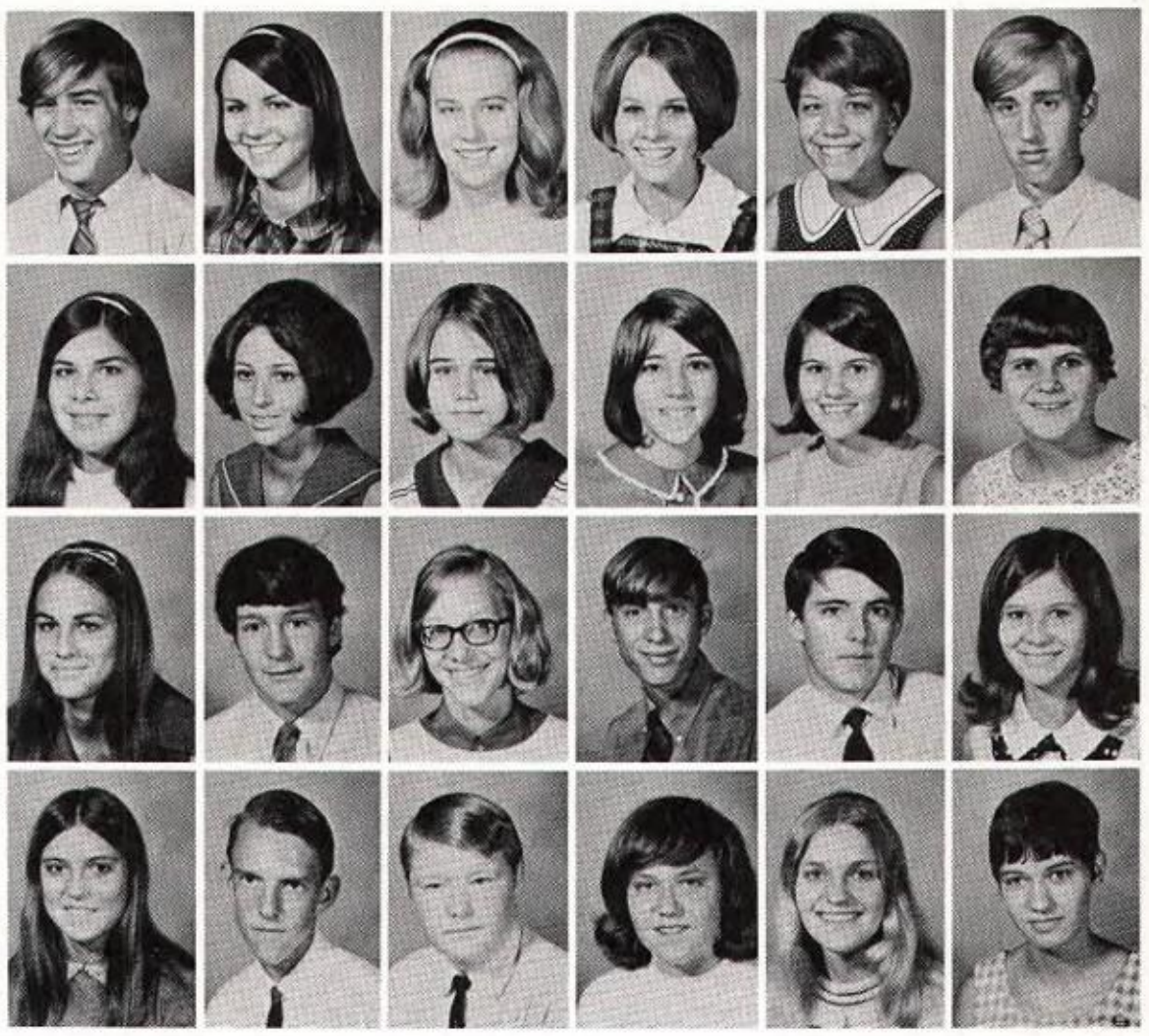
THROUGH THE VARIOUS COURSES offered by the Home Economics Department, students such as Kathy McSweeney, gain practical knowledge.

Thysanura Bewilder Bug Collectors



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Victoria Jackson
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Jessica Jennings
Chuck Jensvold

Carol Johnson
Jan Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Lin Johnson
Heather Johnston
Joyce Kanning

Carol Kappelman
Shep Kellam
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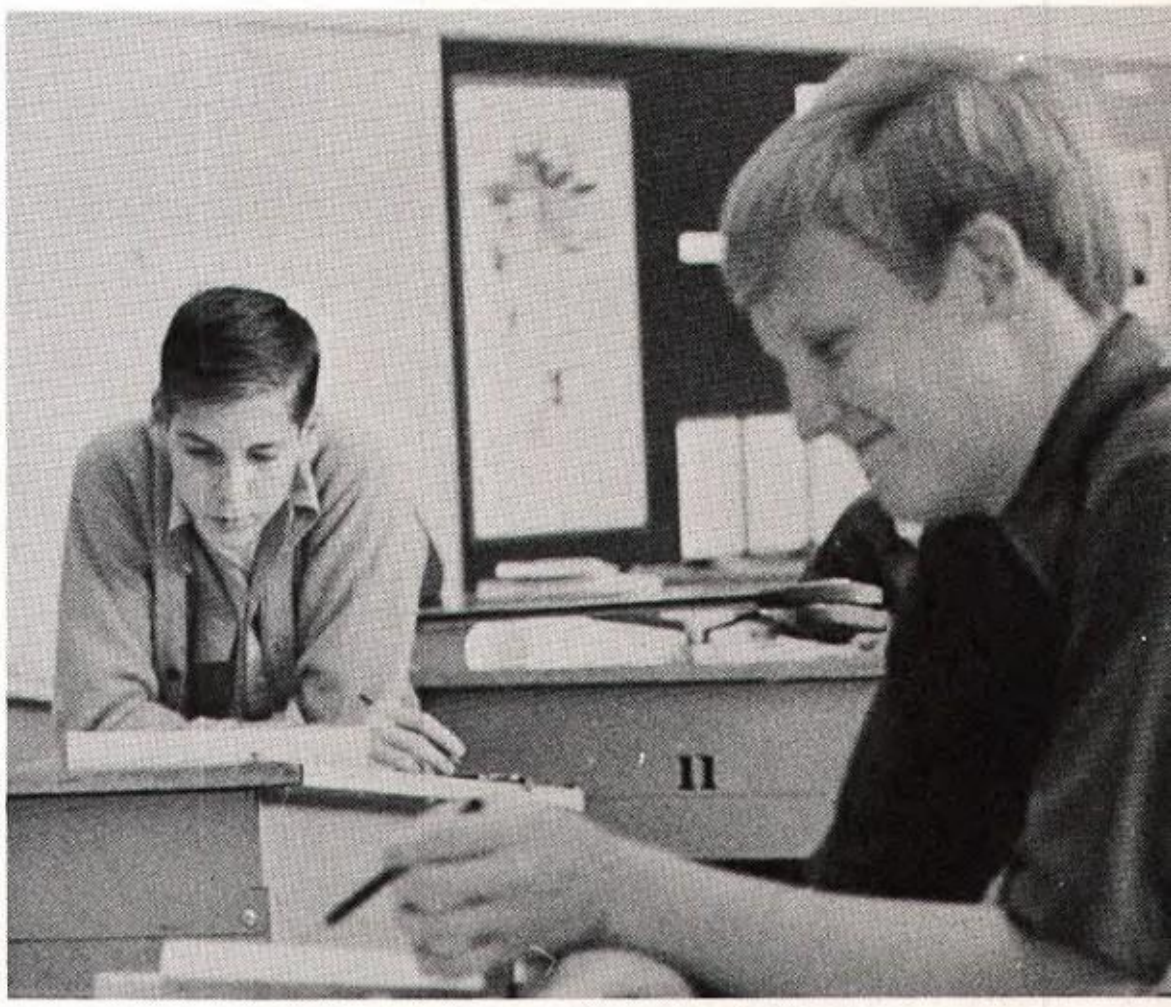
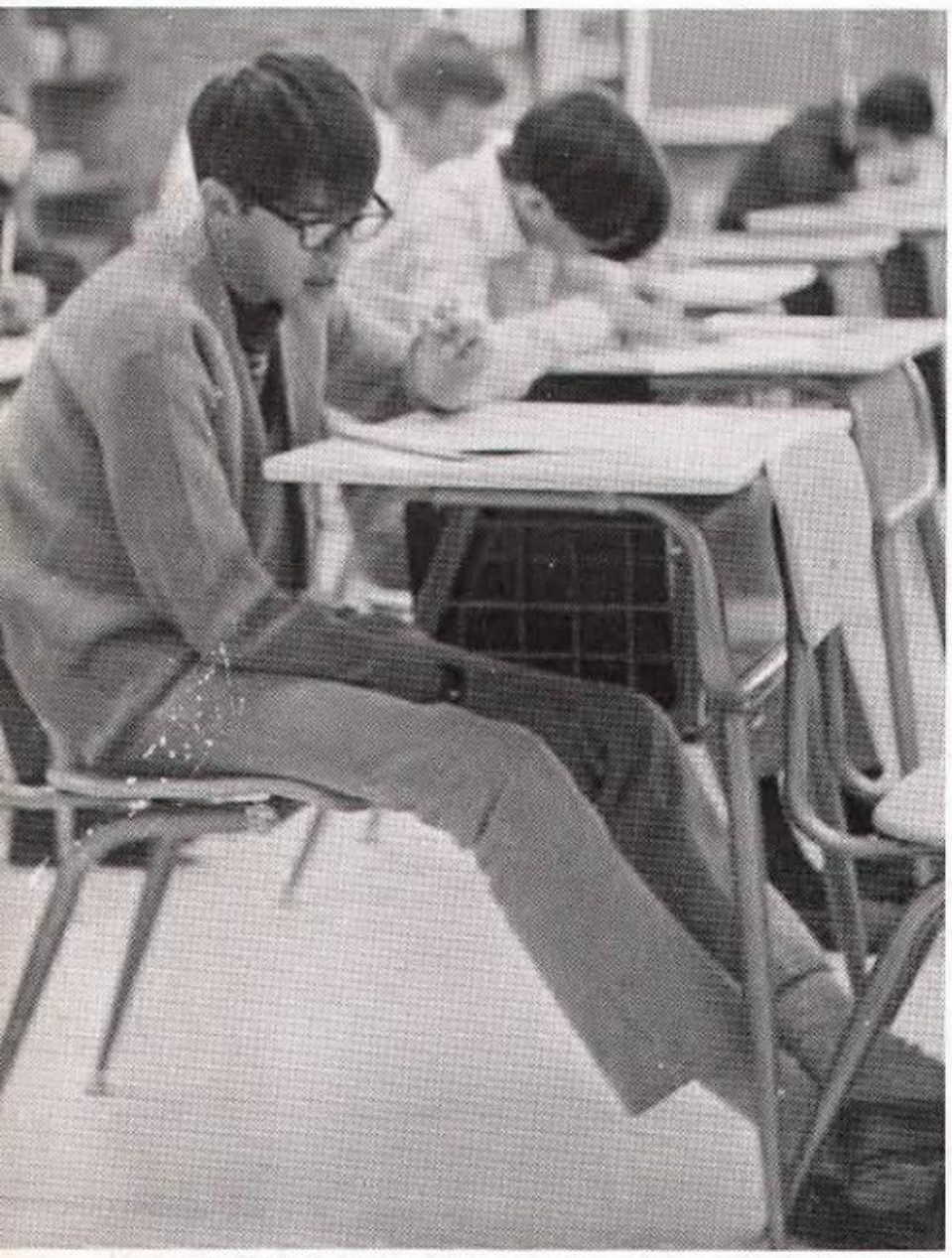


SOPHOMORES GREG WYKE and Danny Wiebe peruse over the elementary procedures of drafting, in preparation for careers in architecture and engineering.

CRAIG MILLBRANTH, newcomer to the Science Department, introduces two of his students to the art of mounting butterflies. Insect collecting is one of the first projects encountered by biology students.

Underclassmen Exhibit Knowledge,



RICKEY TAYLOR completes a section of the aptitude test. Freshmen and Sophomores encounter the test annually during October.

Frank Kroehler
Julie Kishiyama
Lindsey LaFon
Agustin Laguna

Don Lambson
John Lang
Carolyn Langerud
Susan Langford

Sheila Lantz
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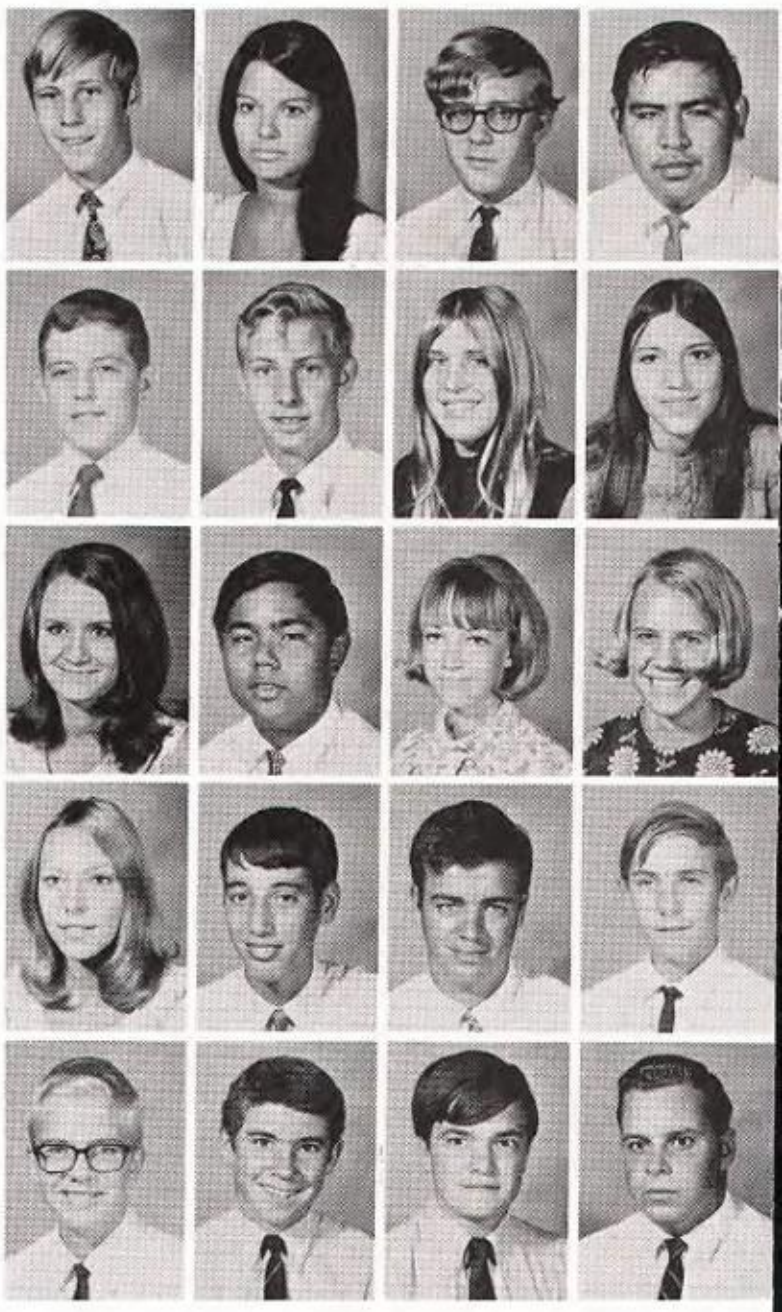
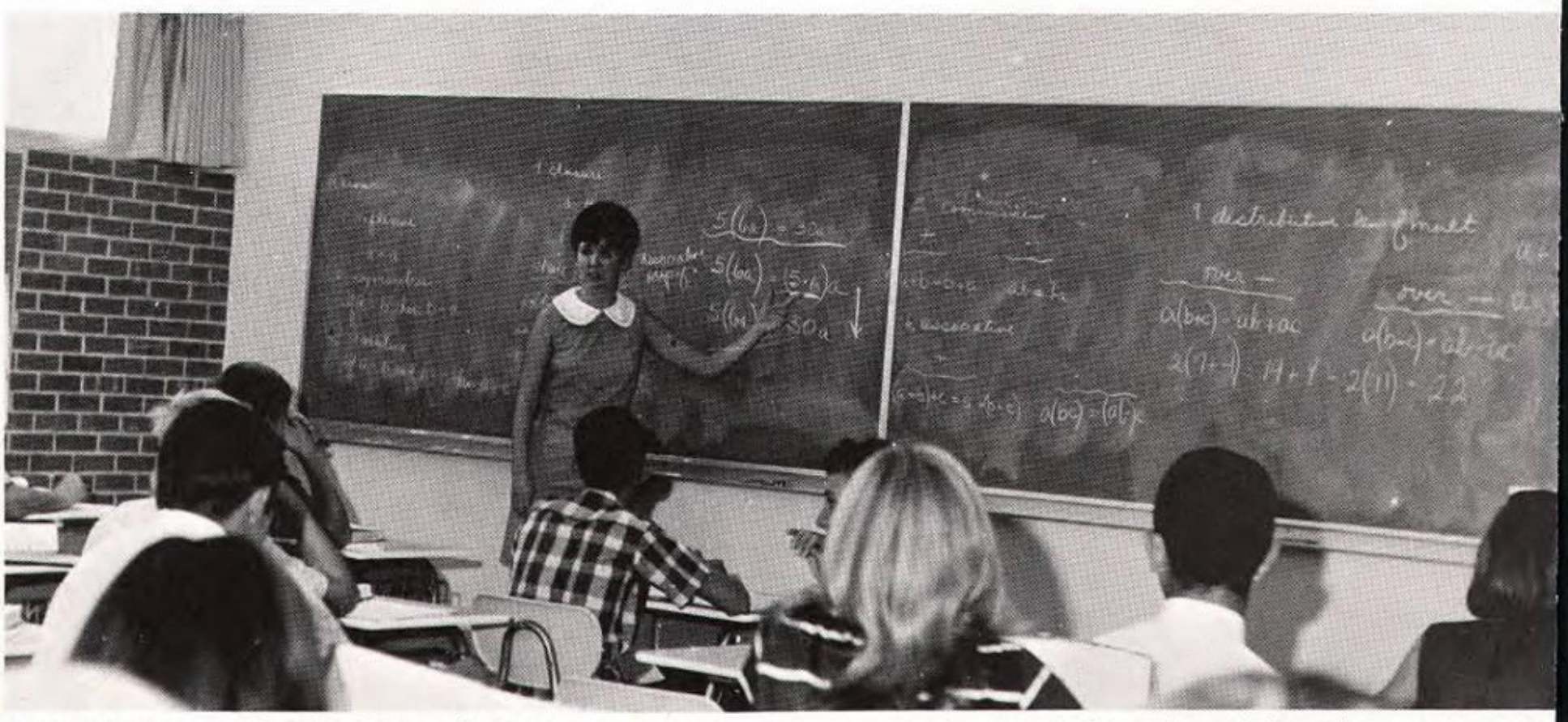
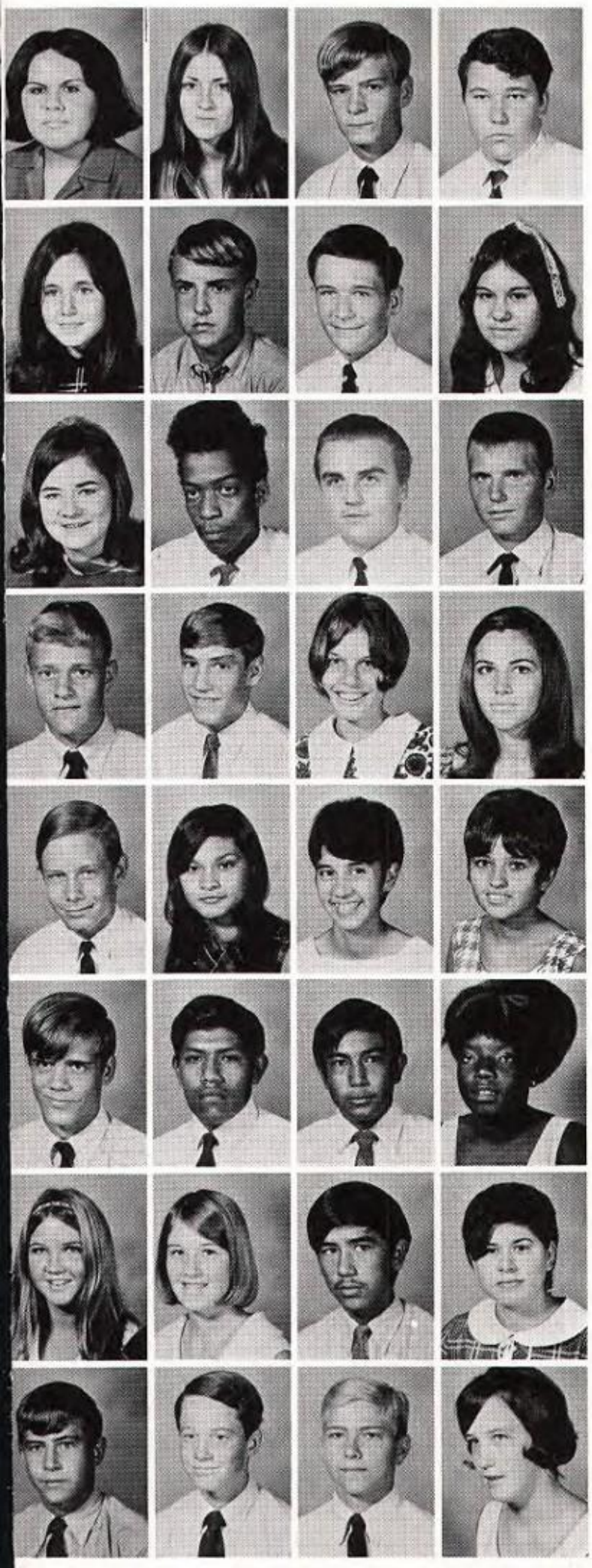




FOR THE THIRD time, Judy Reihard reviews the associative property of multiplication to her first-year Algebra students. Algebra and geometry are recommended for all college-bound students.

Demonstrate Skills



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Robert Lucas

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Bill Lund
Richard Lynch
Arminda Madril

Erin Mahoney
Fatu Majhi
Cal Makos
Jim Maleckar

Daniel Malone
Dave Manning
Diane Manucci
Michelle Markham

Mike Markotic
Graciela Martinez
Helen Martinez
Susan Martinez

Trey Matson
John Matus
Raymond Matuz
Vera May

Jennifer Mayer
Tina Mazen
Gilbert Mazon
Rosa Mazon

Rob McAnally
Rick McBride
Jerry McBroom
Colleen McClean

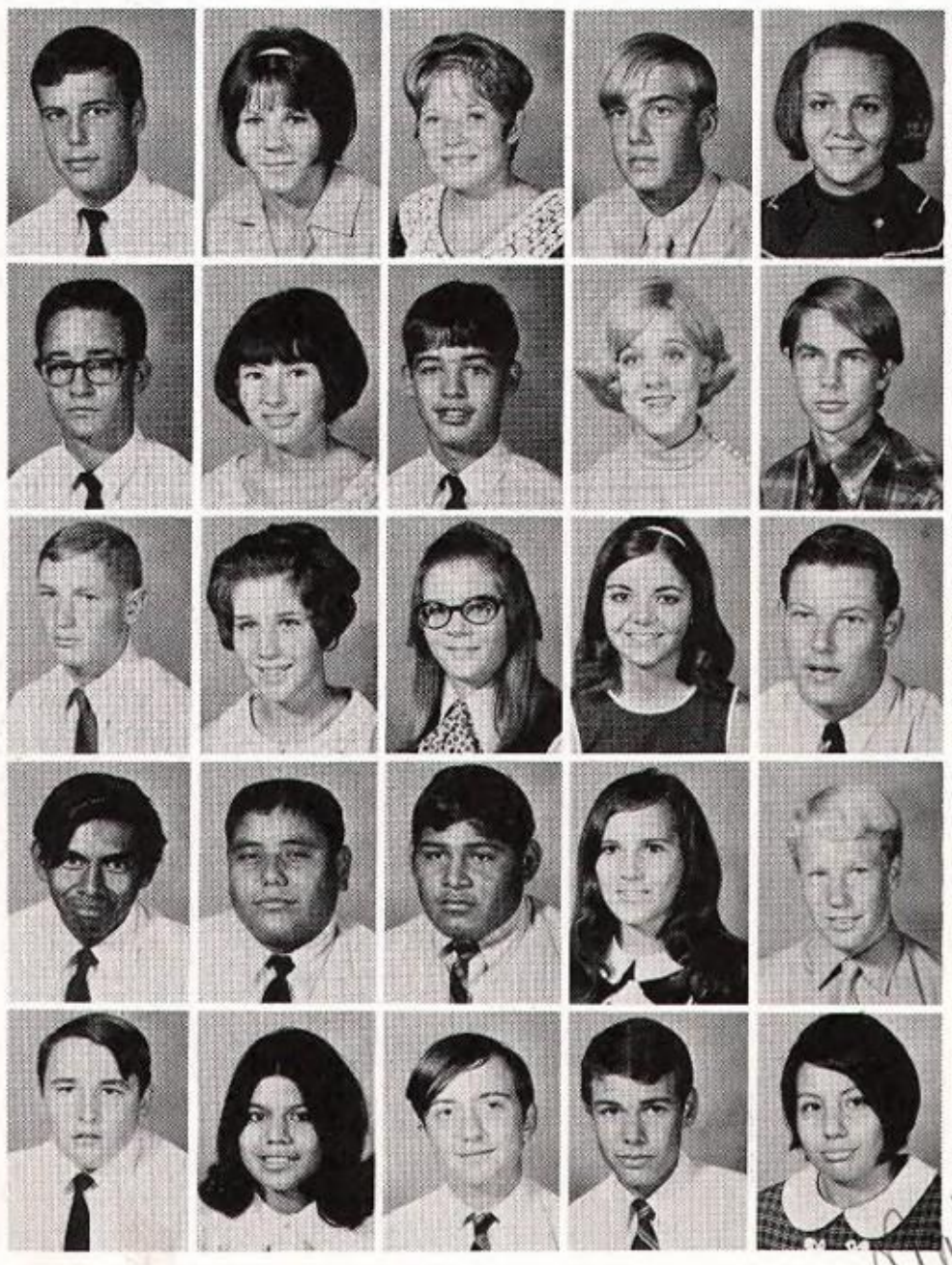
SENIOR DOUG HUNTLEY instructs Sophs on method of filling cards for picture-taking. Over 1500 Chargers smiled for Imperial Photography.

PERFORMING THEIR duties as student librarians, Sophomores Russell Schroeder and Jeff Wyke retrieve books from the bookdrop.

Sophomores Display Rousing Spirit

HELPING TO retard the growth of MHS truancy, monitors supervise each hallway and keep a list of displaced persons.

THE CHARGER Marching Band boasts the avid support of all Juniors, and Seniors.



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Sheryl McFarlane
Jill McIntire
Scott McIntire
Kathy McKinney

Terrence McLaren
Kathy McLeod
Chris McSweeney
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Carl Michaud

Bob Miers
Cindy Miles
Diane Miller
Micki Miller
Buddy Mishler

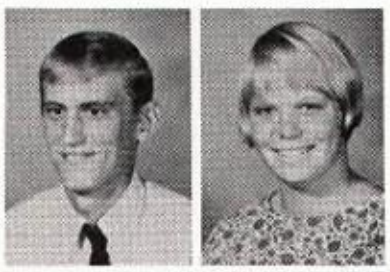
Andrew Molina
Albert Monteverde
Edward Mori
Jeanette Morris
Jim Mortensen

Dusty Mosier
Carmen Munguia
Jim Munzer
Larry Murphy
Mary Murrietta

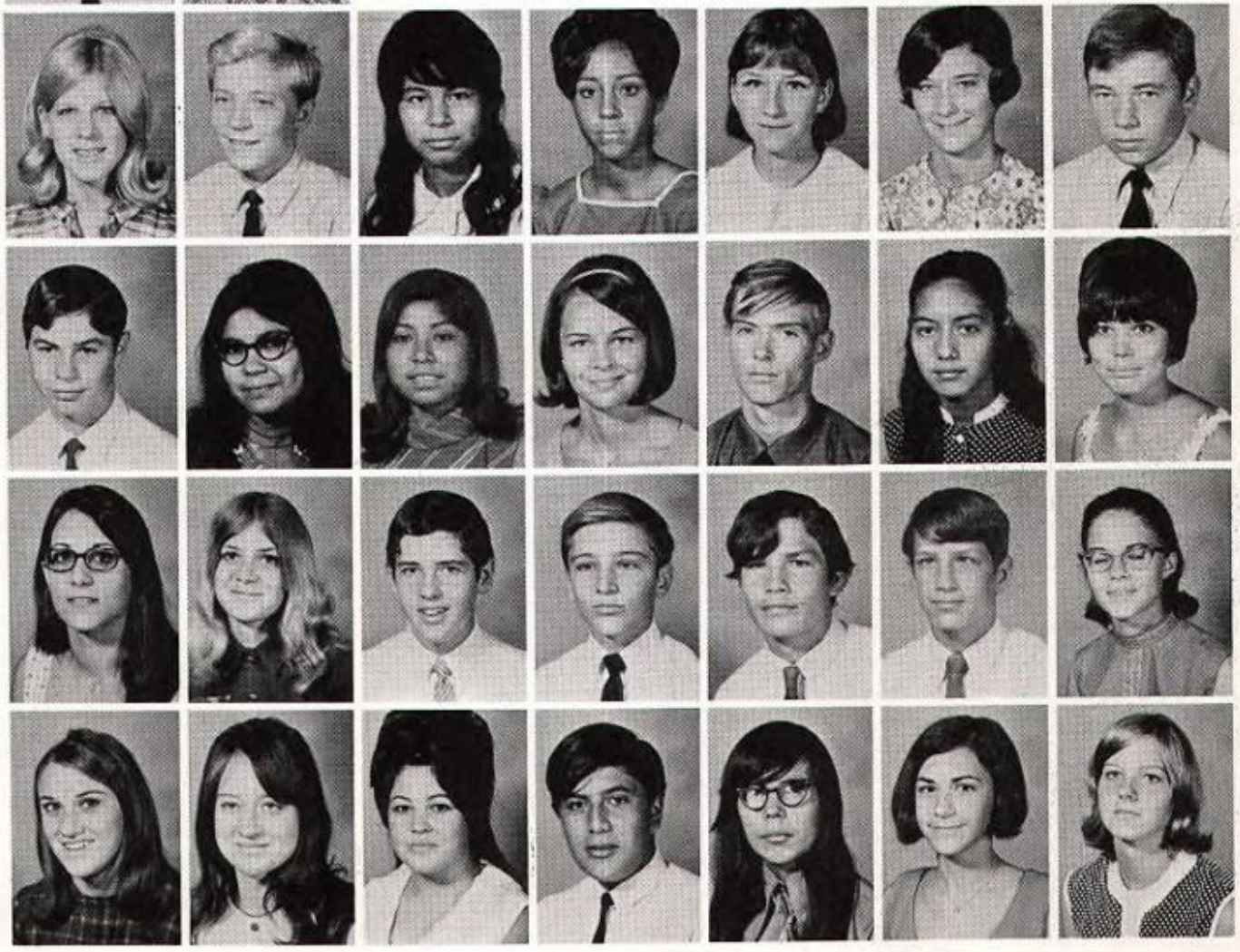
for Mac Victory

EARING THE end of the day, two hours block Chargers' moments of eedom.

PRIOR TO the football teams gaining control of the Central Division, the crowd boosts the squad with "fight 'em."



Pete Mroczkiewicz
Lori Myers



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Craig Nasch
Lupe Navarette
Diane Navarro
Ann Newlin
Pam Newton
Bill Nichols

Jim Noble
Concha Nunez
Josephine Nunez
Annette O'Dell
Mike O'Dell
Frances Ojeda
Linda Okamoto

Lynn Oliver
Cindy Osbahr
Rich Owens
Bruce Painter
Jim Parent
Robert Parent
Paula Patton

Judy Patzer
Cindy Peil
Laura Penunuri
Leonard Peralta
Maria Peralta
Lauri Perino
Sheree Perrins

Universal Gym Tests Skills, Hardens Muscles

Deanna Peterson
Rich Peterson
Steven Pike
Pam Prouhet
Debbie Pruitt

Cindy Puckett
Kathi Pyles
Mary Alice Raker
Anne Ralston
Guadalupe Ramos

Glenn Reames
Donna Reed
Lisa Rehbein
Dale Reid
John Reinig

Karen Remtema
Gilbert Reyes
Paul Robershotte
Nancy Robinson
Wendy Rogers
Don Rollins
Susan Ross
Jennifer Rothmeyer

Mark Rowland
Barb Rubenstrunk
Linda Ruiz
Sheila Rutherford
Robert Rutt
Angelita Sanchez
Mary Sanchez
Susan Sanchez

Bill Sandoz
Tom Sanford
Danny Saunders
Colin Scanlon
Barry Schaefer
Jay Schahrer
Mike Scherrer
Alyce Schneider

Suzanne Schoonover
Russell Schroeter
Sheri Schupple
Janyce Schwarts
Jodi Schwartz
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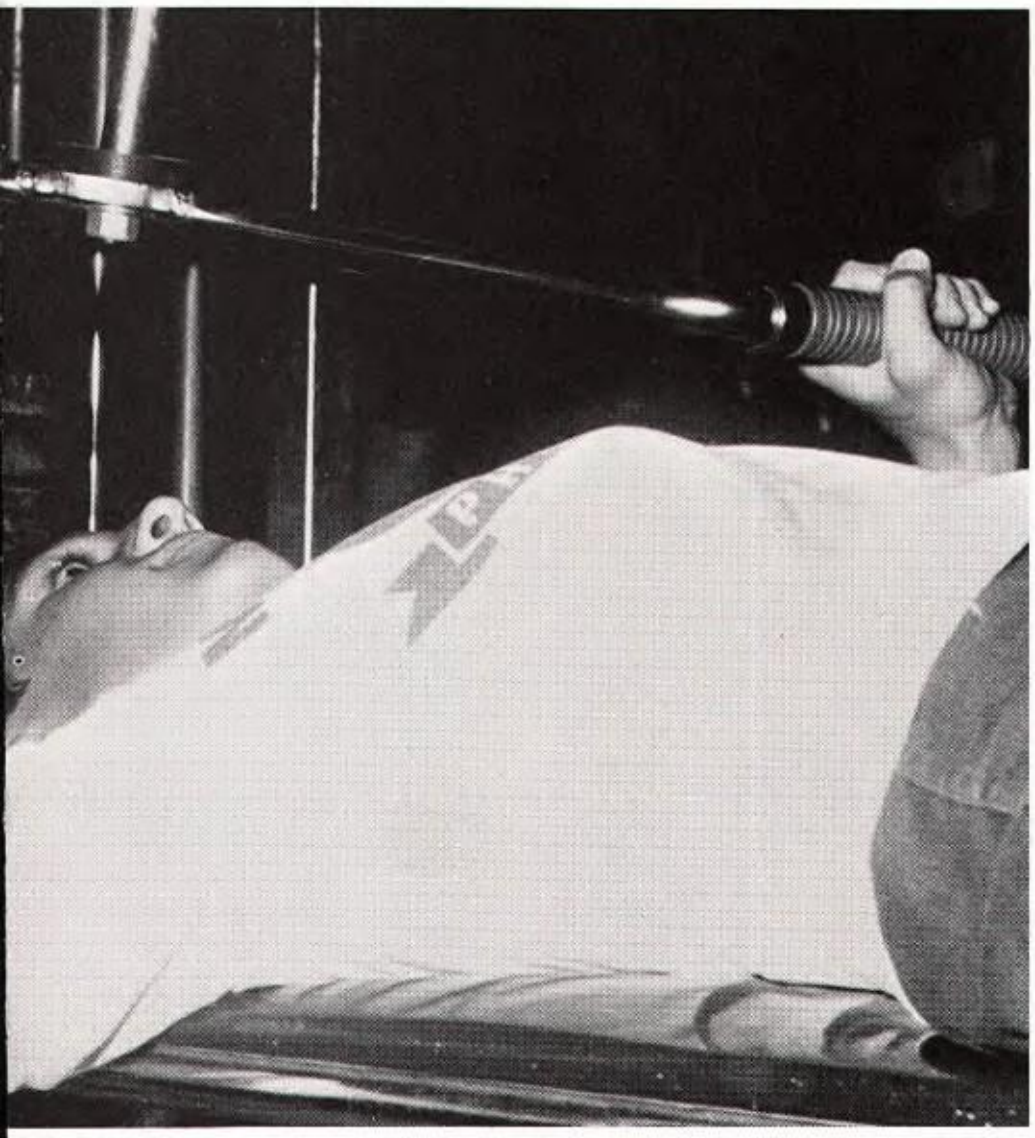
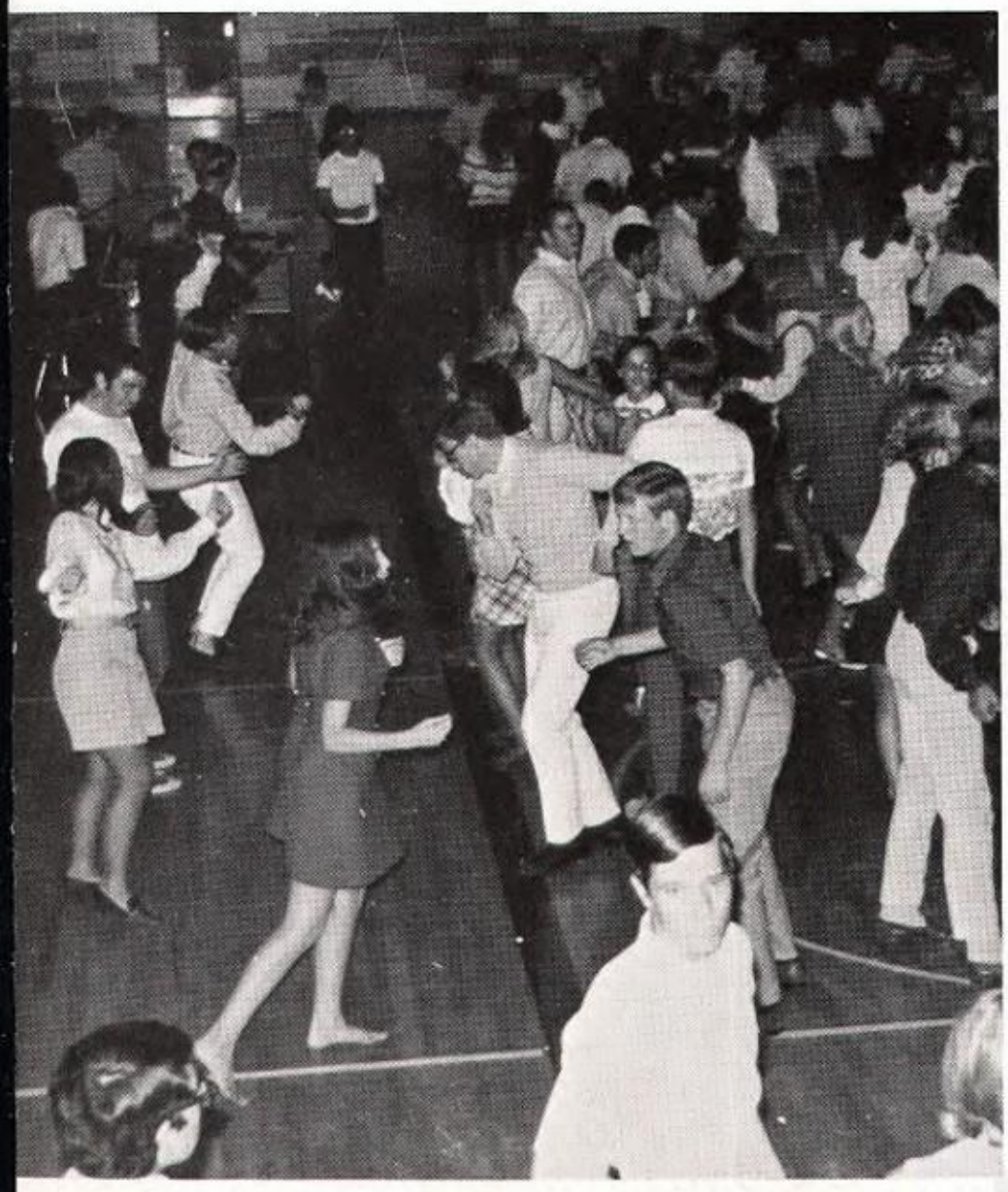
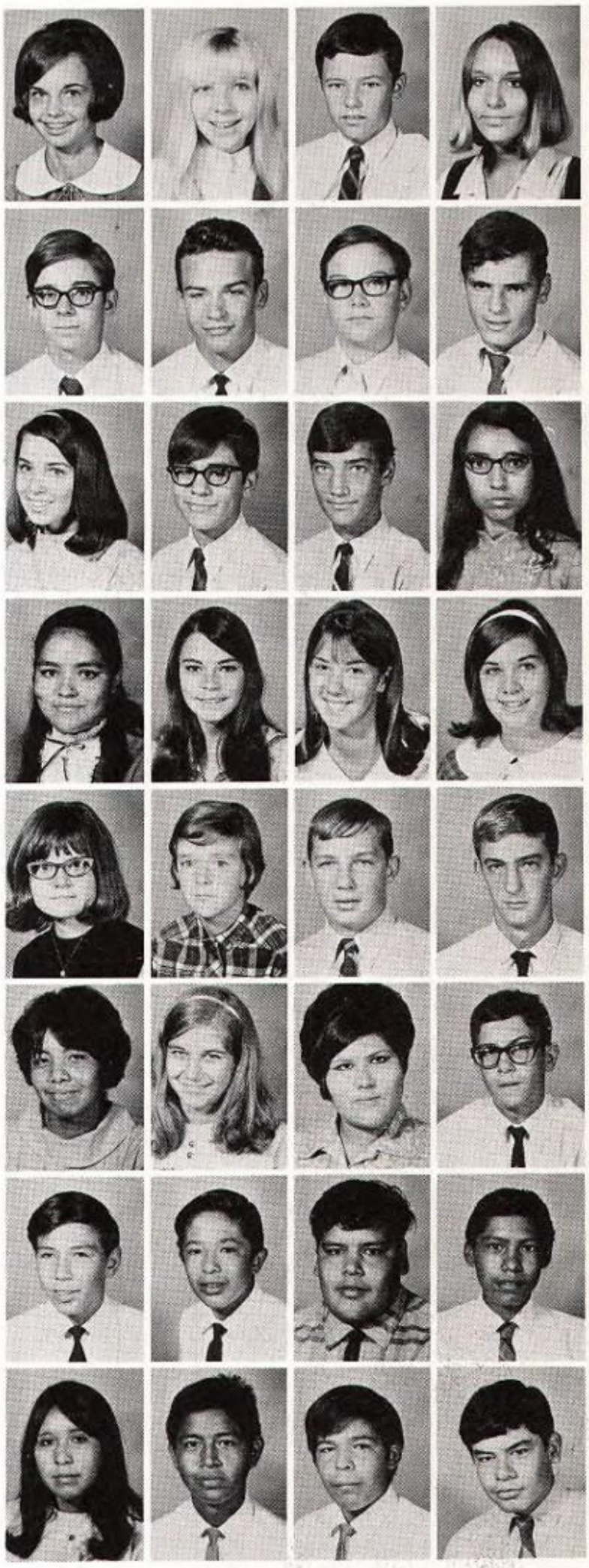


SOPHOMORE DAVID Manning strains to lift 80 pounds on the Universal Gym during the weight-lifting course in P.E.



AFTER A 61-8 victory over Kofa, and preceding the Sophomore Class-sponsored urtle race, Chargers dance to the music of the "Rod Pappas Band."



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Frankie Valdez
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Rick Taylor
Becky Thompson
Eileen Tomb
Stephanie Tyler
Joe Valdez
Paul Valenzuela
Robert Stayner
Bill Still
Robert Teknipa
Pam Thompson
David Tennigas
Yesla Uriarte
Robert Valencia
Eddie Valle
Becky Stien
Jeff Szoke
Angelina Terrezas
Kathy Titmus
Mark Townsley
Al Velasco
Cecilio Valenzuela
Ricky Valle

Peppy Terrapin Speeds to Victory in

Carol VanBebber
Minnie Vasques
Mary Vaughn
Pam Vaughn

Jennie Verdugo
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Ruben Vital
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Steve Walker
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Sherry Wallace
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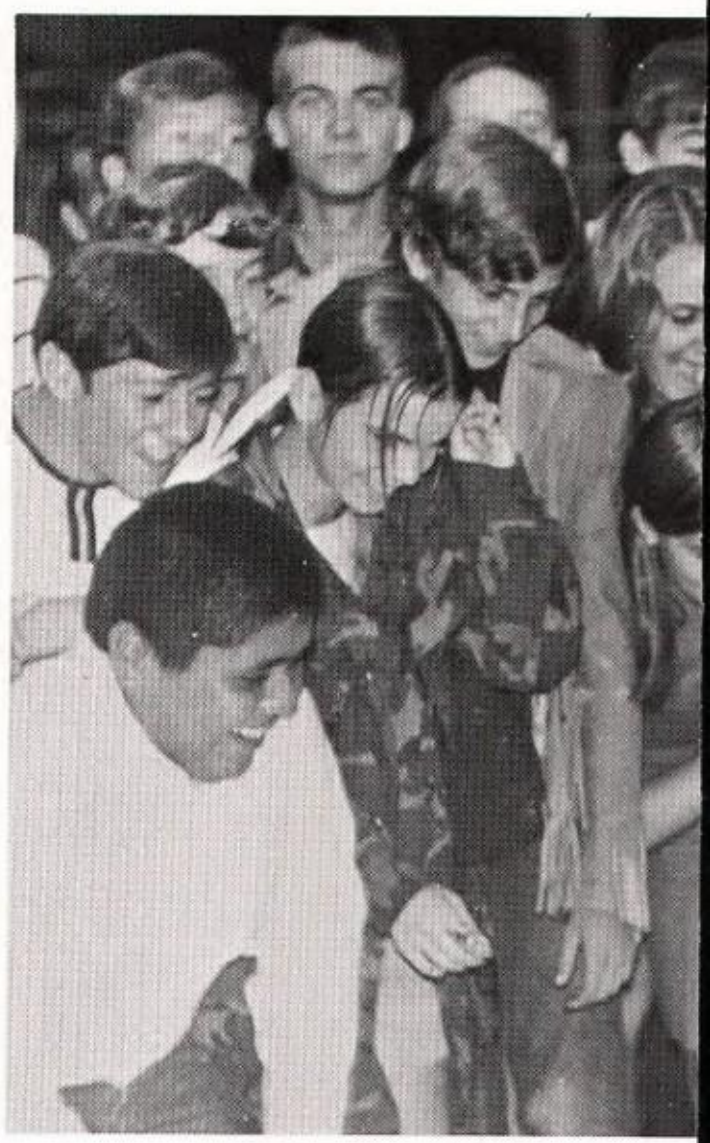
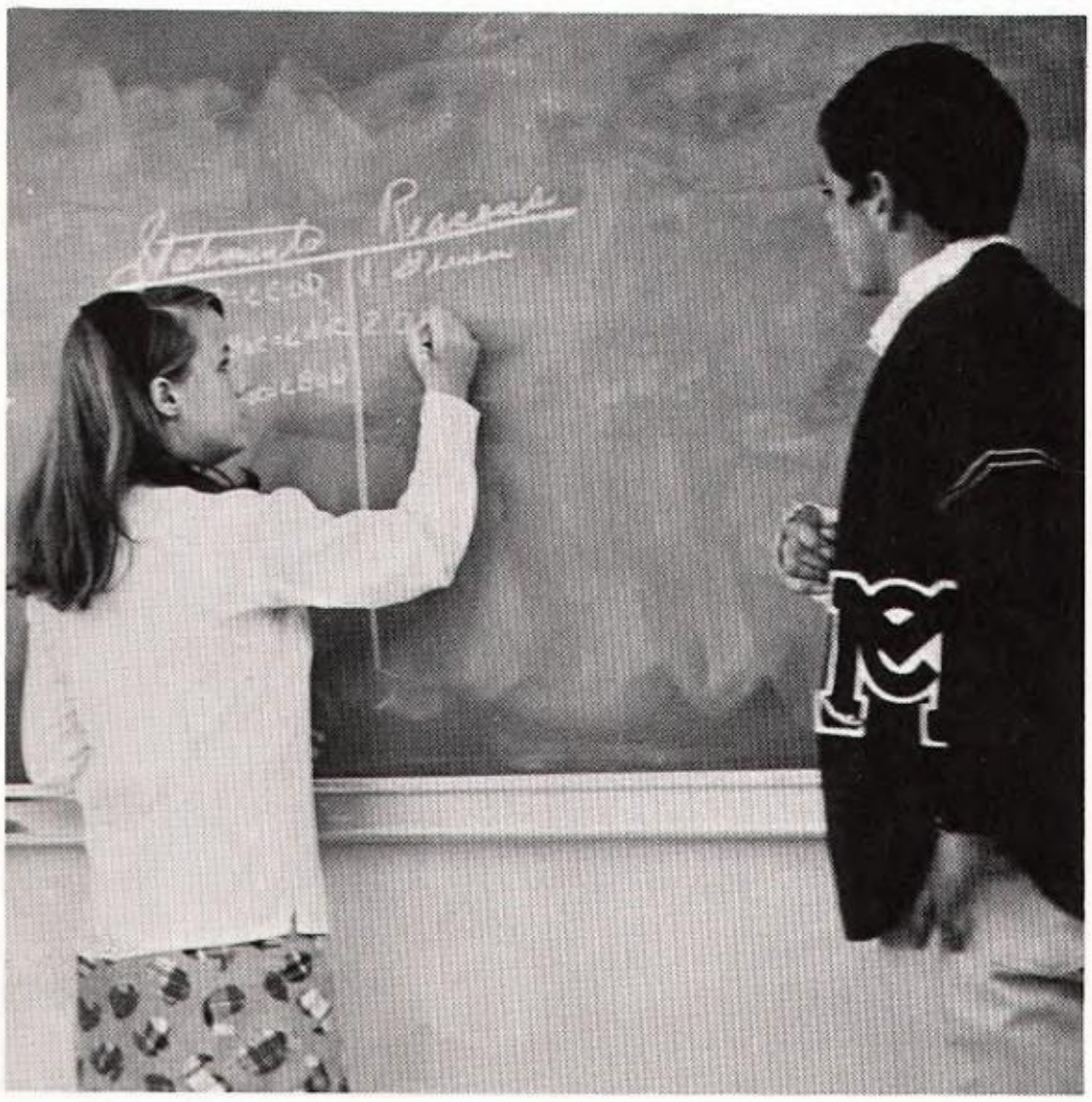
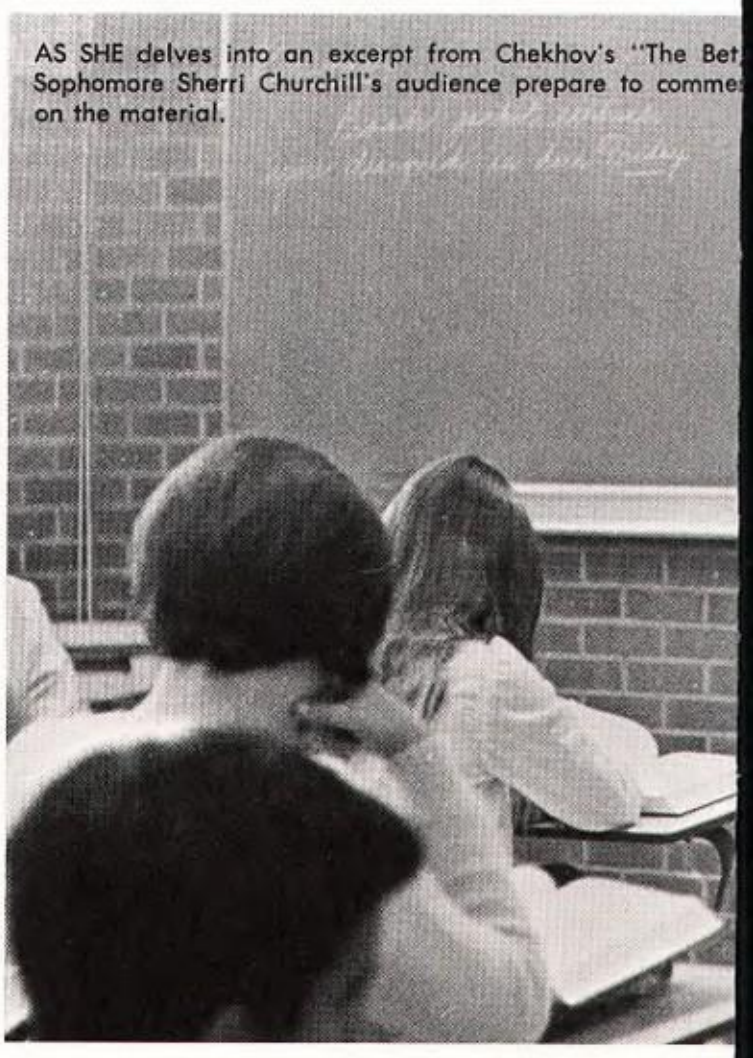


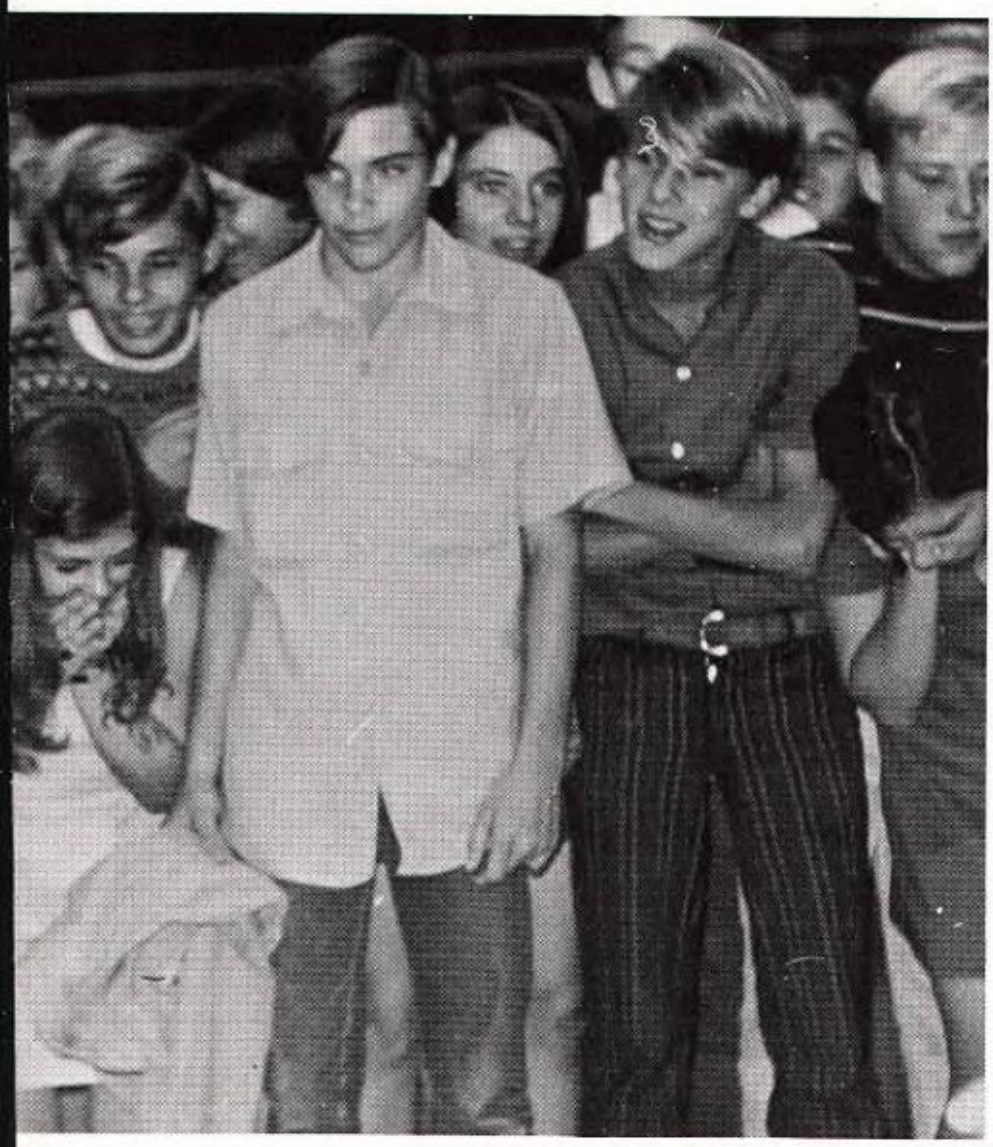
ATTEMPTING TO explain geometry proofs to Sophomore David Watkins is Sue Carroll.



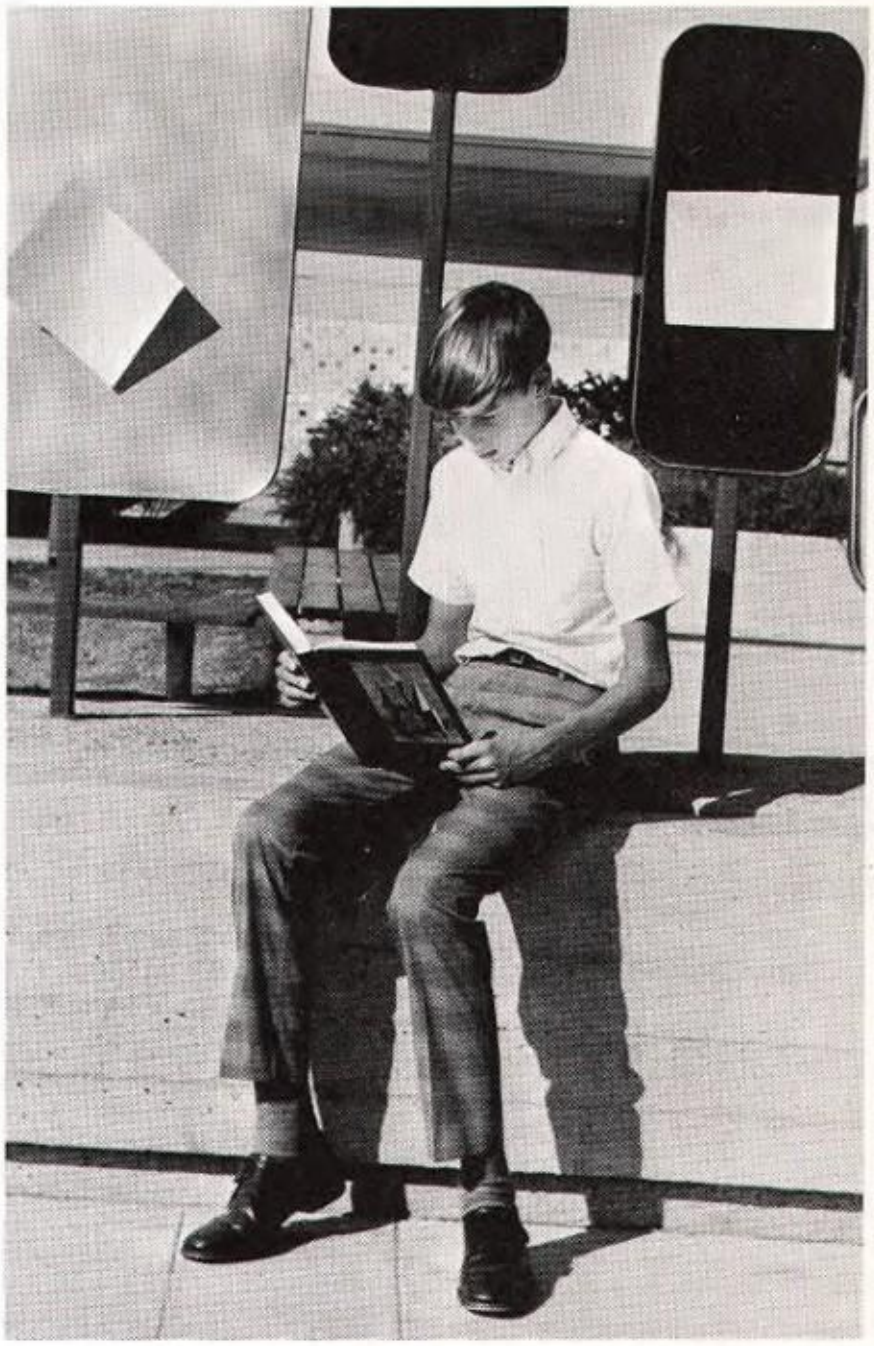
AS SHE delves into an excerpt from Chekhov's "The Bet," Sophomore Sherri Churchill's audience prepare to comment on the material.



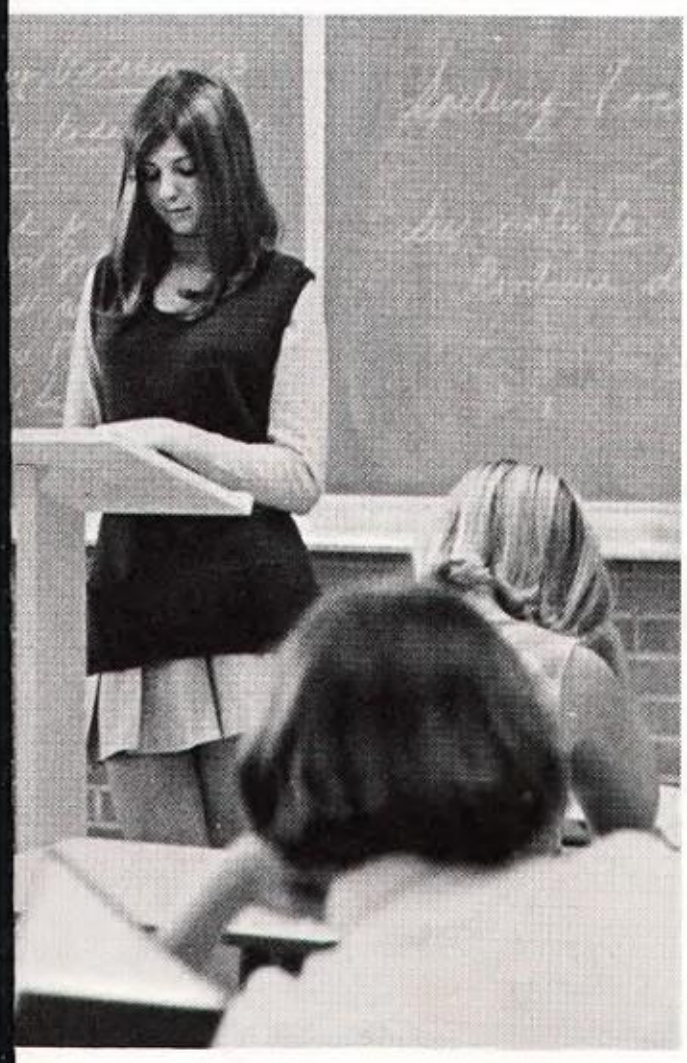
Initiatory Contest

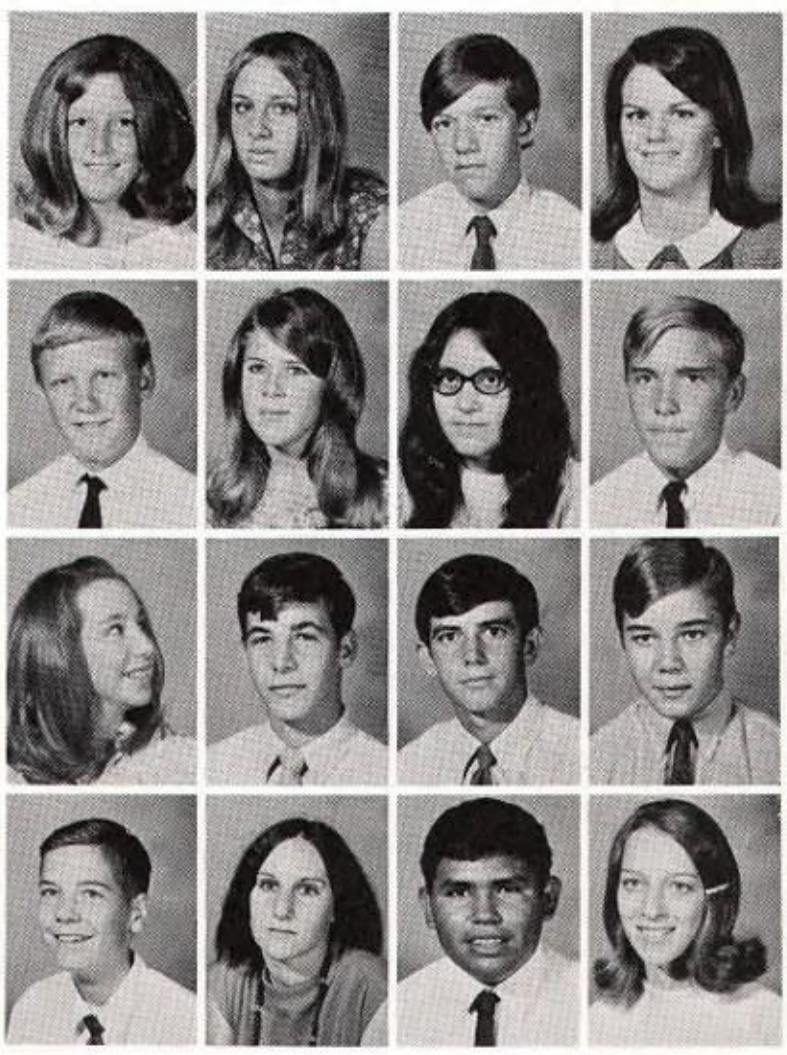


HE'S GONNA win.! He's gonna win.!" cheer the enthusiastic crowd at the ophomore-sponsored turtle race. Victory was snatched by the anonymous ophomore entry.



A CONVENIENT roost aids Sophomore Tom Stanford as necessity requires the in-depth study of "Julius Caesar."





Shelly Westerbeck
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Tom Wheeler
Terry Whiting

Dan Wiebe
Robin Williams
Cathy Wilson
Jay Winfrey

Debbie Winsor
Mike Winsor
Jon Woodworth
Bill Wyatt

Greg Wyke
Carol Young
Edmond Zalleros
Jane Kelsey

Gunn, Allen, Barnes Lead '73 Class

CHIEF EXECUTIVE Terry Gunn handled the reins of the Class of 1973. Inspired by the competitive sports, Terry involved himself in football, basketball and track. "Keeping active" was his major concern as he participated in both church and school activities. Terry hopes to attend college on an athletic scholarship.

Assisting President Terry, April Allen copped the position of vice-president. A pepster at heart, Frosh Cheerleader April represented her class by spurring the Freshman teams on to several victories. After graduating from MHS, April plans to continue her education at BYU.

Secretary-Treasurer Jan Barnes kept a record of coming events, took minutes at all the class meetings, and accounted for all the class money. In her spare time, she worked as a Red Cross Volunteer. Jan is interested in getting a degree in education and pursuing a teaching career after graduation from high school.

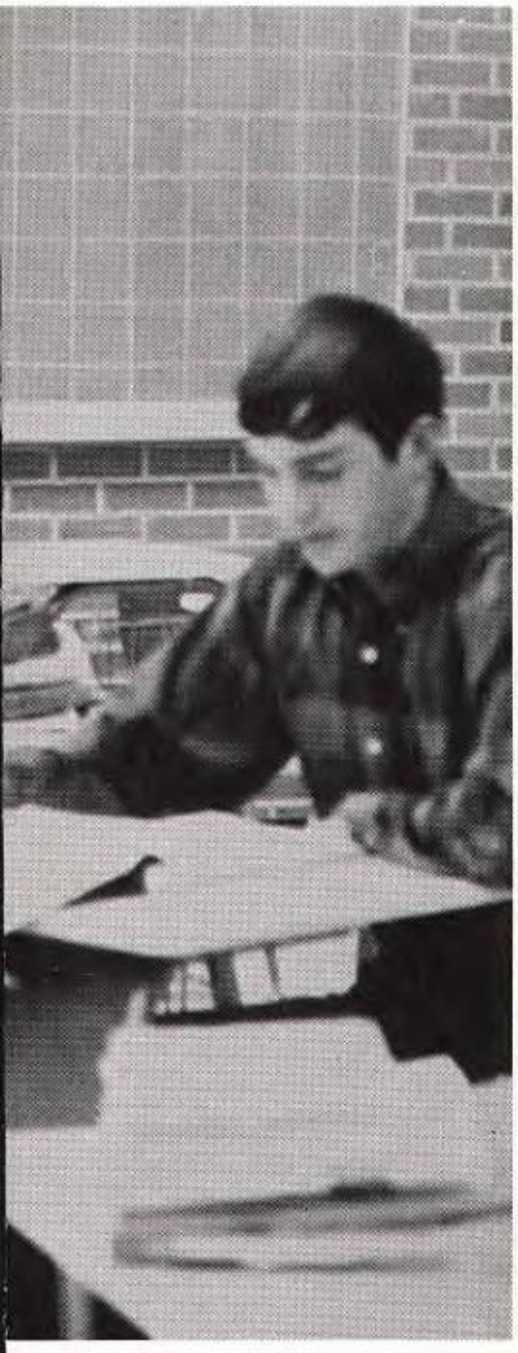
AT A MEETING of the Freshman Class Council, Ann Colleary voices her approval of a Halloween dance.

FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT Terry Gunn listens attentively to suggestions for the Freshman float.

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL—Front Row: Cindy Shannon, Denise Thompson, Gail Carrol, Bobby Perkins, Janelle Covey. Second Row: Sally Smith, Doug Evans, Tom Wyatt, Brian Compton, Mack Rutherford, Kathy Humiston. Third Row: April Allen, Kathy Barton, Linda Folkman, Jan Barnes, Candy Stapley. Back Row: Roy Arredondo, Chuck Boozer, Terry Gunn, Carina Lindvall, Rudy Fimbres, Danny Celeya, Rodney Palimo.

AS FRESHMEN GRADUALLY adjust to high school government, Judy Reihard stresses proper parliamentary procedure to President Terry Gunn.

Activities



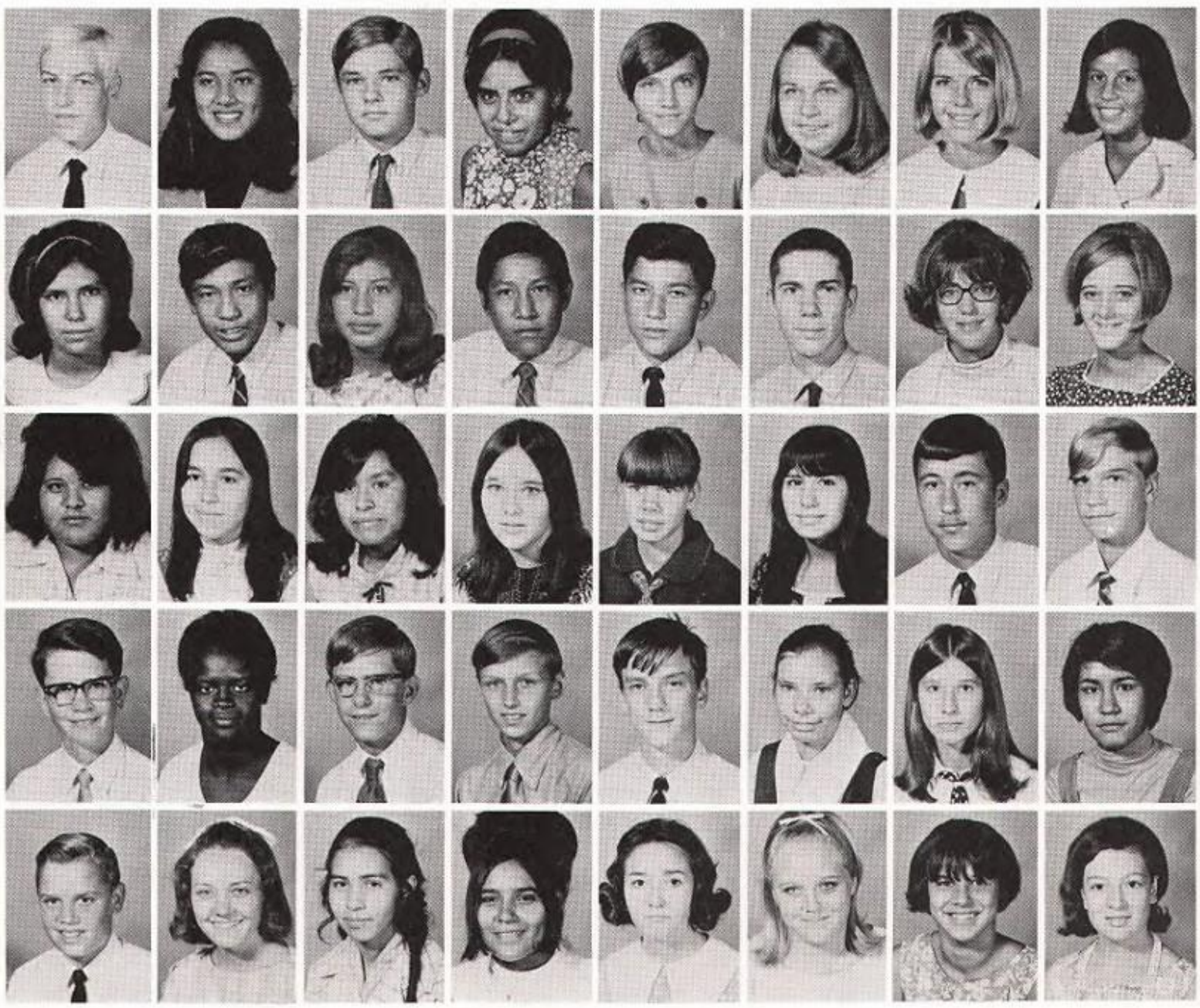
Secretary
Jan Barnes

President
Terry Gunn

Vice President
April Allen

Starving Frosh

TO DEMONSTRATE the effectiveness of audio-visual equipment in the Science Department, Rena Rogers utilizes the overhead projector.



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Ken Akers
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Janet Alexander
Leigh Ann Alldredge
April Allen
Dawn Allen

Alejandra Alvarez
Florenti Alvarez
Margaret Alvarez
Pat Alvarez
John Amaro
Brian Anderson
Teresa Anderson
Cheryl Andrew

Rosa Anguis
Norma Arenas
Loretta Armamea
Jane Arnett
Kathy Aronson
Aurora Arras
Ray Arredondo
Brian Arter

Robert Arthur
Beulah Artice
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John Axelson
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Diana Bailey
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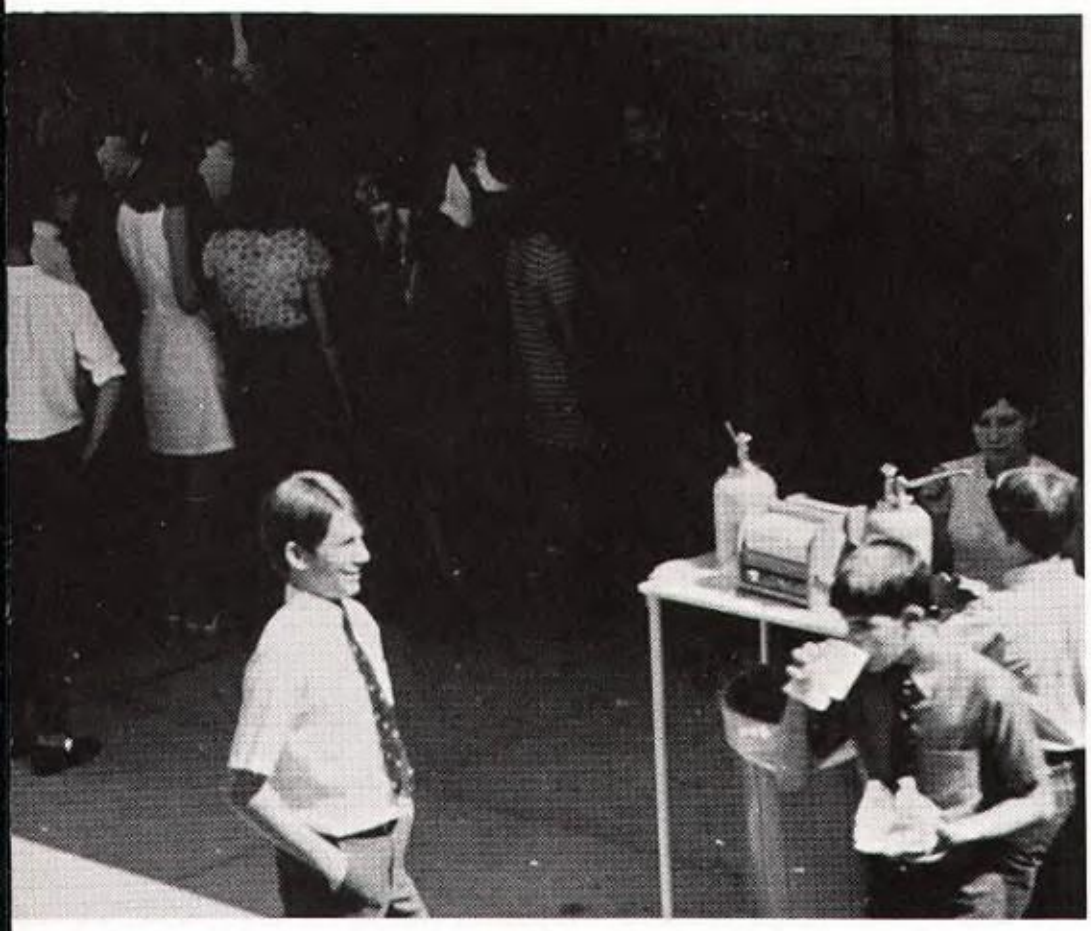
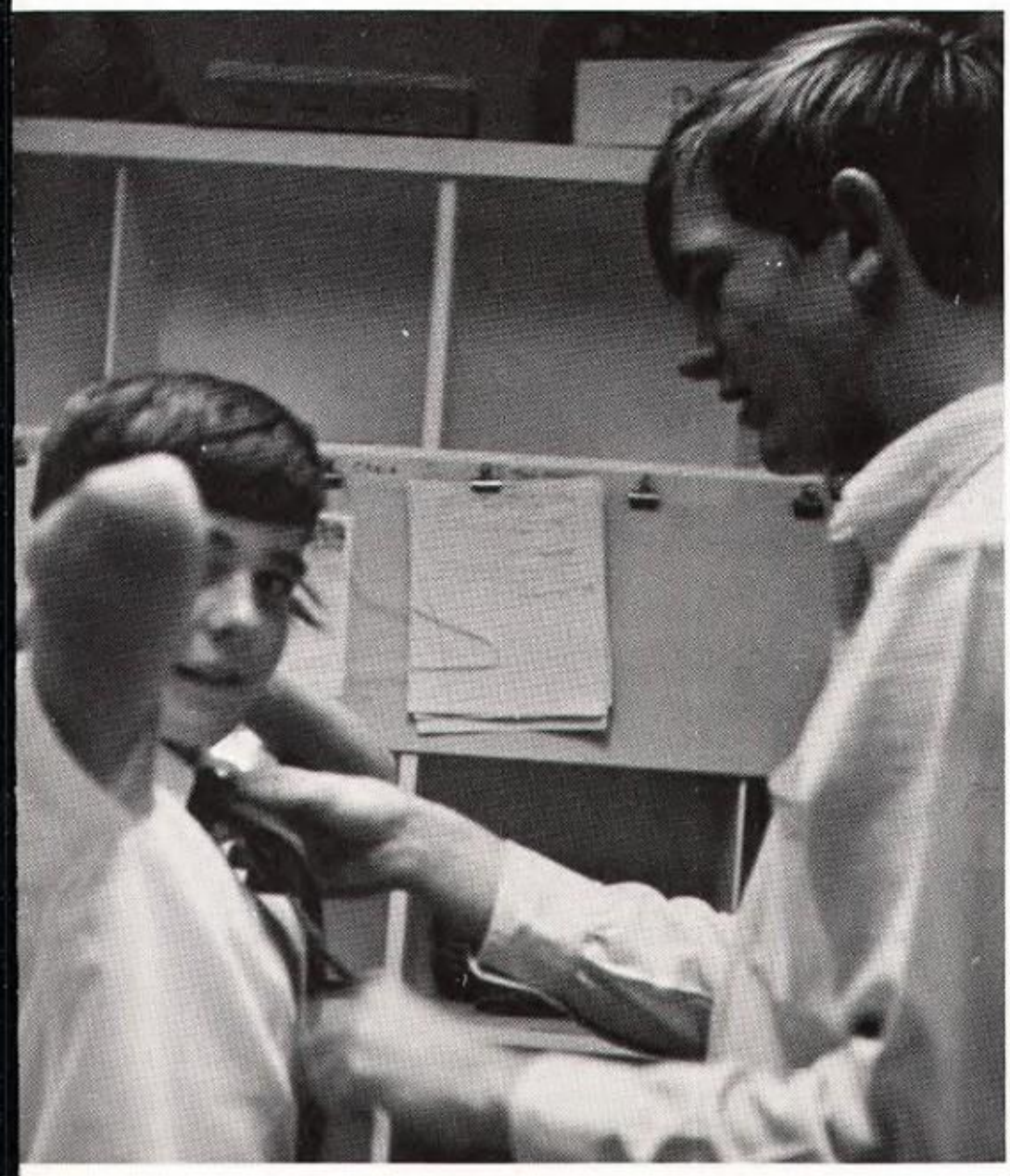
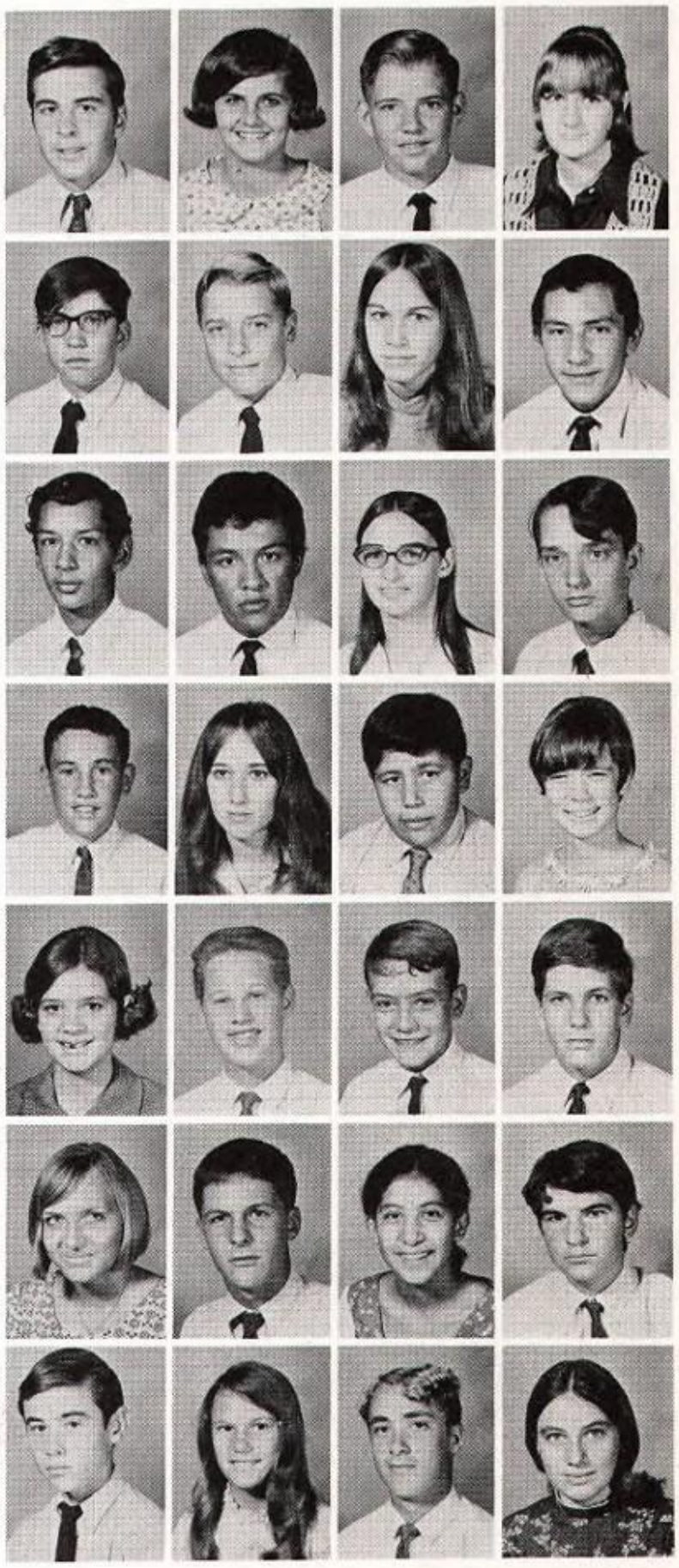
Jan Barnes
Sherri Barnes

Patronize Snack Bar, Mob Cafeteria



THE PROVISION of a catsup and mustard stand is made for those who crave the spicier things of life.





Fred Barnum
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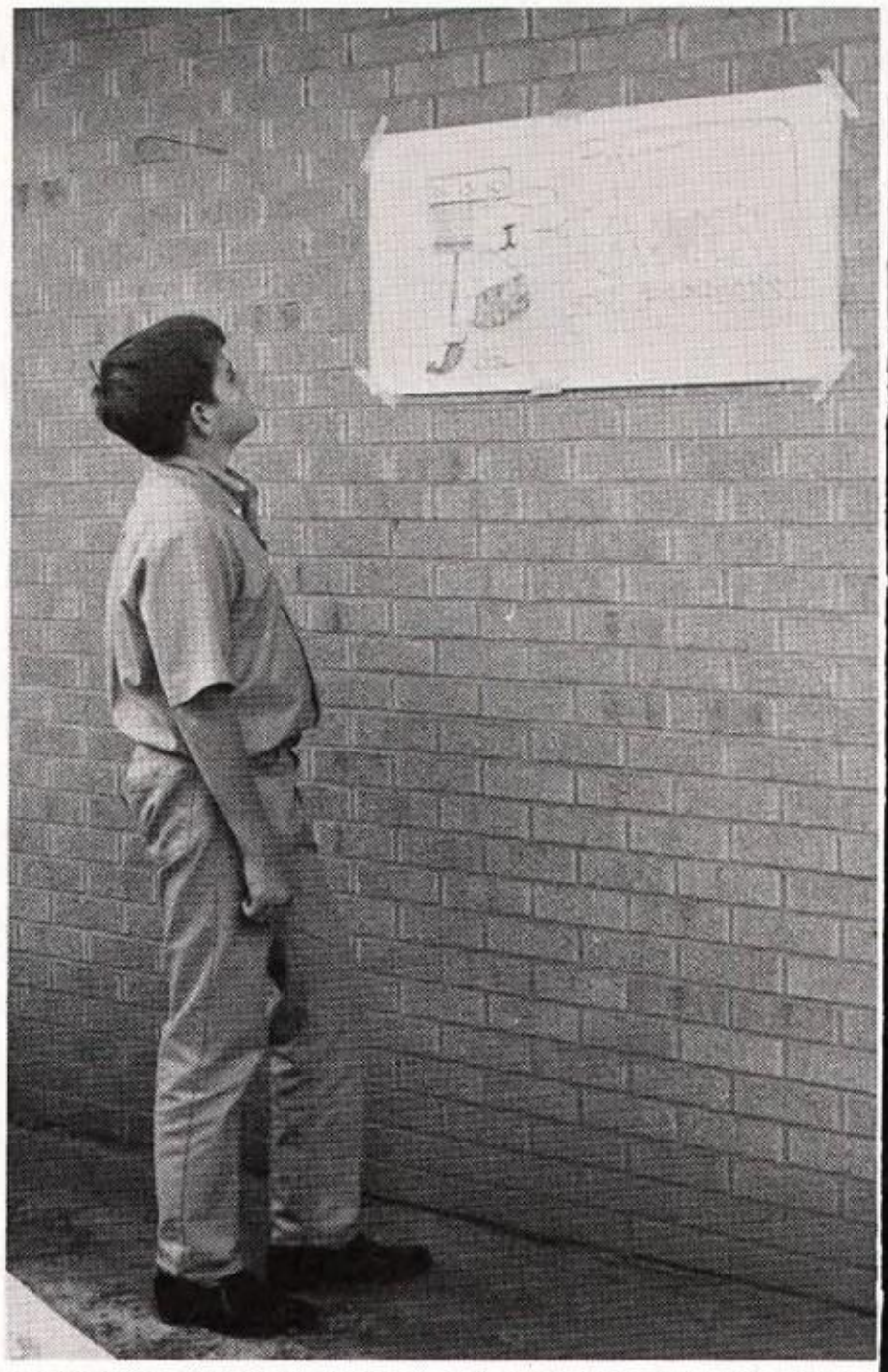
Loretta Bodkin
Scott Bowersock
Kathy Barton
Robert Beben
Lorenzo Benavidez
Chris Bertsch
William Blackmun
Chuck Boozer
Donna Boyle
Brain Beard
Becky Bell
Candy Bennett
David Biaza
Jim Blaisdell
Yolanda Borboa
Richard Boynton
Cynthia Beard
Danny Benavidez
Jeffrey Bentley
Melanie Bietz
Mike Blum
Bruce Bosco
Susan Brandt

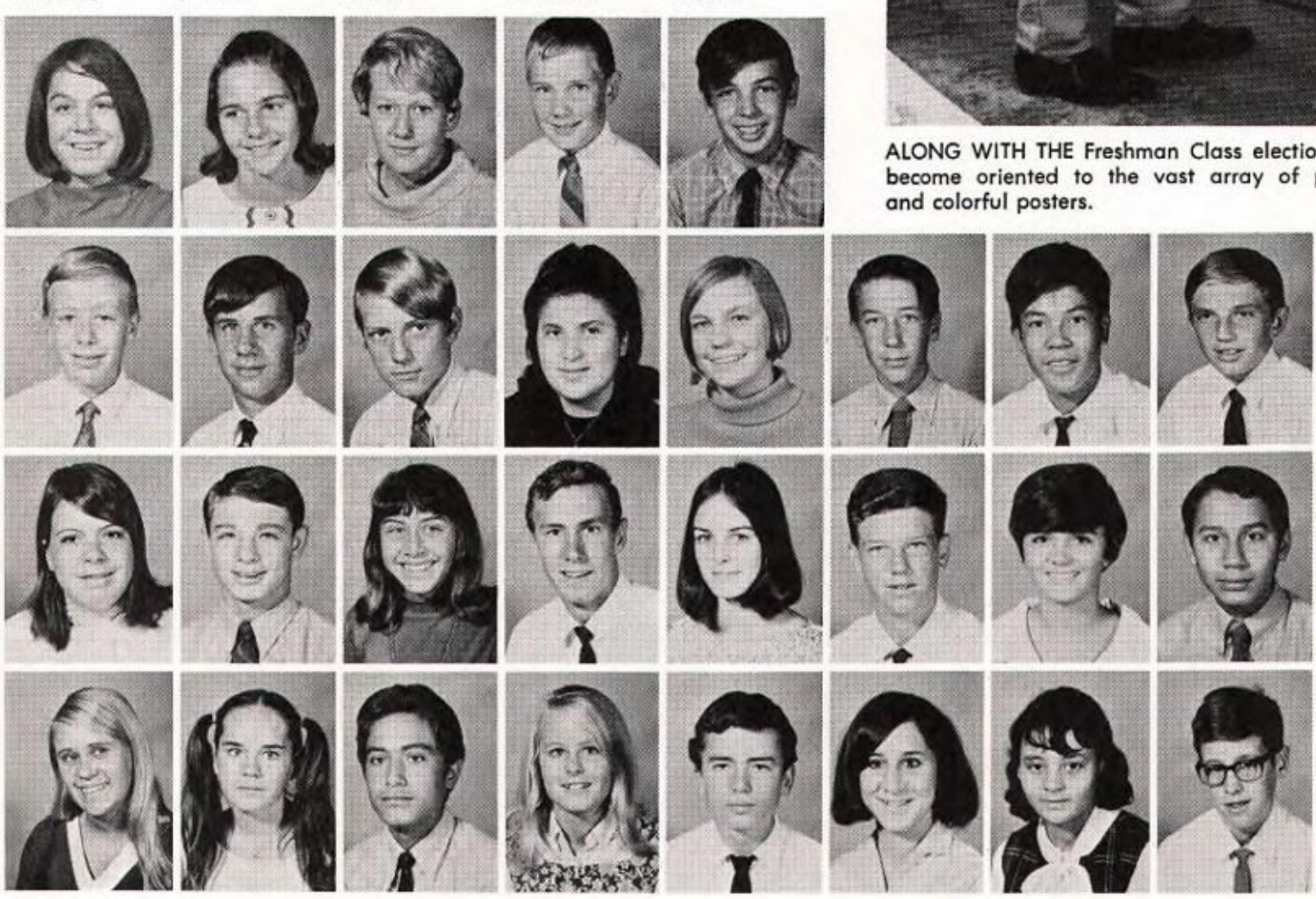
DOUG HUNTLEY, official tie-tier during underclassmen's picture-taking, applies the finishing touches to a Freshman.

Aspiring Frosh

LEADING THEIR traditional "Two Bits" are Frosh cheerleaders Bobby Perkins and Dawn Allen. At their first appearance, the squad heightened the enthusiasm prior to the homecoming tilt.



ALONG WITH THE Freshman Class election, the first-year MHS students become oriented to the vast array of petitions, campaign speeches, and colorful posters.



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Carol Britain
Ramona Brodt
Terry Bronson
Ray Brooks

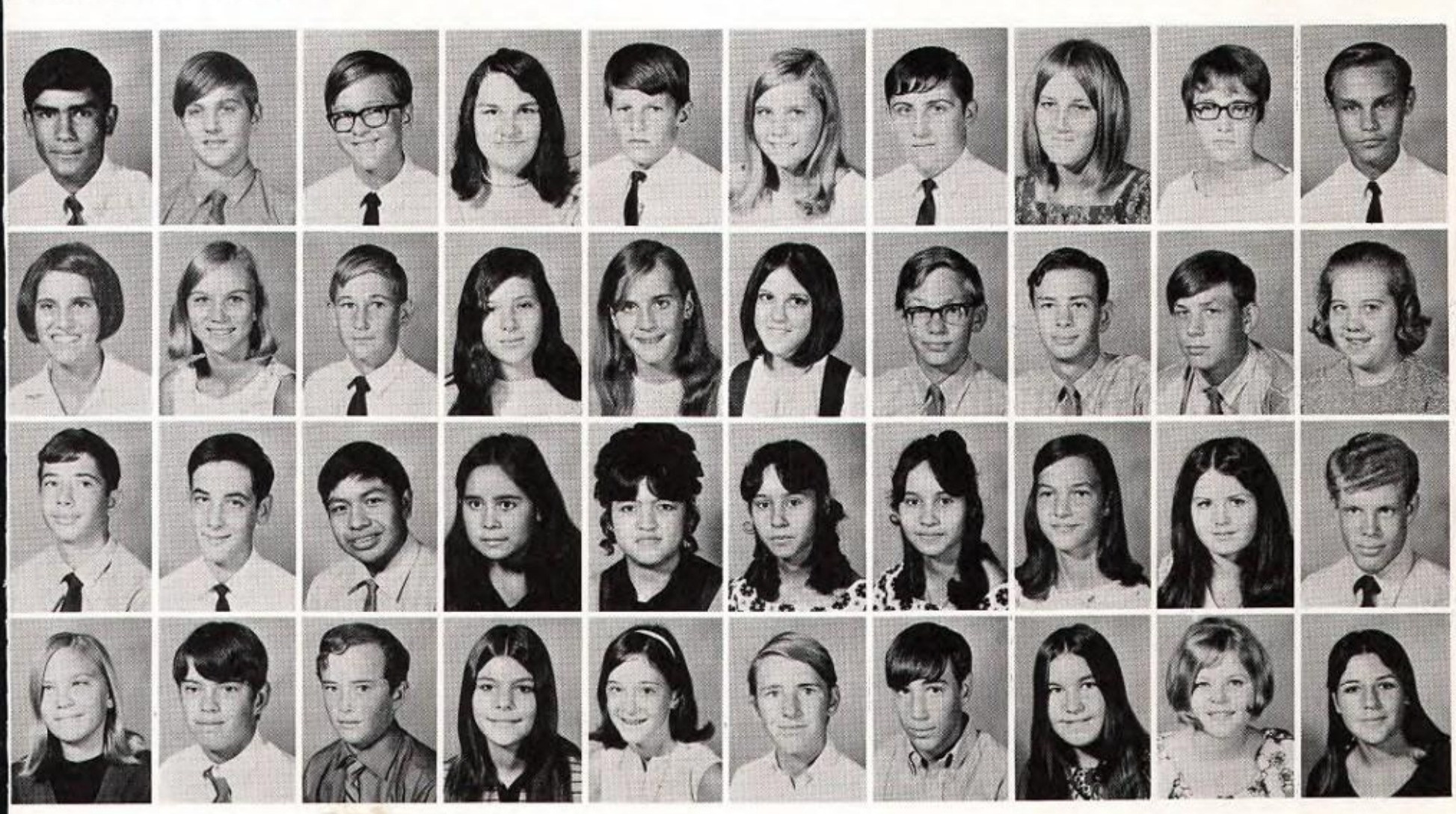
Allen Brown
Jim Brown
Marc Brown
Jennie Burciaga
Janet Burgoyne
Gary Burress
Carmelo Bustillos
Richard Byrd

Karen Calacci
Victor Caldwell
Cynthia Campbell
Robert Campbell
Rhonda Canright
Casey Capps
Lynn Carey
Craig Caro

April Carpenter
Vicki Carr
Emilio Carranza
Gale Carroll
Jeff Carter
Annette Castillo
Alice Castro
Keith Cattani

Vie for Support of Underclassmen

PRIOR TO 8:00, Chargers struggle for a place at the bookstore line. Hundreds of pictures, annuals, and locks, in addition to the usual school supplies, drained the students' billfolds.



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Ann Colleary
Scott Cooper
Beth Cox

Craig Christopher
Vicky Collins
David Coppinger
Scott Craig

Gary Clark
Bryan Compton
Tony Coronado
Ted Cranson

Mary Anne Clark
Susan Cons
Andrea Corrales
Beth Criley

Mike Clester
Cindy Cook
Alma Cota
Anne Cullinane

Peggy Click
Mary Cook
Elvia Cota
Don Cupp

Doug Cline
Phil Cook
Sylvia Cota
Larry D'Agostina

Debbie Coffinger
Randy Cook
Pamela Couet
Kristen Davenport

Nancy Coghlan
Wesley Cook
Janel Covey
Rena Davis

Greg Coinman
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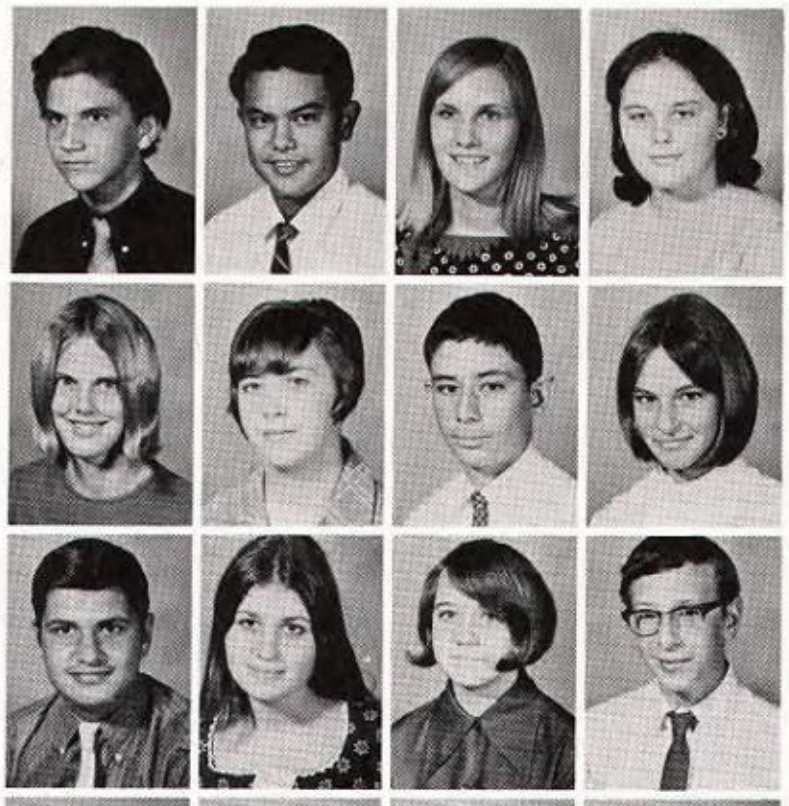
Greg Cowan
Pat Davis

TAKING NOTES during films was an annoying but necessary task for students in Doug Nurnberg's Freshmen English Class.



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Diane Daln
Gwendolyn Deschamps

Cheryl Diewald
Sharon Dipple
Dan Dominguez
Rene Downing

David Duval
Mary Duval
Earl Jodelle
Randy Eichon

David Ellsworth
Valerie Elston
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Doug Evans
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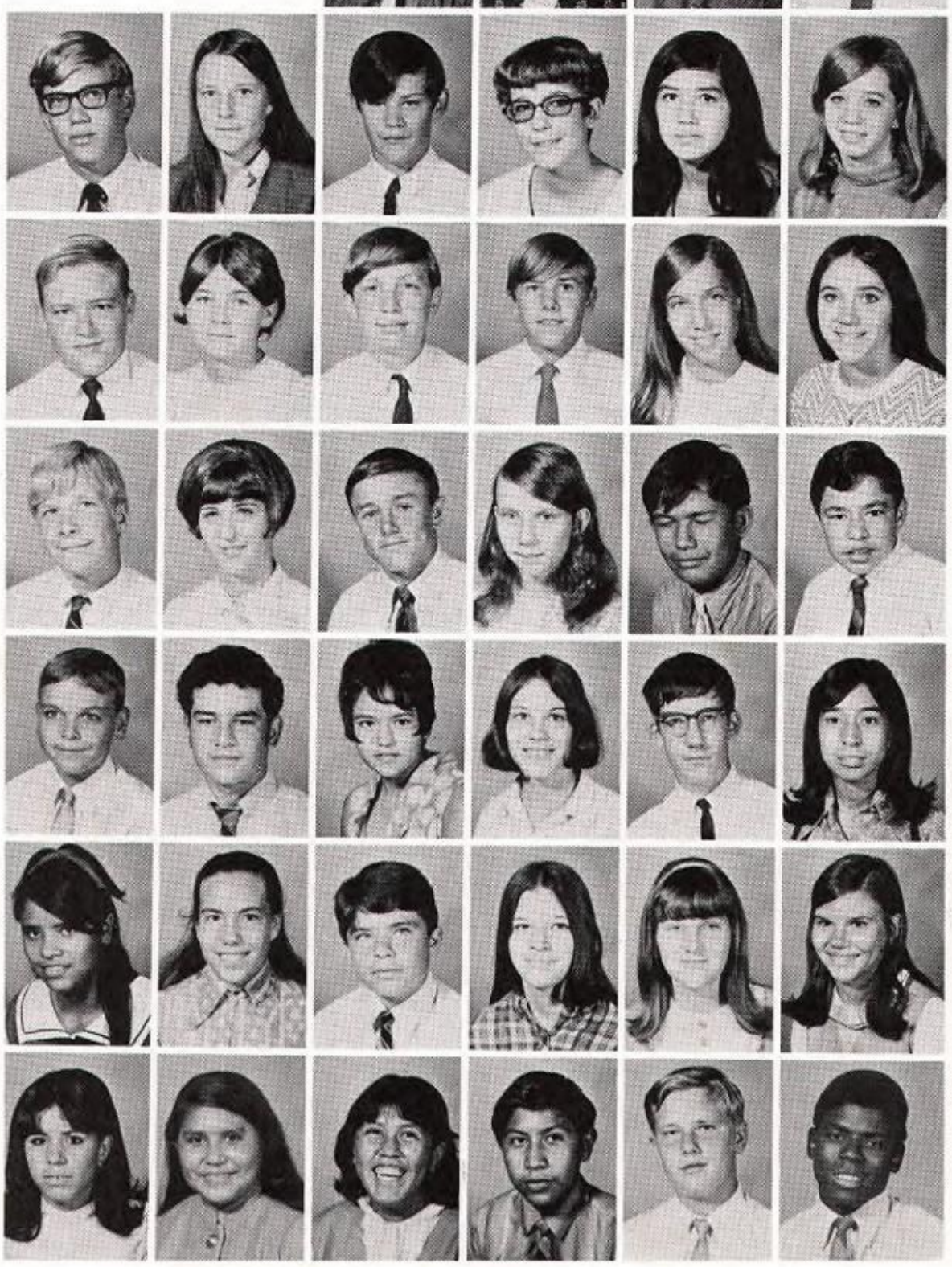


David Farrell
Karen Farrell
Dennis Fender
Mitzi Fiedler
Tex Fielder
Ralph Figueroa

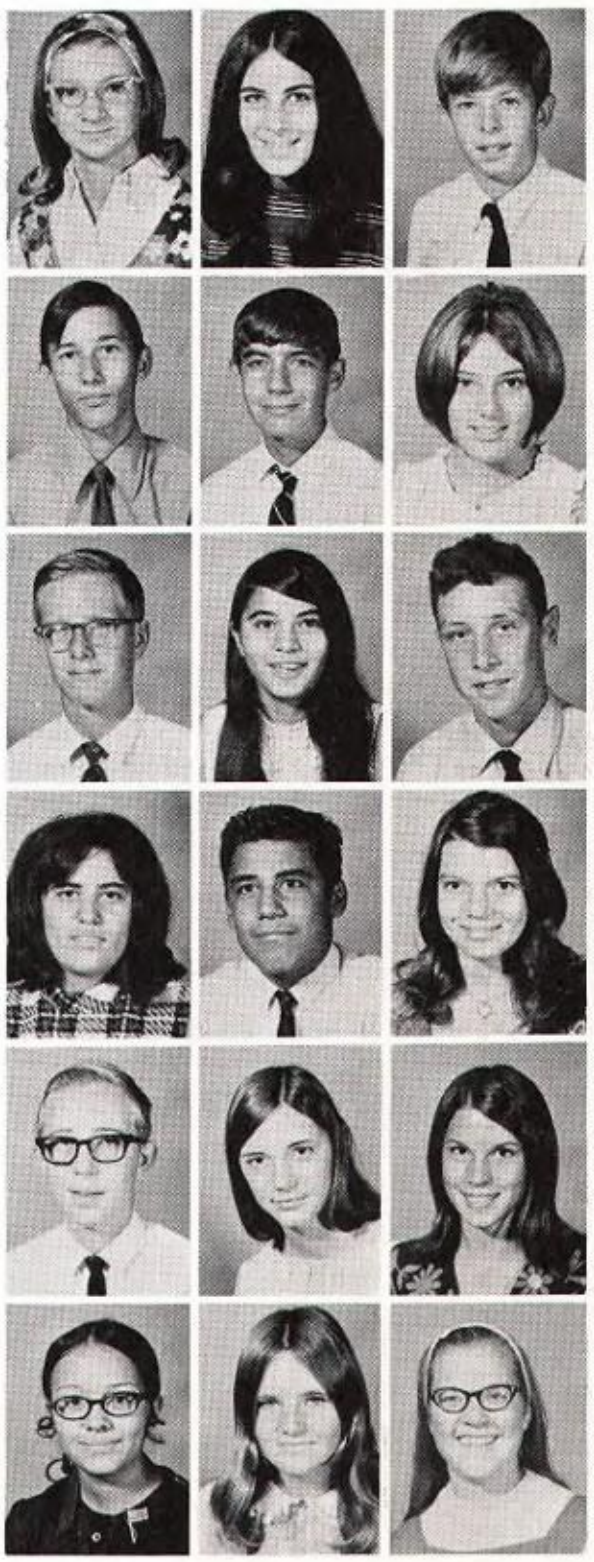
Tom Filer
Rudy Fimbres
Sylvia Fimbres
Patricia Fitzgerald
Pat Fitzgibbon
Elvira Flores

Irene Flores
Deborah Fanfarillo
Larry Farina
Marilyn Farley
Mary Fetterhoff
Linda Folkman

Manuela Flores
Maria Flores
Yolanda Flores
Frank Flores
Larry Flower
Joe Flowers

FRUSTRATION rates high as Bill Crowe, Manny Sereno, and Kenny King prepare to can Tempe's number 34. During the past five encounters of pre-league play, MHS has achieved four victories.

"CONNECT THAT wire?" asks Freshman John Wigner. Electricity is one of the numerous units covered in Physical Science.



Susan Foley
Petrea Franco
Hughes Franz

Scott Frederick
Don Fuechsel
Mary Gannon

Mike Gannon
Mary Garcia
John Gardner

Esmeralda Garza
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Kathy Glasson
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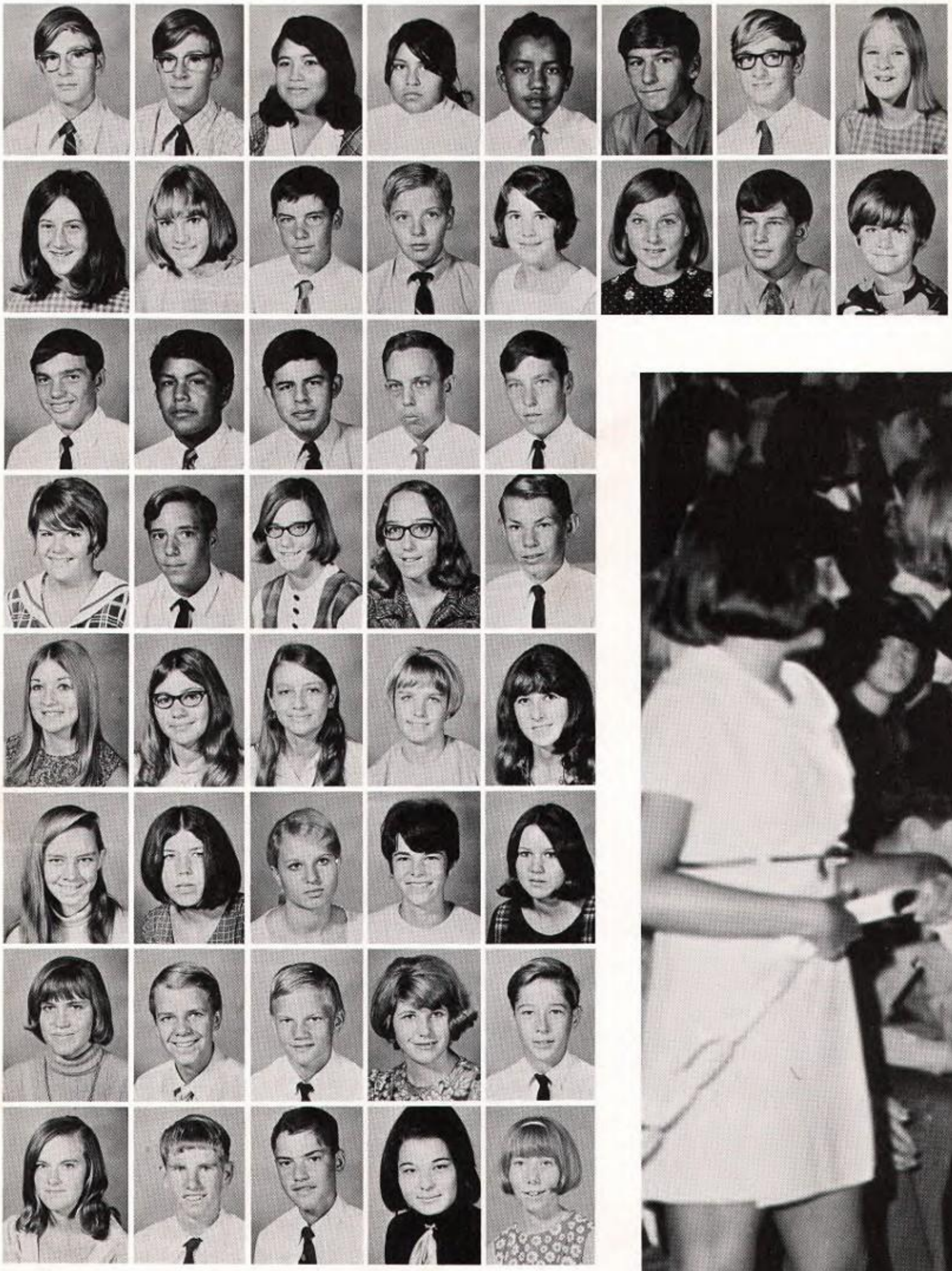


Charles Goeckeler
Ernest Goeckeler
Antonia Gonzales
Lydia Gonzales
Rudy Gonzales
Howard Gould
Dennis Gourley
Jude Gradt

Chrissy Graham
Lauren Gray
Thomas Gray
Don Green
Cathy Greey
Kay Griffin
Howard Grobstein
Mary Guison

Terry Gunn
Pat Haight
Ramona Hammond
Leslie Hanna
Robin Harris
Susie Hartman

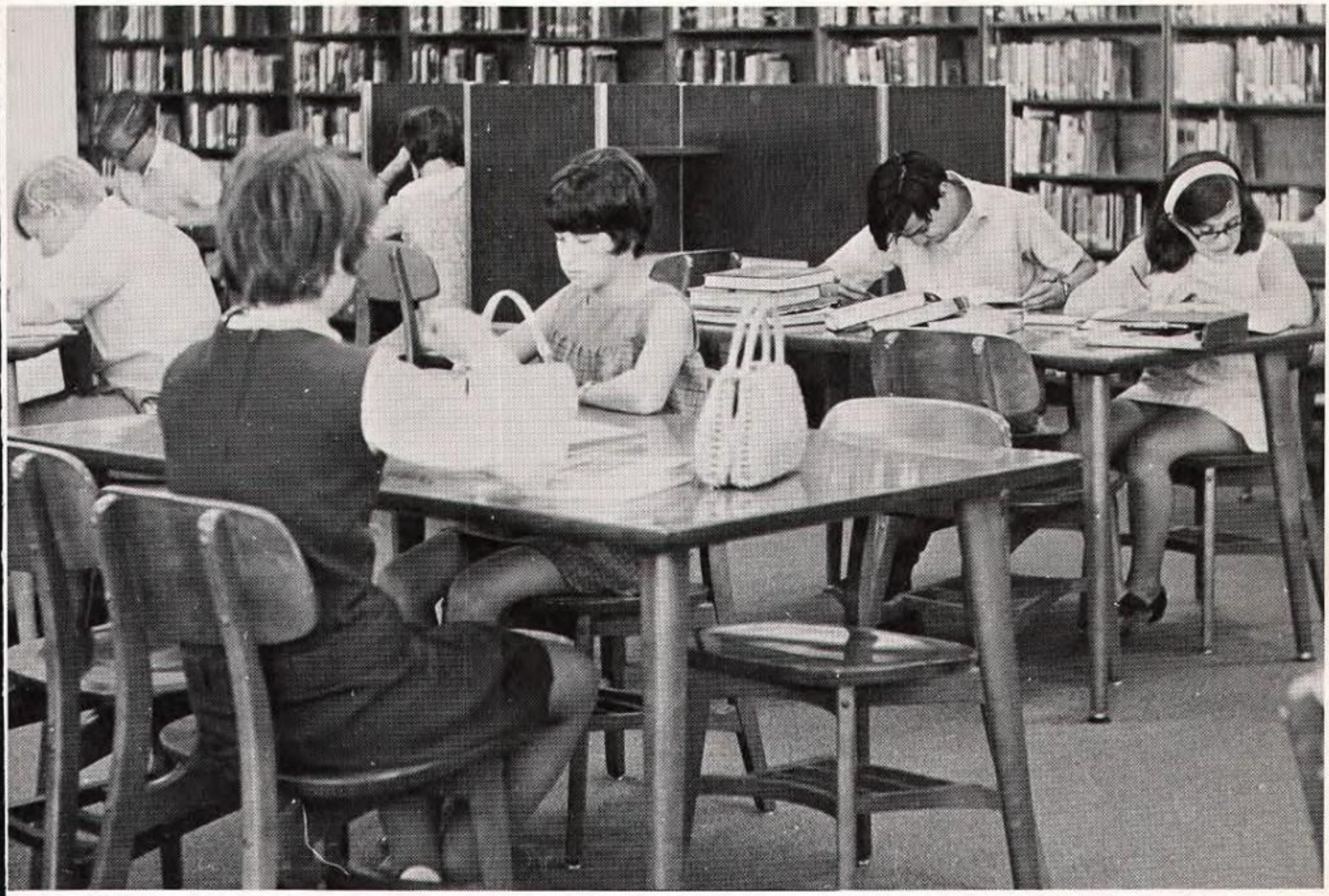
Ramon Gutierrez
Gary Hains
Judy Hammonds
Julie Hardy
Robert Harrop
Jack Hawkes

Tom Gutierrez
Debbie Hall
Claire Hansen
Robin Hardy
Lauren Harstad
William Hay

Michael Hagen
Patty Hall
Karol Hansen
Pam Harmon
Cheri Hart
Jerri Hayden

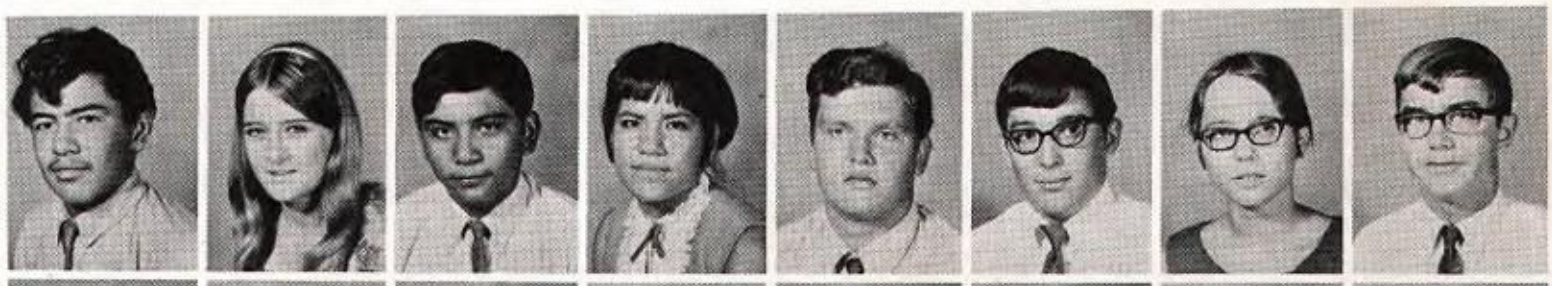
Doug Hahn
David Hallsted
Ann Hancock
Sandy Harmon
Dwight Hartman
Joyce Hendricks

AT THE contest preceding the McClintock-Tempe clash, hundreds of links indicate Freshman spirit.



AN INDISPENSABLE source of information, the library promises four years of quiet for study. If books are overdue, demerits are given.

Rudy Hernandez
Pam Herrell
Henry Herrera
Vicky Herrera
Mark Herron
Richard High
Diane Hill
Gregory Hill



Leonard Hill
Brad Holaway
Vicki Holgate
Maria Holguin
Rick Hoover
Debbie Hopkins
Alan Hornbaker
Mark Hovland

Joanne Howe
Robert Huft
Pat Huish
Craig Huntley
David Huston
Lynda Imdieke
Robert Ingersoll
Joe Ippolito

Don Jackson
Joyce Jackson
Louis Jackson
Lucy Jarrad
Gene Jarzab
James Jimenez
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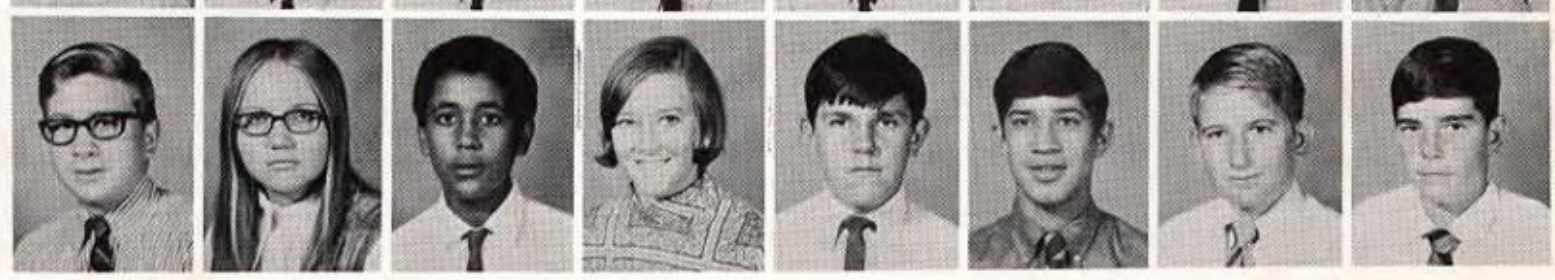
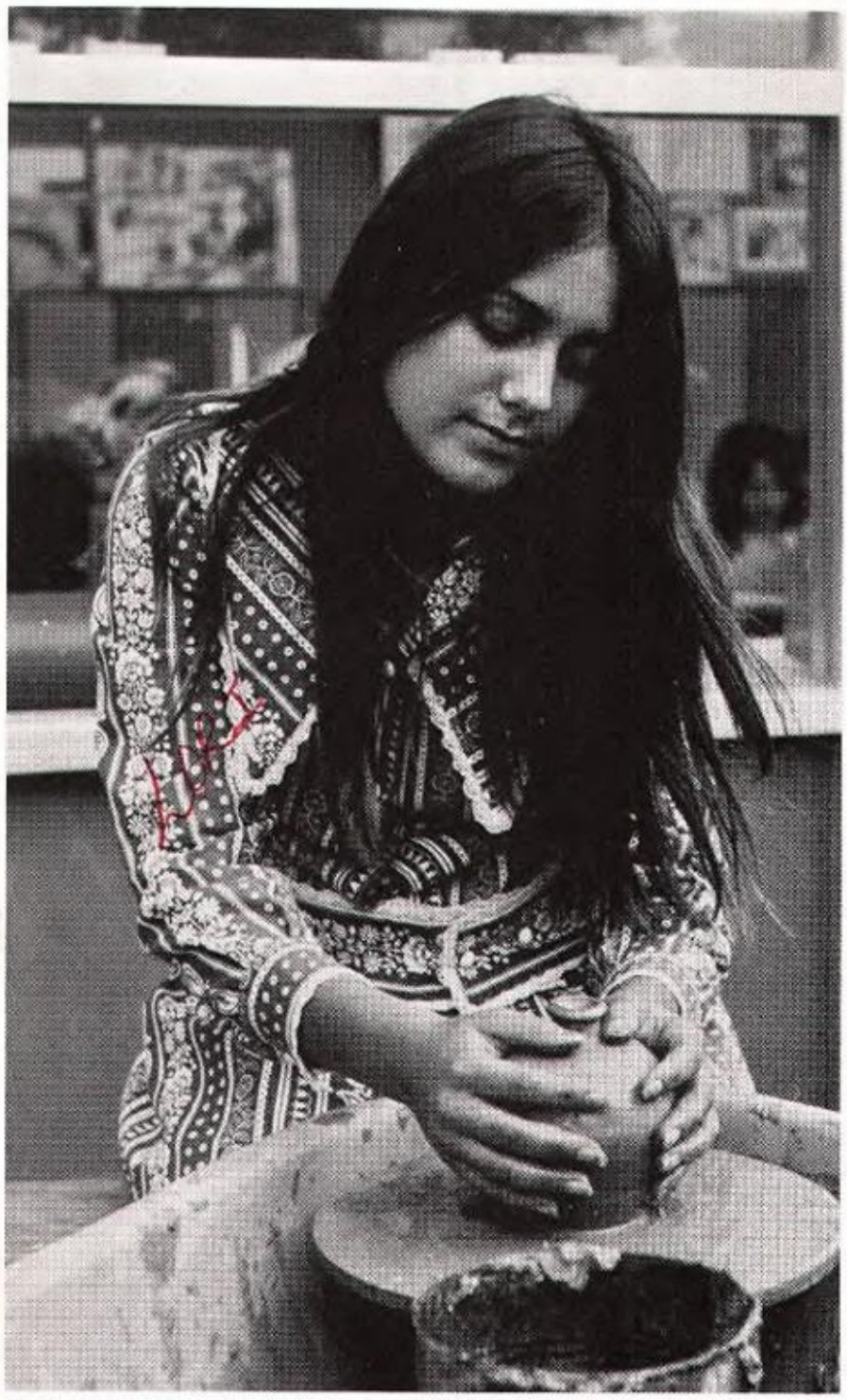
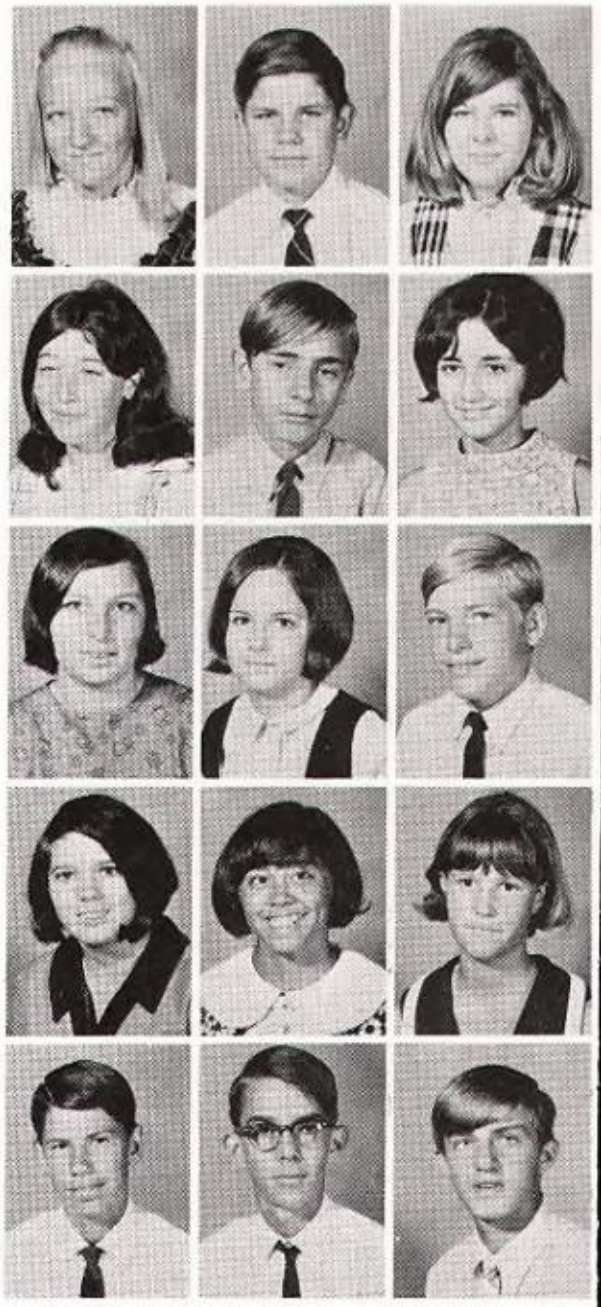
Rick Johnson



Deft "Throwers"



FRESHMAN LORI LUNA patiently molds her first urn on the potters wheel. In addition to pottery, first-year art students explore sketching, tissue paper collages, and ceramics.



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Melanie Karakey

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Lori Kent
Richard Kessler

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Jeri Kishiyama
Jody Kisner

Eric Klingensmith
David Knoche
Mike Kovacsik

John Kress
Shirley Law
Richard Logue

Kevin Kroehler
Craig Leach
Guy Loisel

Randy Krutckoff
Chris Lecocq
Irene Lopez

Neil LaBarge
Steve Lepetich
Juanita Lopez

Raymond LeBlond
Sandy LeRoy
Santiago Lopez

Richard Lake
Vincent LeTarte
Ron Lopinski

Dawn Lambson
Diane Lima
John Lowry

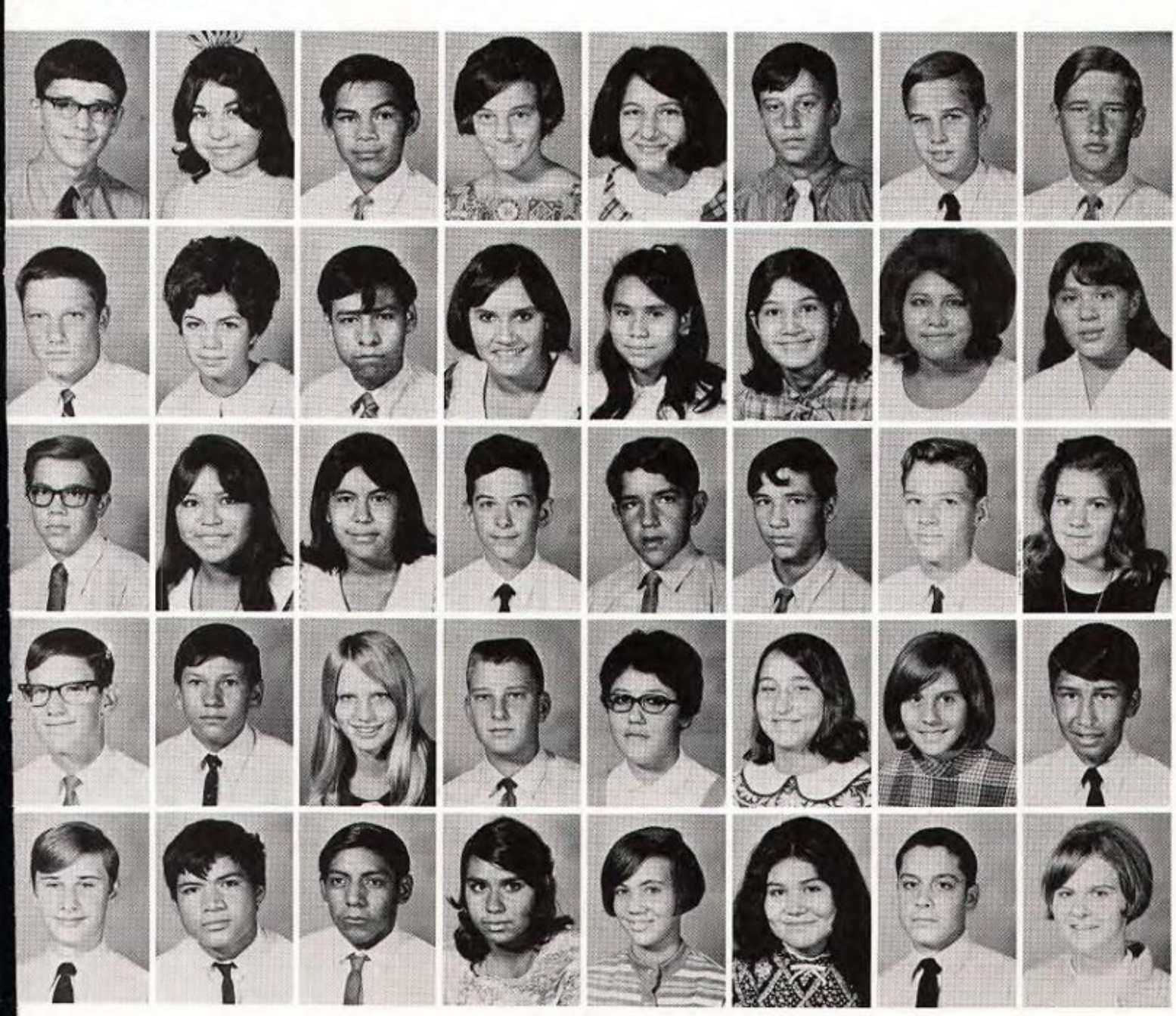
Tim Landrith
Bill Lincoln
Susie Luchsinger

Don Lang
Paul Lindfors
Georganna Luna

Mark Larsen
Carina Lindvall

Mold Flawless Earthenware Pottery

STUDENTS ENJOY SNACK-BAR treats and animated conversation in the Students' Commons Area. Although the cafeteria is open to all, the ramada is designed for all outdoor lovers.



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Rhonda Marinakis
Larry Markichevich
Dan Martin
Jim Martin

Ken Martin
Elvira Martinez
Frank Martinez
Helen Martinez
Lydia Martinez
Maria Martinez
Mary Martinez
Ruth Martinez

Ralph Matson
Cruzita Matus
Lupe Matuz
John Mauney
Carlos Mavis
George Mazon
Charles McCabe
Monica McCulley

James McCullough
Bart McFarlane
Janie McLin
Mike Mendoza
Susan Mendoza
Melinda Merritt
Julie Michaelson
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Roger Mills
Danny Molina
Henry Molina
Ophelia Molina
Martha Mantani
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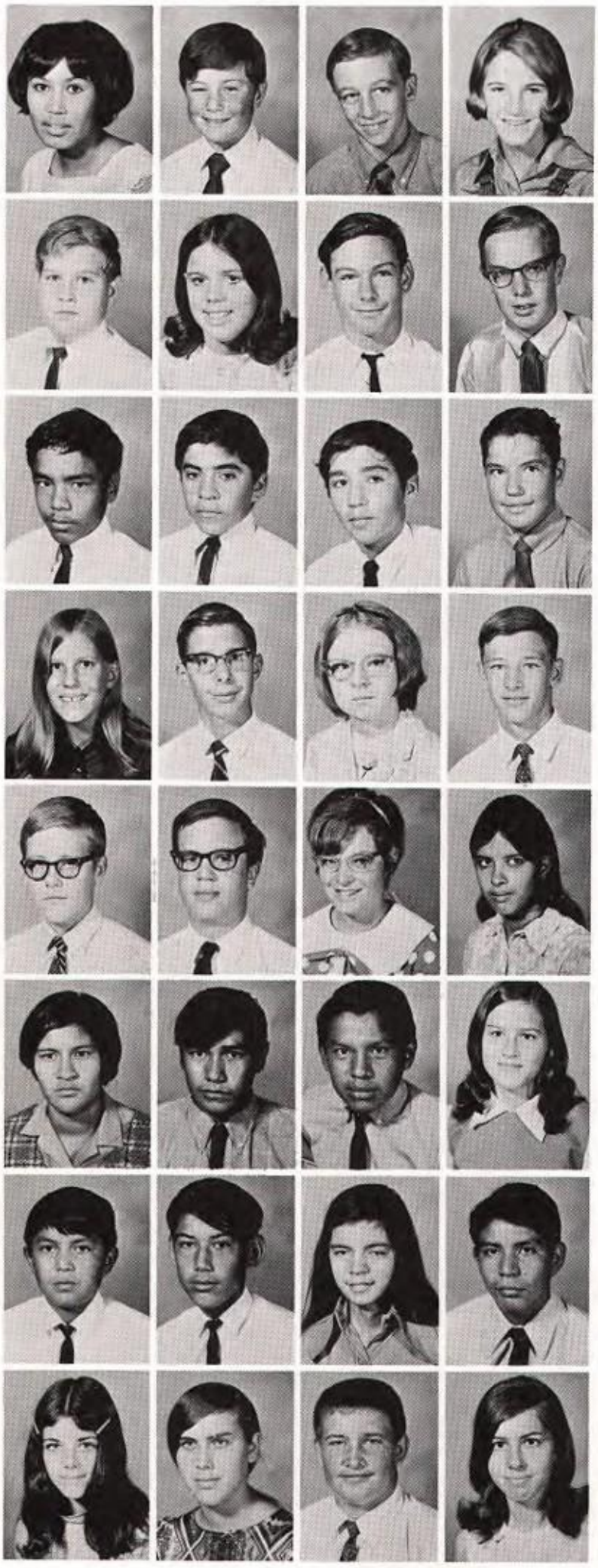

Rita Mori
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John Navarette
Janet Nelson
Jeff Nichols
Alberta Osuna
Norman Parrish
Bobbi Perkins
Ricky Morris
Laura Murphy
Danny Navarro
Jeff Neuo
Dwight Norris
Alberto Ozuna
Bobby Peralta
Marion Peters
Jerry Morrison
Wayne Myers
Ernie Navarro
Suzanne Newlin
Maryanne Obre
Rodney Palimo
Celia Peralta
Andy Peterson
Liz Morrison
Gary Nasch
Richard Nave
Rick Newton
Diana Ortega
Linda Parent
Hilario Perez
Debbie Petty

"STAND UP AND HOLLER," exhilarate J.V. cheerleaders preceding the annual melee with Tempe. Despite high spirit, MHS was defeated in the crucial encounter.

FRESHMEN INCORPORATE special lab techniques, as they utilize the aid of the bunsen burner.

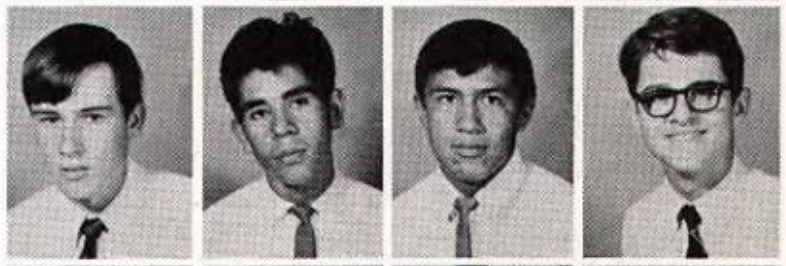
AKING TIME OFF from the bi-weekly running of laps
Freshman Mike Ritchey who does a few calisthenics
his choice.

Enthusiasm Abounds

At Rousing Pep Rally

Laura Phillips
Wayne Porter
David Pratt
Sandra Prebelich

Steve Price
Pascual Quijada
Jesus Quiroz
Paul Ragan



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Heriberto Ramirez
Manuel Ramirez

Tim Reader
Blane Reese
Mike Rehbein
Pat Rember

Mary Reyes
Ralph Reyes
Melissa Rice
Dusty Richmond

Maria Rios
Mike Ritchey
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Mike Robbins

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Brenda Rollo
Angie Romero
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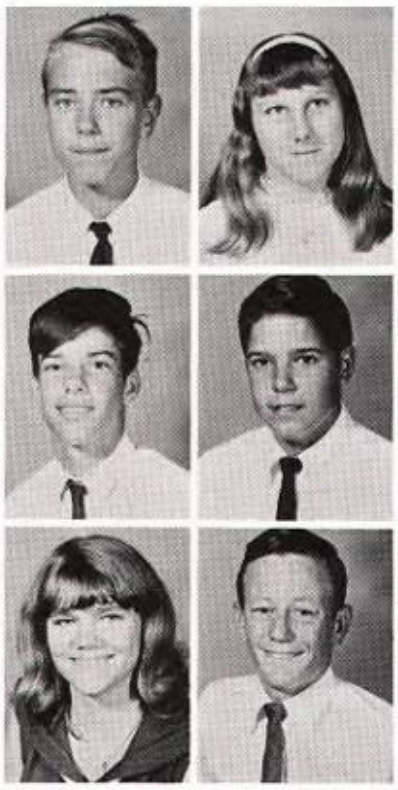

Mike Roser
Catherine Rowland

Richard Rubenstrunk
Mack Rutherford

Debbie Ryan
Bryan Rymer

AT THE Yuma football clash, Chargers breathlessly await the outcome of a decisive fourth-down play. McClintock grabbed the encounter 49 to 0.

Pat Sagely
Cruz Sanchez
Virginia Sanchez
Manny Saucedo
Debbie Scadding
Helen Scanlon
Debbie Schabacker
Stephen Schack

Pam Schmal
Ann Schuchart
Verne Schuk
Loretta Schwemm
Ron Scott
Marilyn Seipp
Debra Selvidge
Richard Serenbetz

Robert Sersow
CoCo Shafer
Cynthia Shannon
Rick Shingledecker
Keith Shouse
Ken Sickles
Janis Skelley
Bob Smith

Carolyn Smith
Sally Smith
Craig Snyder
Steve Snyder
Mary Soza
Max Solares
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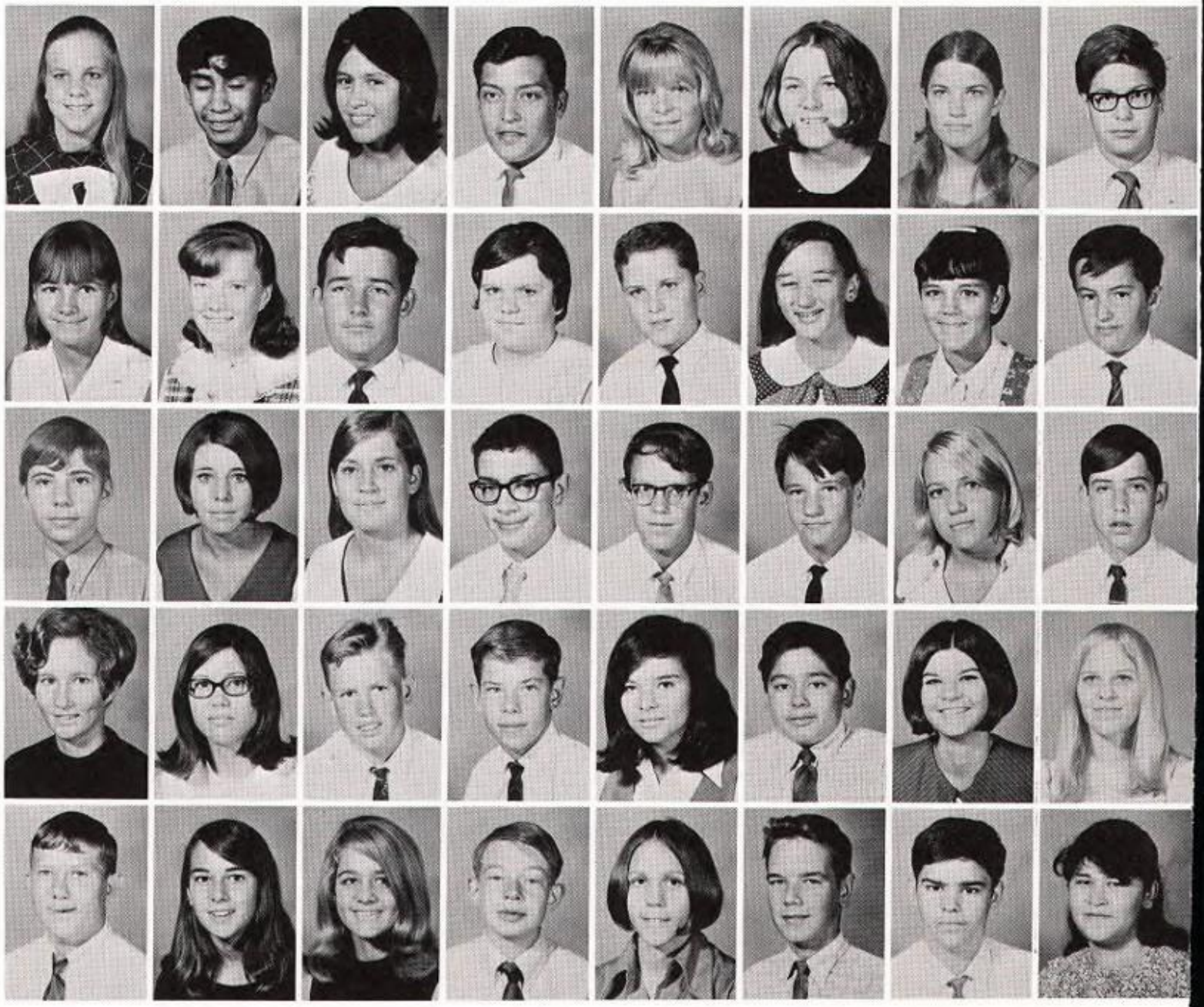

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Kit Sumpter
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Mary Taber
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Denise Thompson

Kathy Thompson
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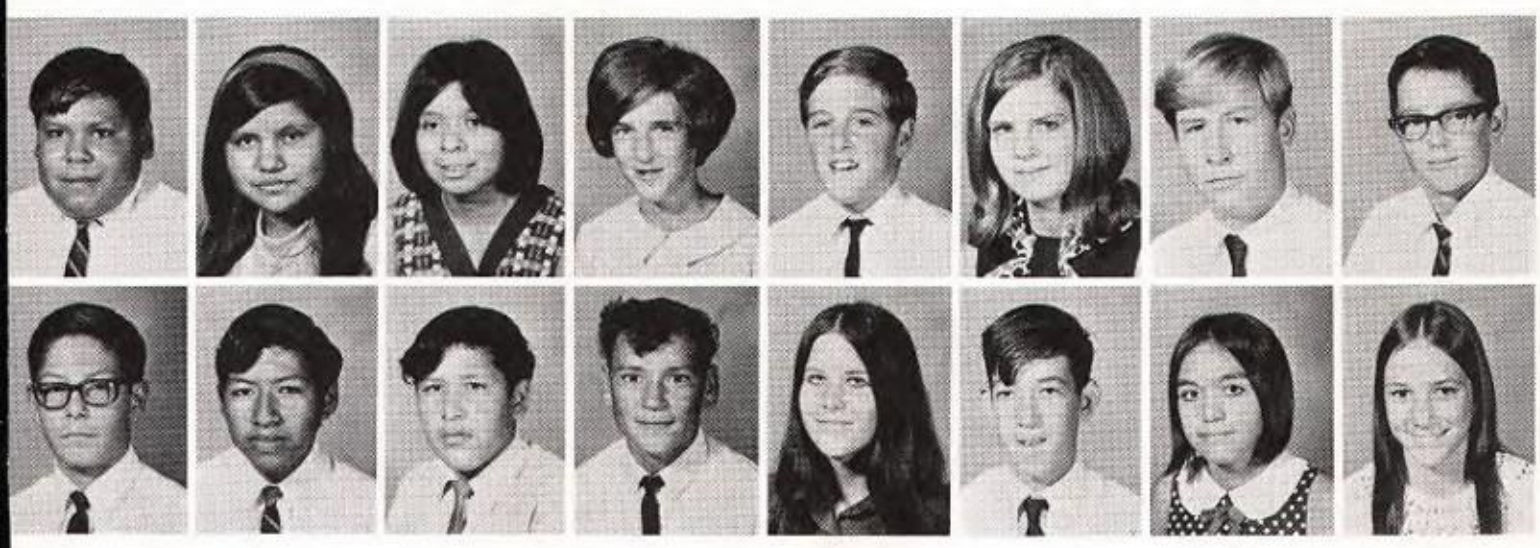
Mark Toliver
Terri Townsend
Greg Trieve
Kitty Tuberose
Bill Tuffly
Mike Tulumello

Frank Tune
Sandy Tyler
Manuel Uriarte
David Valdez
Olivia Valdez
Rachel Valdez
Barbara Valenzuela
Benito Valenzuela

Excess Exercise Expends Chargers



Jose Valenzuela
Mary Valenzuela
Becky Valle
Terri Vallenari
Rodney VanBebber
Susan Vance
Steve Vaughn
Larry Vawter

Victor Velasco
Arnold Verdugo
Edward Verdugo
Robert Villa
Sharon Vinton
John Vogt
Mary Vorwerk
Leslie Wade

RIGOROUS CALISTHENICS face Freshmen as they are initiated into the demanding P.E. program.

Students Cluster

FRESHMEN COUNCIL MEMBERS breathe a sigh of relief as plans for essential fund-raising projects are approved.

Keith Wahl
Barbara Walker
Bob Wallace

Regina Walrod
Bob Washington
Dale Wayman

Barbara Wesler
Brenda West
Diane Westerinen

Janet White
Jon Wigner
Marianne Wilcox

Mark Wilcox
Beth Williams
Eddie Williams

FORTY-FIVE of MHS's tired Chargers make the last bus run. Both Tempe and MHS utilize the district's six buses.

at Bus Stop, Exchange Impressions

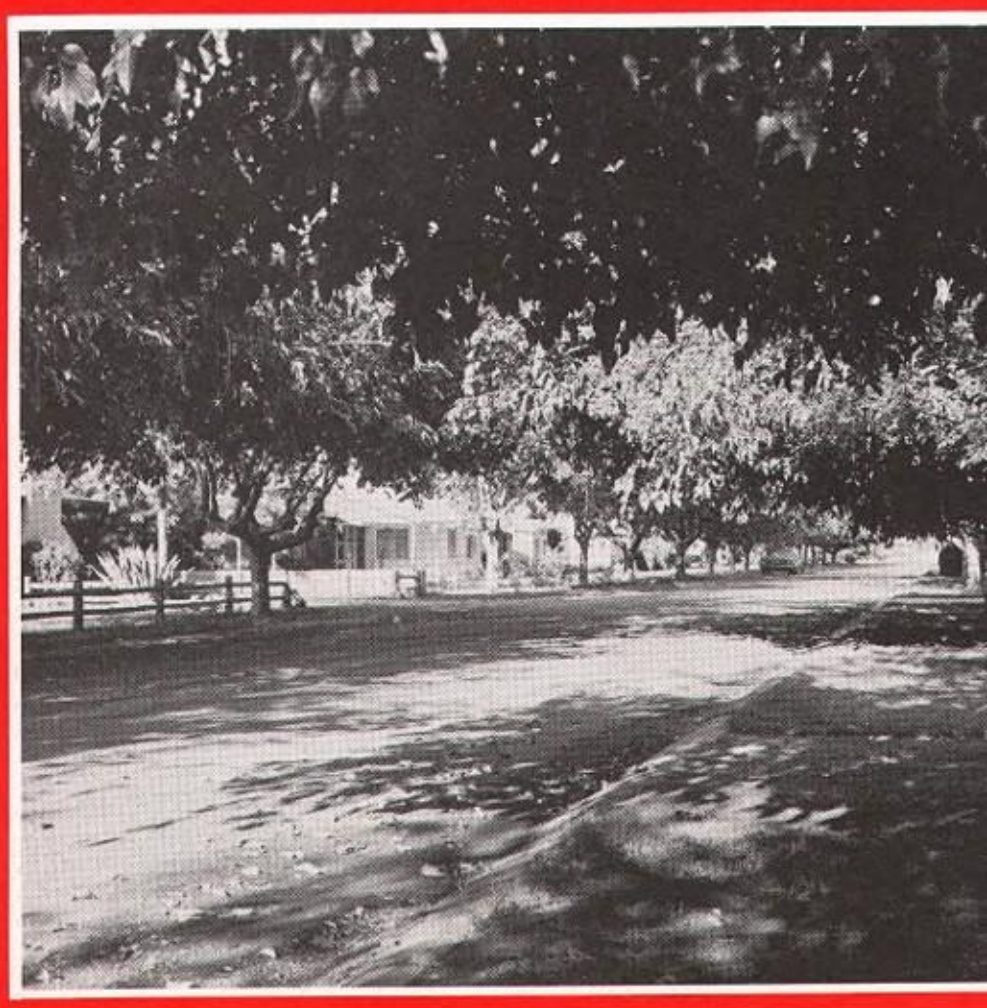
THE CHARGER BAND sweats through grueling practice. All practices, except those held on Monday, begin at 8:00 and extra rehearsals on Thursday nights challenge the bandmen.

ecky Winemiller
aylon Winters
ayle Yarder
aymond Zavala

Jill Winterberg
Tom Wyatt
Debbie Yates
Stella Zepeda

Brent Winters
Jeff Wyke
Terri Zavala

FRESHMEN DEVOTE tender, loving care to campaign posters that appeal to students and encourage support.



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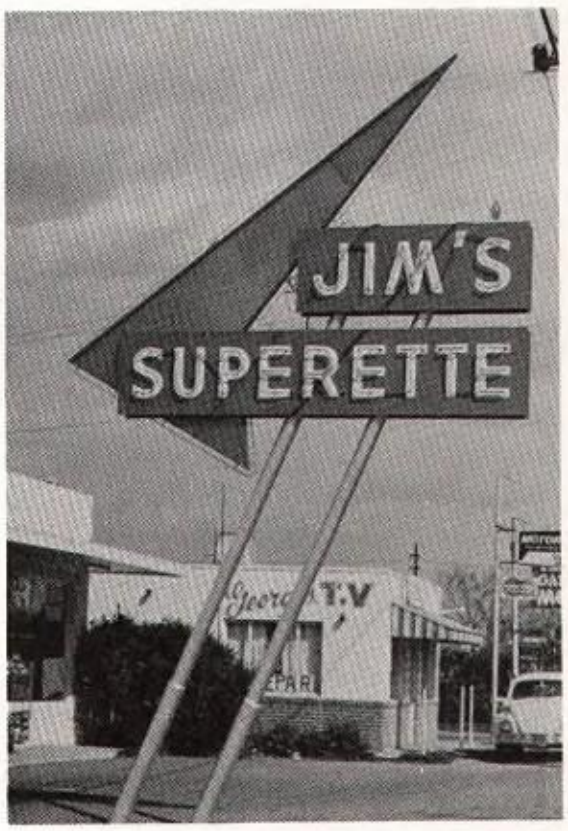

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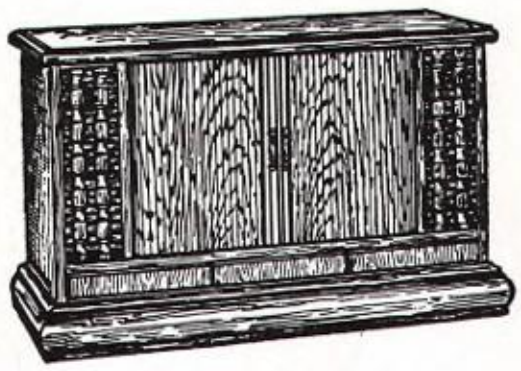

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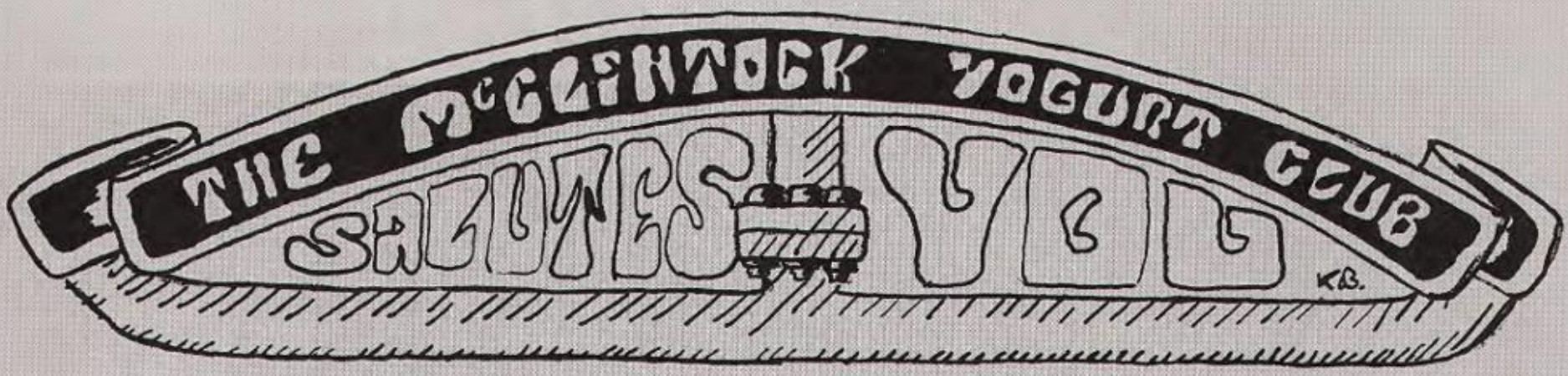
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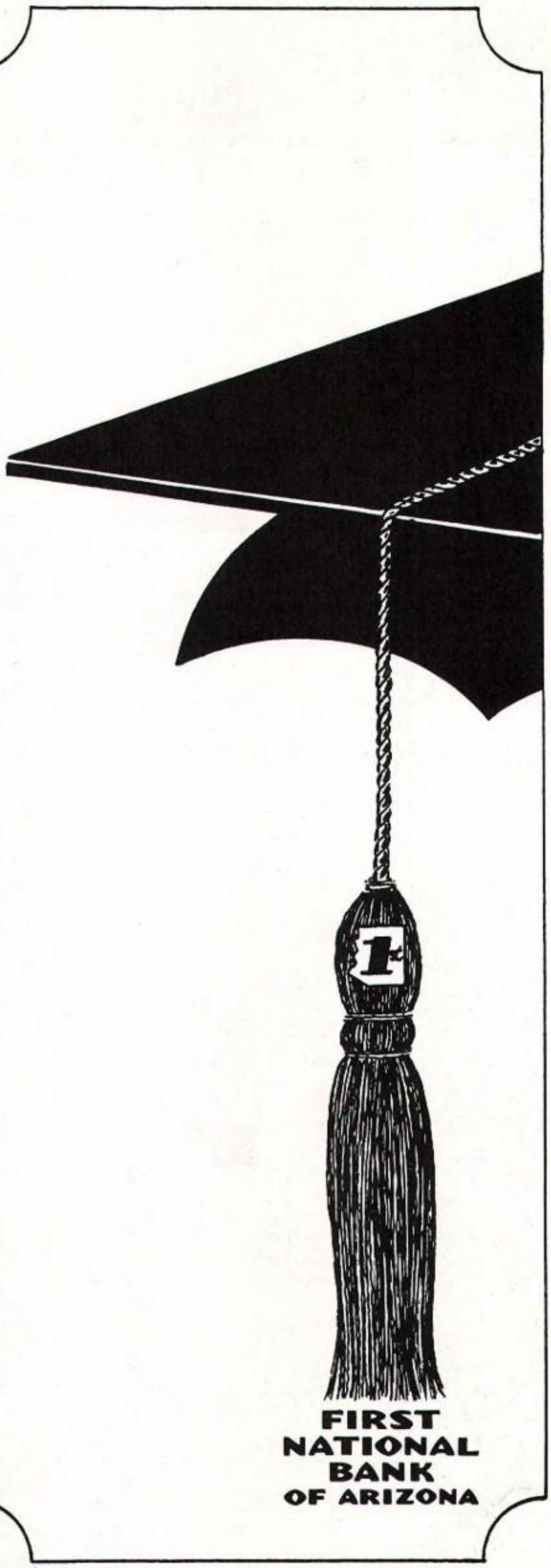

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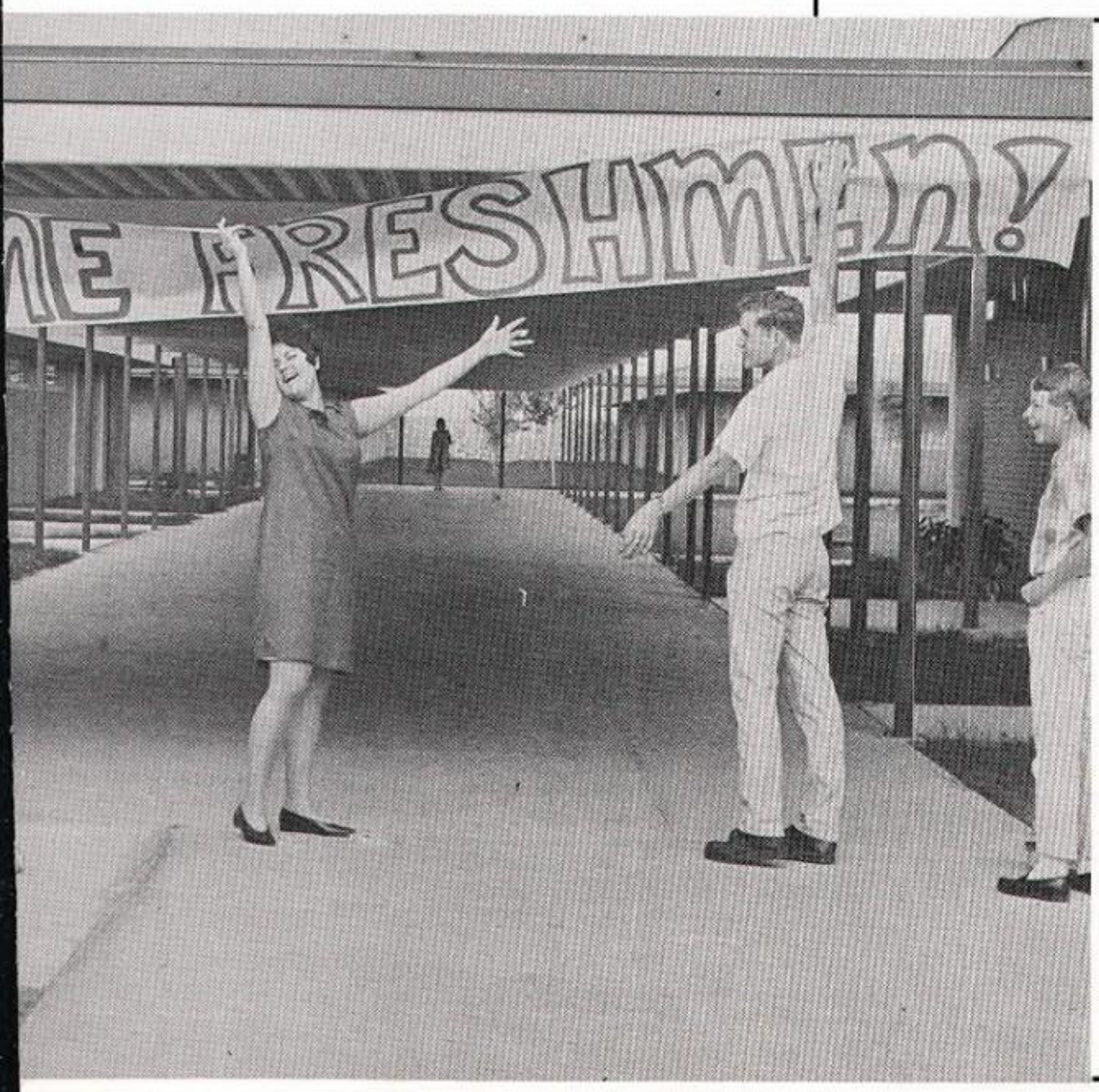

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cert Band 1; Choraliers 2; Girls League 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; SAM 2,3; Student Assistant 2,3; **Historian** Staff 4; French Club 1,2; All-State Music 4.

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SEMON, ADRIENNE 122,139,198
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STAPLEY, MIKE 123,167,200
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STEPHENS, WILLIAM 87,91,147,148,200
Class Representative 2; SAM 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Student Assistant 3,4; Cross Country 1,2, Varsity 1,2; Football 3,4, Varsity 4; Track 1,2,3,4, Varsity 2,3,4.
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SUCHIL, ELMA 200
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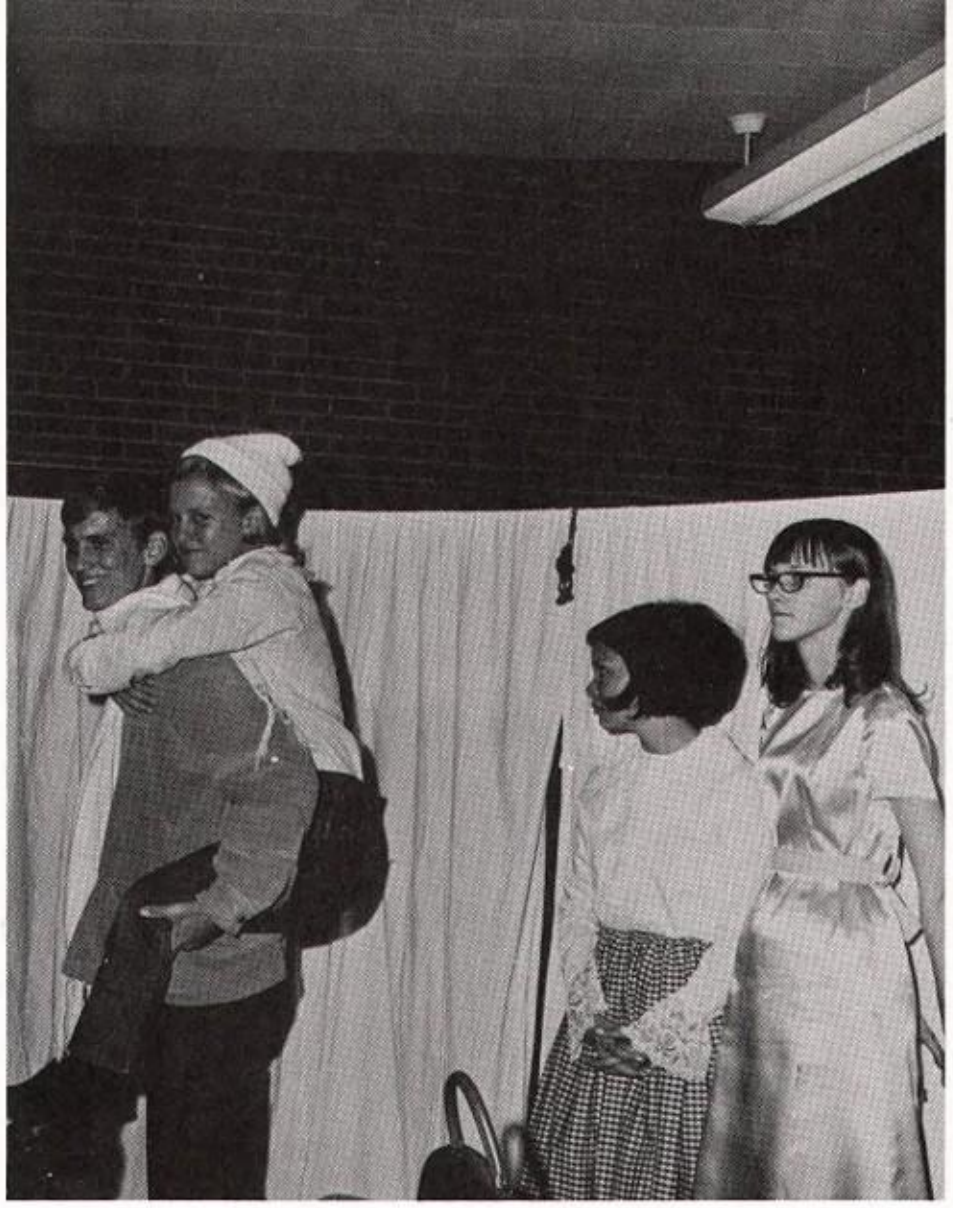

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